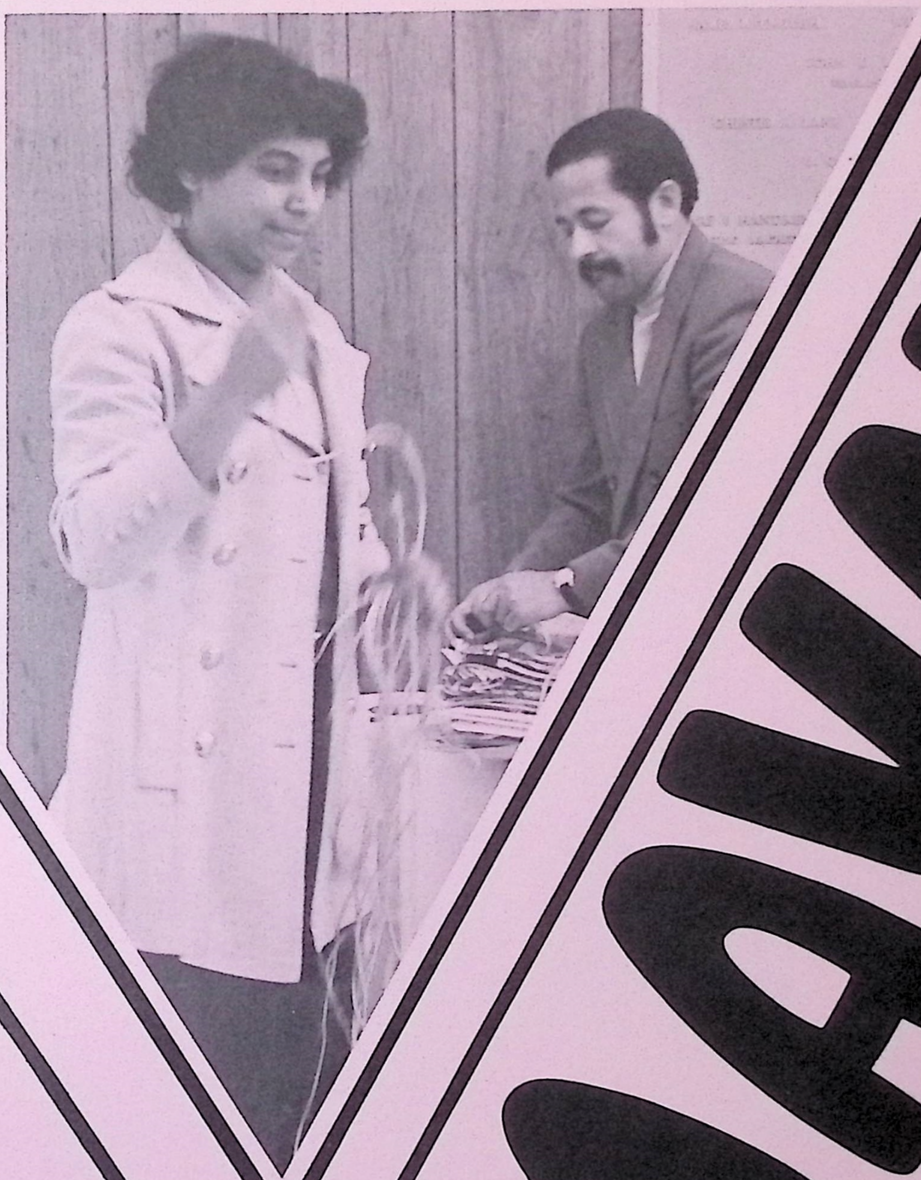
MAVAHI

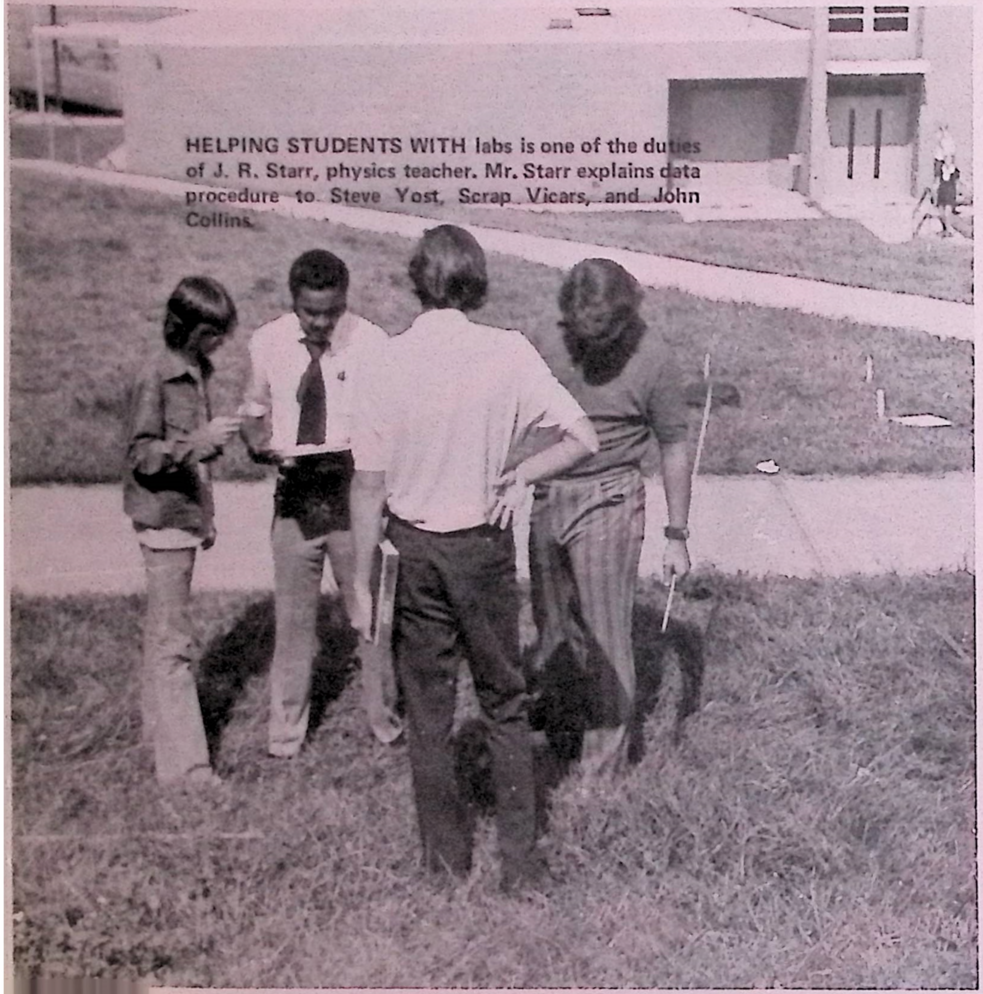
1973



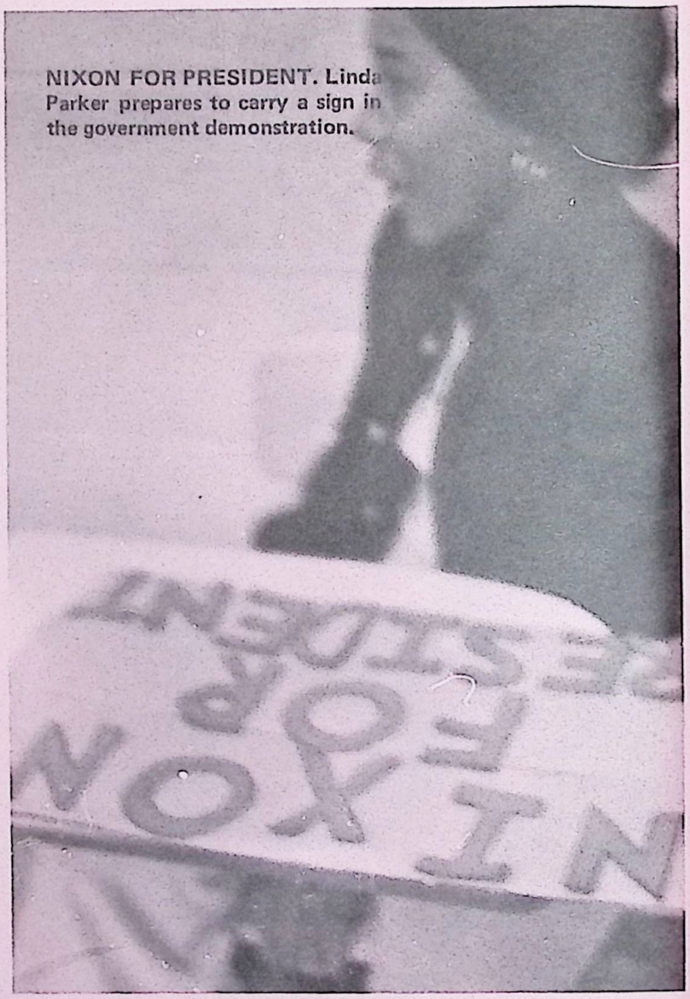
1973

MAVAHI

Martinsville High
Martinsville, Virginia
Volume 5

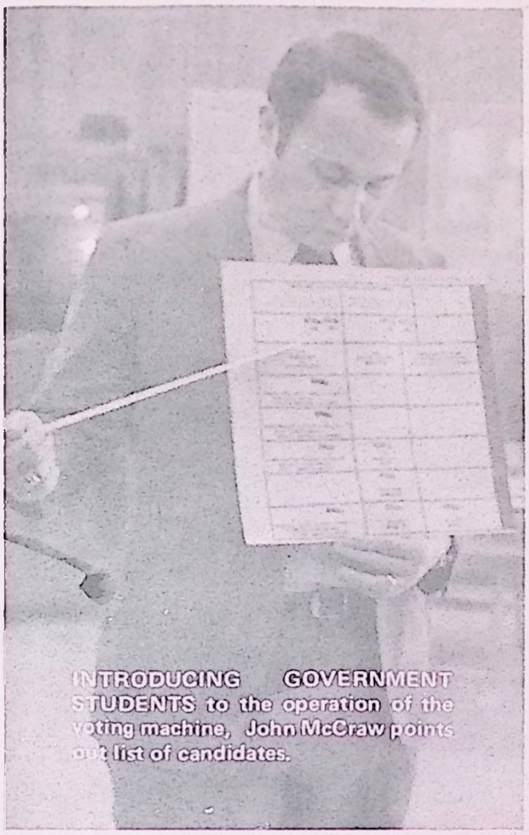


HELPING STUDENTS WITH labs is one of the duties of J. R. Starr, physics teacher. Mr. Starr explains data procedure to Steve Yost, Scrap Vicars, and John Collins.



NIXON FOR PRESIDENT. Linda Parker prepares to carry a sign in the government demonstration.

STUDENT SUPPORT AT basketball games is important to the team. Terri Sawyer, Mary Starling, and Kathy Agee lead cheers.



INTRODUCING GOVERNMENT STUDENTS to the operation of the voting machine, John McCraw points out list of candidates.

Peace in Vietnam highlights a year of crime and violence

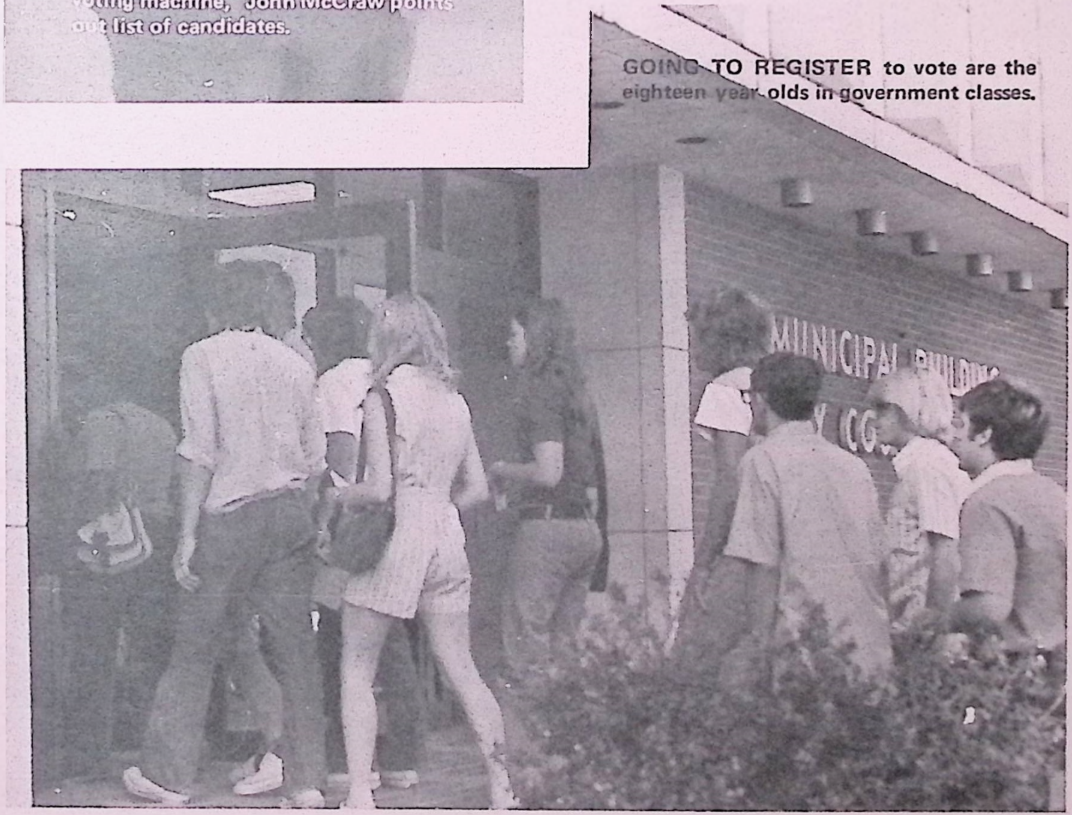
Mixed with violence and crime and progress and peace, 1973 was a memorable year.

The summer was marred by the deaths of the Olympic athletes in Munich, Germany. Martinsville was upset by the slaying of two city residents by gunmen atop a Howard Johnson Motel in New Orleans early in the new year.

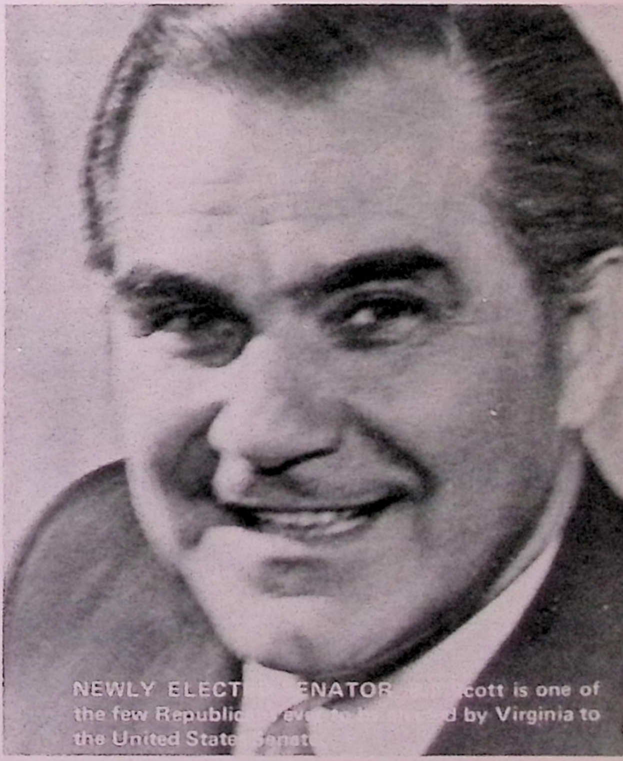
Upsetting the entire nation were the deaths of the only two living ex-presidents, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, within one month of each other.

On the brighter side, President Richard Nixon was re-elected by one of the largest landslides in American history. Eighteen-year-olds were allowed to participate in their first national election.

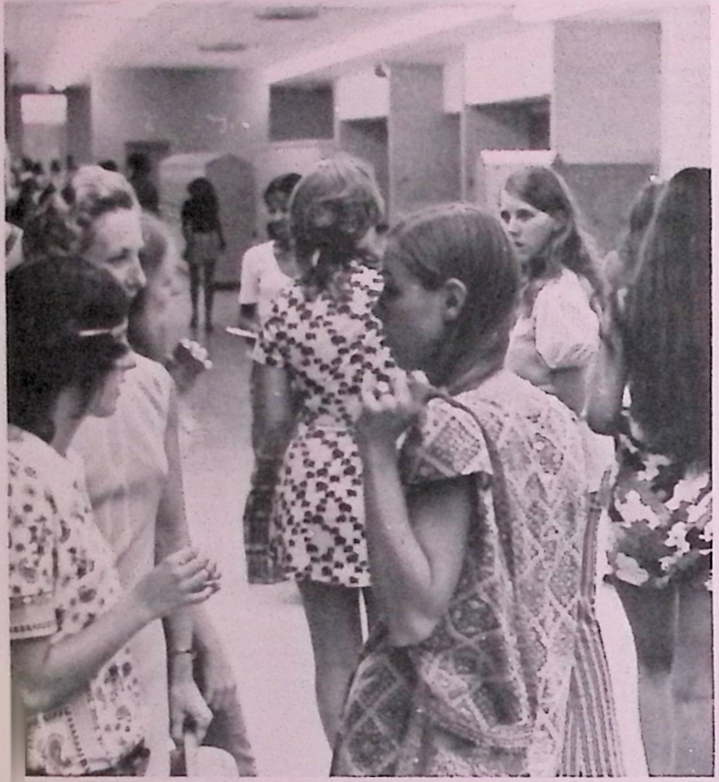
However, the singular most important event was the signing of the peace treaty ending the Vietnam War on January 27, 1973. Shortly thereafter, Secretary of Defense, Elliot Richardson, announced the end of the draft. Beginning in February, Hanoi began returning U. S. POW's. When the Prisoners of War finally got back home, some carried banners saying, "God Bless America and Nixon," reflecting the viewpoint of almost every U. S. citizen.



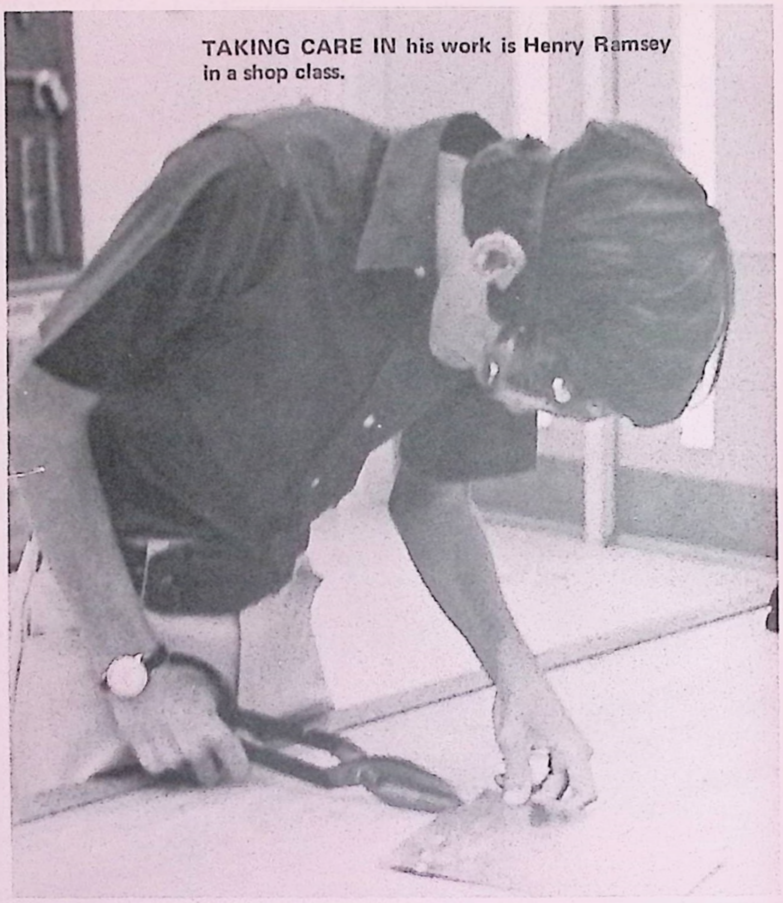
GOING TO REGISTER to vote are the eighteen year-olds in government classes.



NEWLY ELECT[illegible]ENATOR [illegible]cott is one of the few Republic[illegible] ever to [illegible]d by Virginia to the United State[illegible] Senat[illegible]



QUESTIONING MARGARET HUNDLEY as to the whereabouts of Cafeteria B, Ann Martin and her mother came to pay Ann's textbook rental fee before the opening of school.



TAKING CARE IN his work is Henry Ramsey in a shop class.

FIGHTING FOR A pin, Dennis Hairston tries to overcome his opponent in a wrestling match.

ADJUSTING THE LIGHTING before "Klassroom Kwiz" is a TV7 workman, preparing for the show in which MHS participated.

Self-Study Program evaluates progress, failure, and reforms

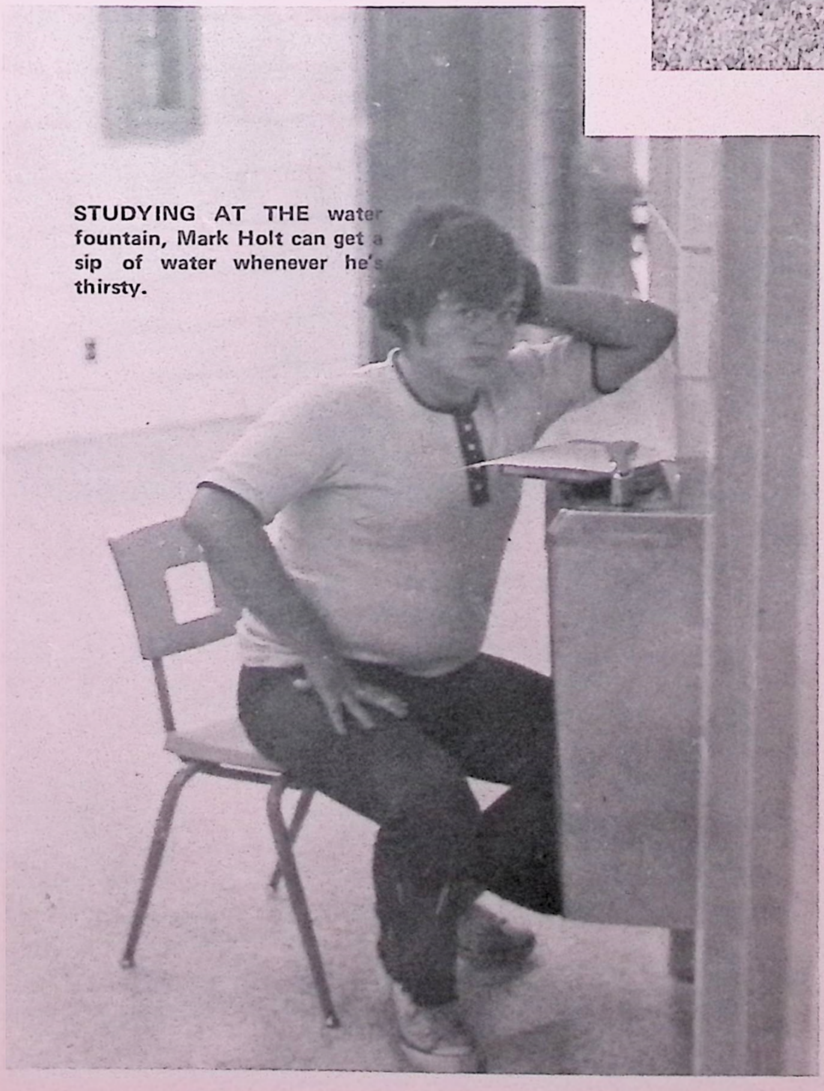
Every ten years a complete evaluation of the school's facilities and curriculum is initiated by the State Department of Education. This Self-Study Program is an effort to note progress, improvements, and reforms of the school system.

While the faculty was busy with paperwork and meetings, students became involved with their own Self-Study programs.

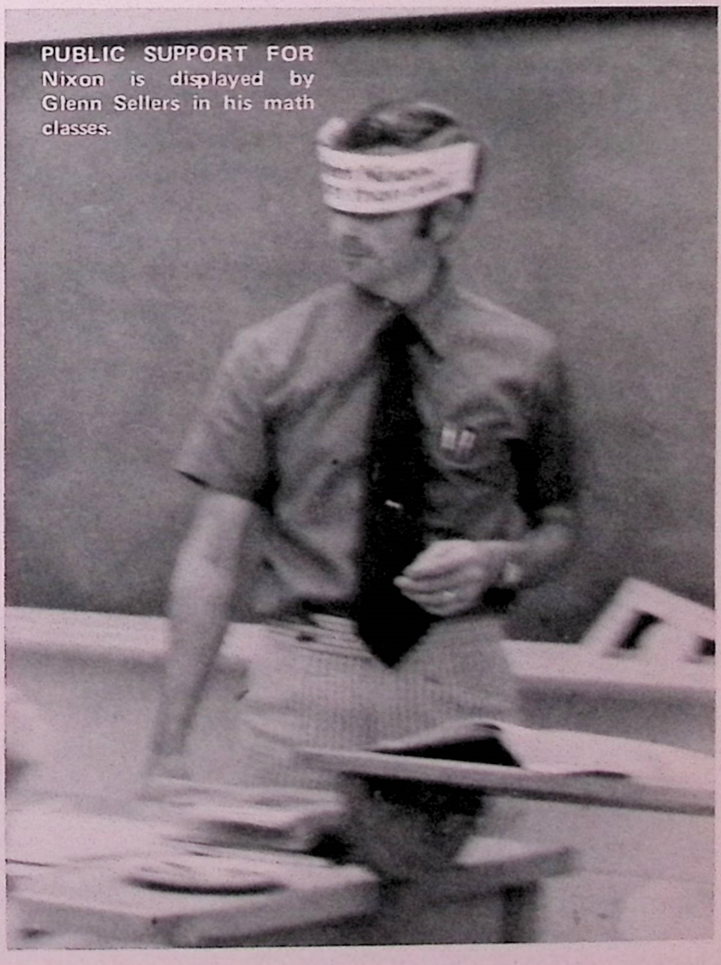
This year was a relatively quiet year in comparison to previous years. Students had time to evaluate themselves by studying past triumphs and failures, analyzing their ideas, investigating their surroundings, improving and reforming, planning for the future.

PORTRAYING AN ANGEL is Judy Brown in a play put on by the youth of First Baptist Church.

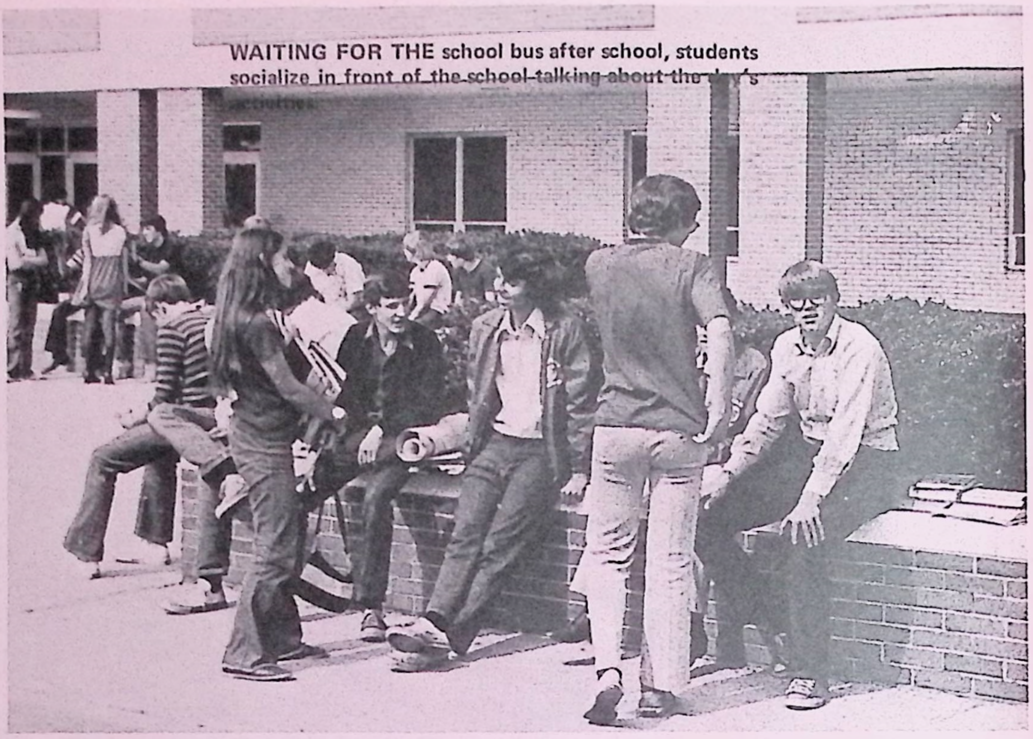
STRENGTHENING MUSCLES AND stamina, varsity football payers work out in summer.



STUDYING AT THE water fountain, Mark Holt can get a sip of water whenever he's thirsty.



PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR Nixon is displayed by Glenn Sellers in his math classes.

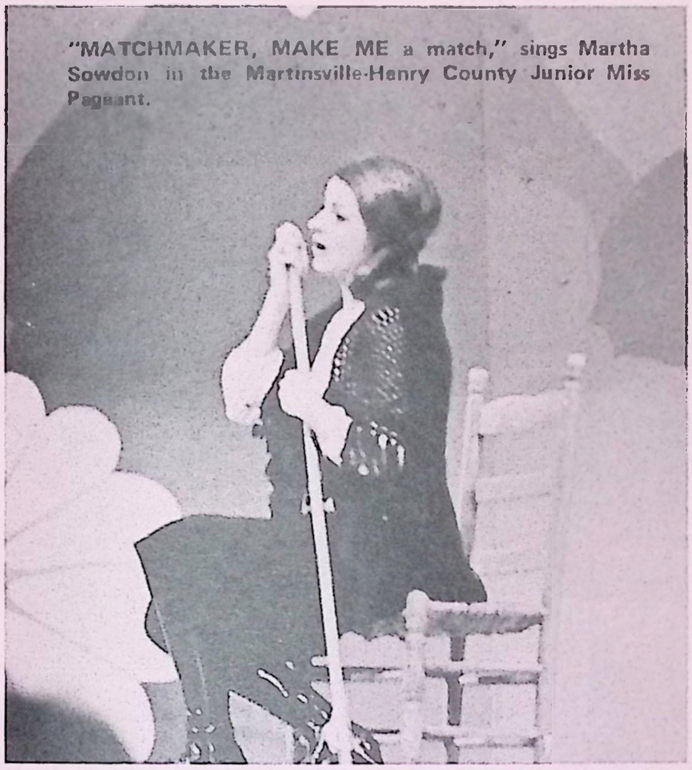


WAITING FOR THE school bus after school, students socialize in front of the school talking about the day's activities.

STROLLING TO CLASS, two MHS students take their time in going to history.

PAINTING THEIR SURROUNDINGS are several art pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Blunt.

MARKING THE FOOTBALL field before a game, Bobby Martin helps Coach Via.



"MATCHMAKER, MAKE ME a match," sings Martha Sowdon in the Martinsville-Henry County Junior Miss Pageant.

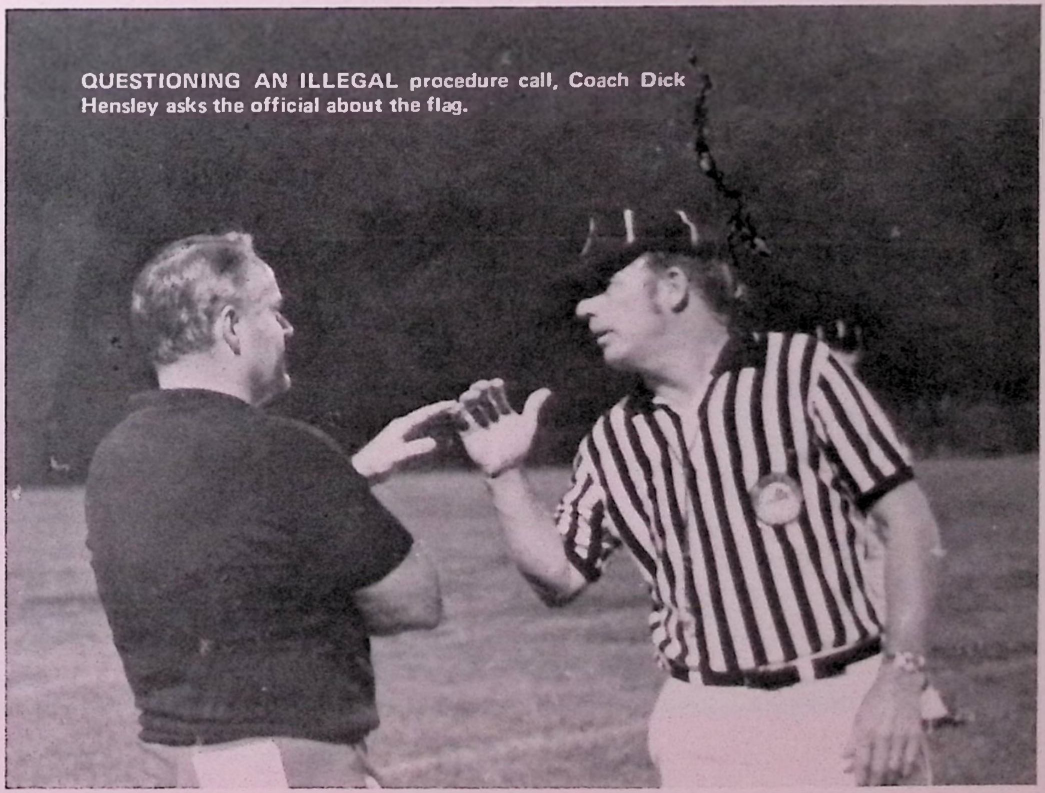
Administration prepares for evaluation in fall

During the 1972-1973 school term, members of the faculty and administration of Martinsville High School did a great deal of preliminary work in preparation for the Secondary School Association's Evaluation, due in the fall of 1973.

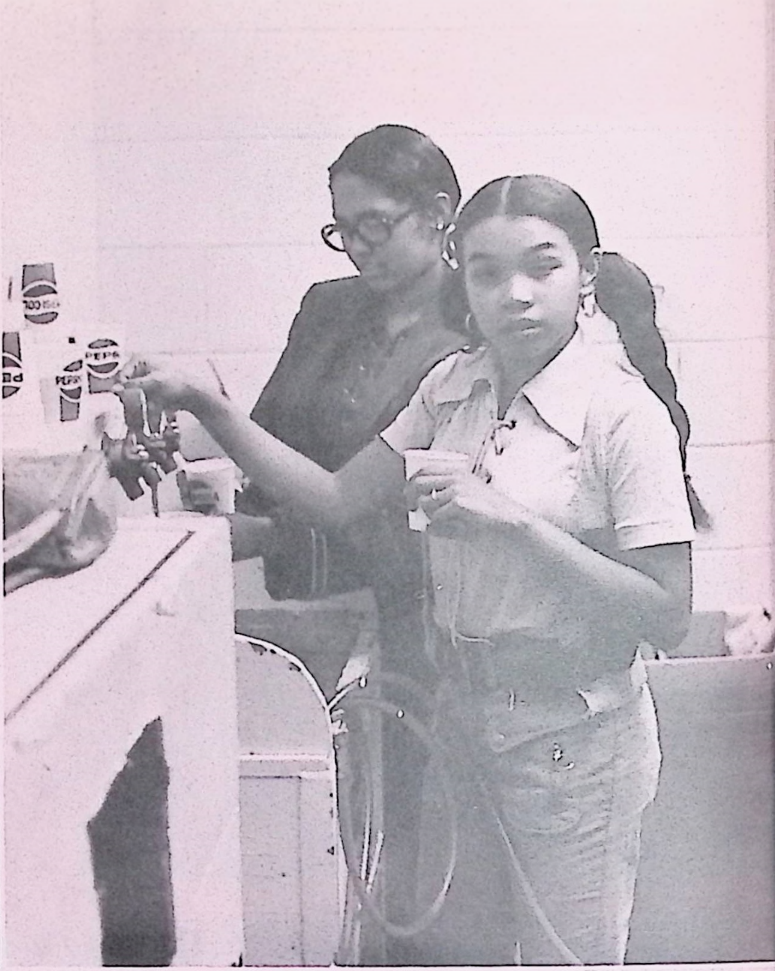
Priority was given to the establishment of the Philosophy and Objectives of Martinsville High School. Following this, the conditions of the community were examined to determine what types of students were enrolled in the schools, what types of preparation for life they required, and how the community is prepared to meet those needs.

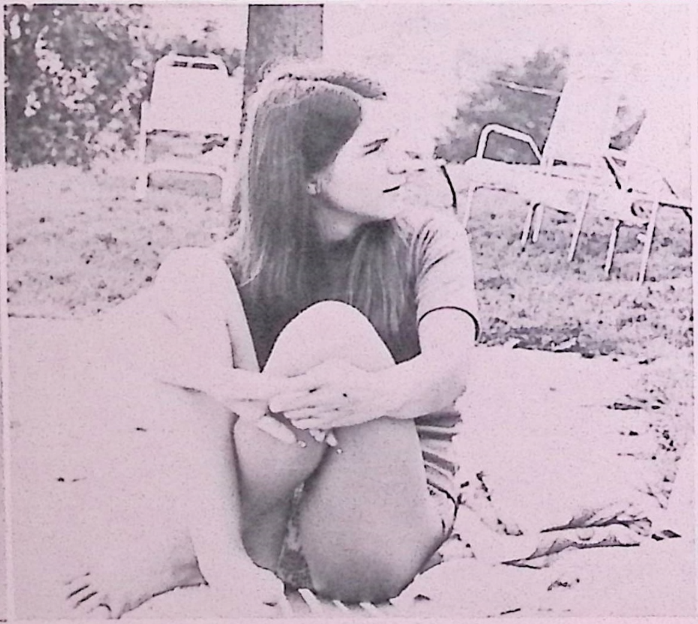
When these two important committee reports (Philosophy and Objectives, and School and Community) had been accepted by the faculty and administration, each department of the school subjected itself to a careful scrutiny in order to determine just how and to what extent it was conforming to the needs set forth by the afore-mentioned committees. Strong and weak areas were pinpointed in each department. Each report was reviewed and amended, or accepted by the faculty.

Early in the fall, each report will be subject to review and revision prior to a three-day visit by an evaluation committee.

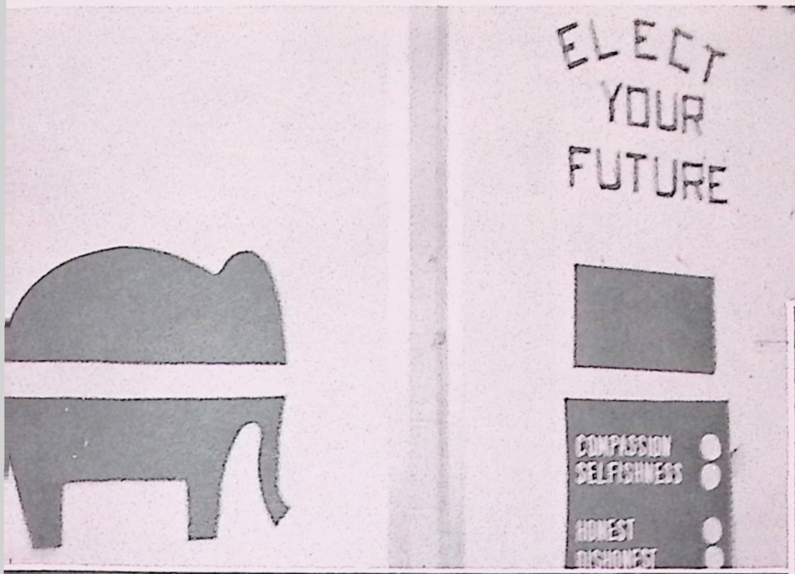


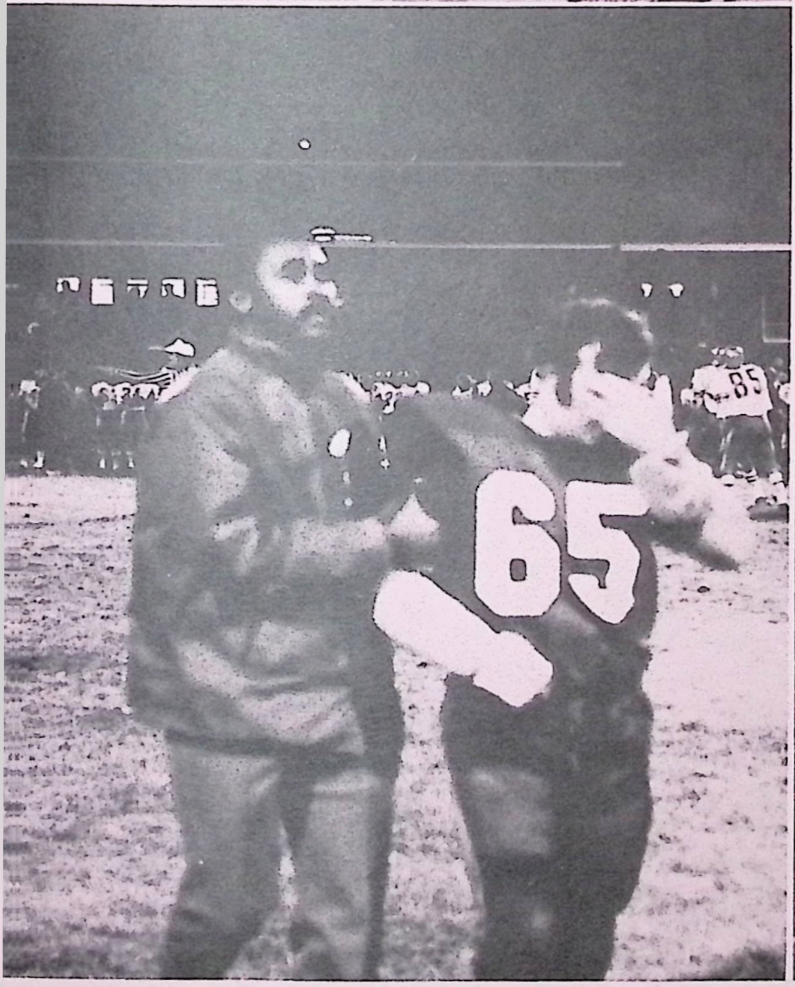
QUESTIONING AN ILLEGAL procedure call, Coach Dick Hensley asks the official about the flag.





Increase in part-time jobs, recognition of achievements

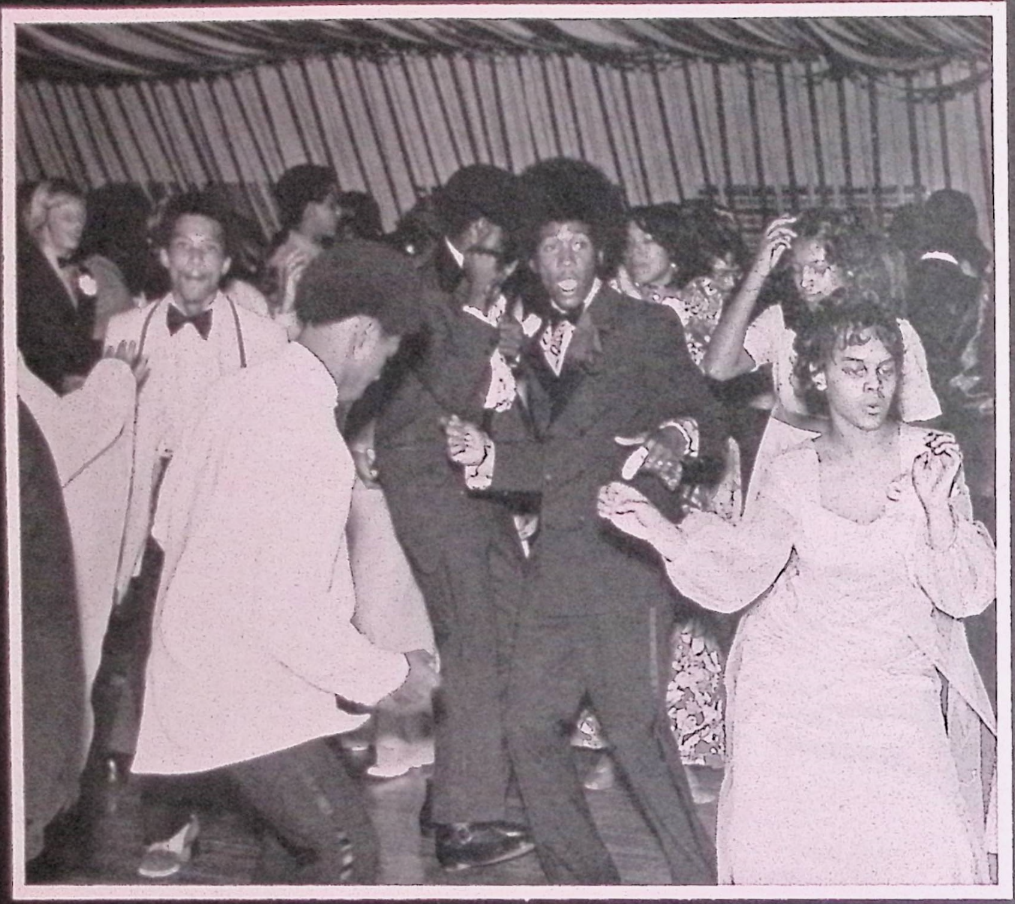


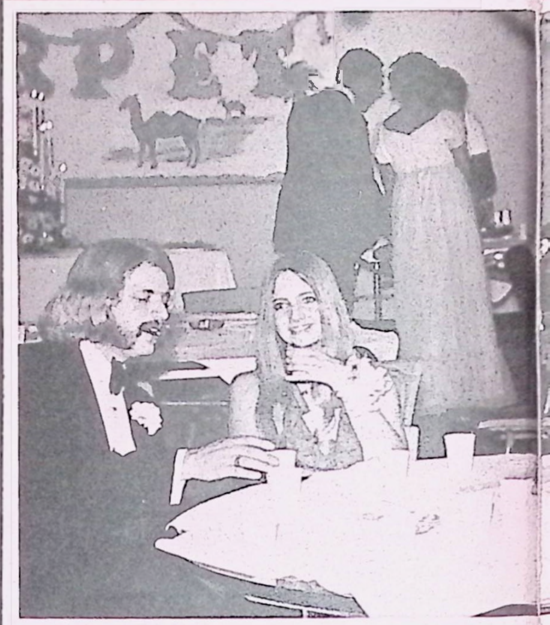


When students began to investigate their surroundings, extracurricular activities were considered. Part-time jobs have gained greater importance over the years. The need for money and the desire for experience drew students to search for part-time employment. Guidance counselors arranged empolyed students' schedules around their jobs.

The Junior-Senior Prom was the social highlight of the year. For one night students shed their blue-jeans and dressed in formal attire to go on a "Magic Carpet Ride."

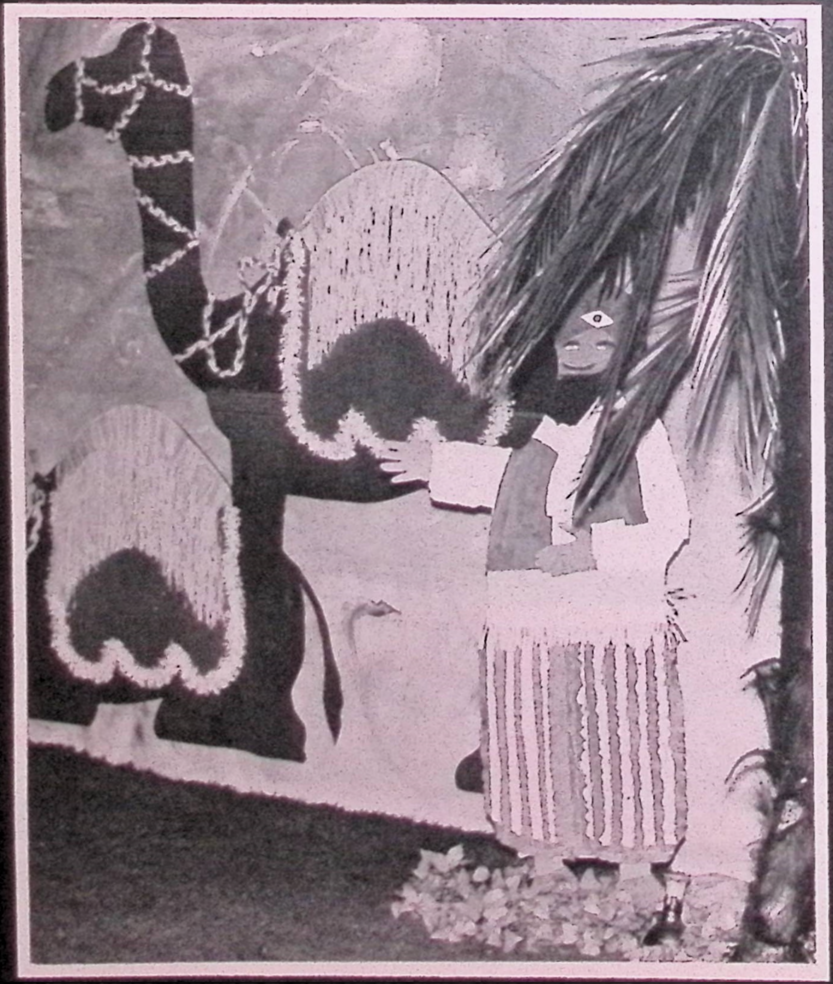
In Mavahi's competitive environment, achievements were awarded and failures consoled. Achievers included the Wrestler of the Year, DAR Good Citizen, and Homemaker of the Year. Disappointed were the baseball and basketball teams, both having upsetting seasons.





RELAXING IN THE lounge along with other tired dancers are Rick Boehm, Lisa Cobb, Jennifer Dalton, and Scott Boehm.

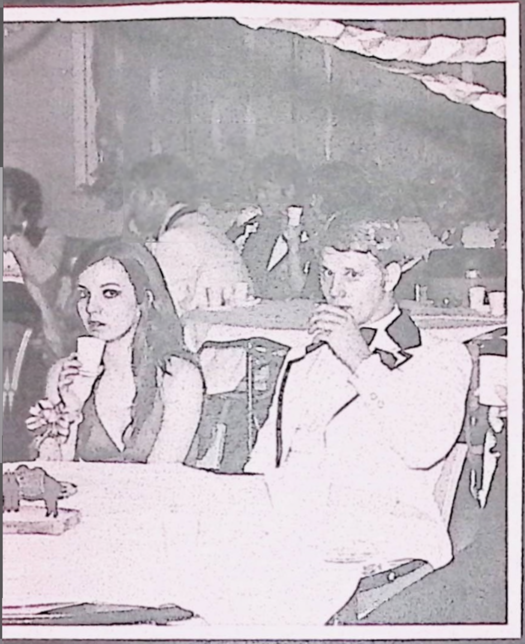
MAKE A RED and white tent, add loud music, a good beat, and a little bit of soul and you have all the ingredients necessary for a great prom.



SOFT MUSIC AND a slow moving dance provide the perfect atmosphere for couples Tommy Gardner and Debra Gower, and Dickie and Virginia Fallin.

SHIEK ALI BABA and his camels stand ready to greet their visitors as they enter into the Ancient Arabian world.

DANCING IS THE activity of the night as shown by Kerry Ross, Lonnie Mullins, Cathy Kelley, and Alice Price.



Junior-Senior Prom

Prom guests take magic carpet ride to mystic Arabian world

WHITE DINNER JACKETS fly as students and their dates dance to the swinging music provided by the BROTHERHOOD.

Persian carpets and smoking Aladdin's lamps greeted all guests as they journeyed on a magic carpet ride to spend an evening in the Arabian desert.

On April 22, 1972, the gym became the inside of a sheik's tent decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers. The tent opened onto an oasis complete with palm trees, sand and camels.

Spellbound students could dance to the pulsating music provided by the BROTHERHOOD or socialize in the sheik's harem chamber. Refreshments were prepared by the cafeteria staff and consisted of such delicacies as nomad sandwiches, genie's surprise, caravan treasures, desert dip, and Ali Baba's cheer.

To remember their enchanting evening together, couples and candid photographs were taken by Terry Ayoub of Olan Mills.

End of School

Spring days find exams, dreams of caps and gowns

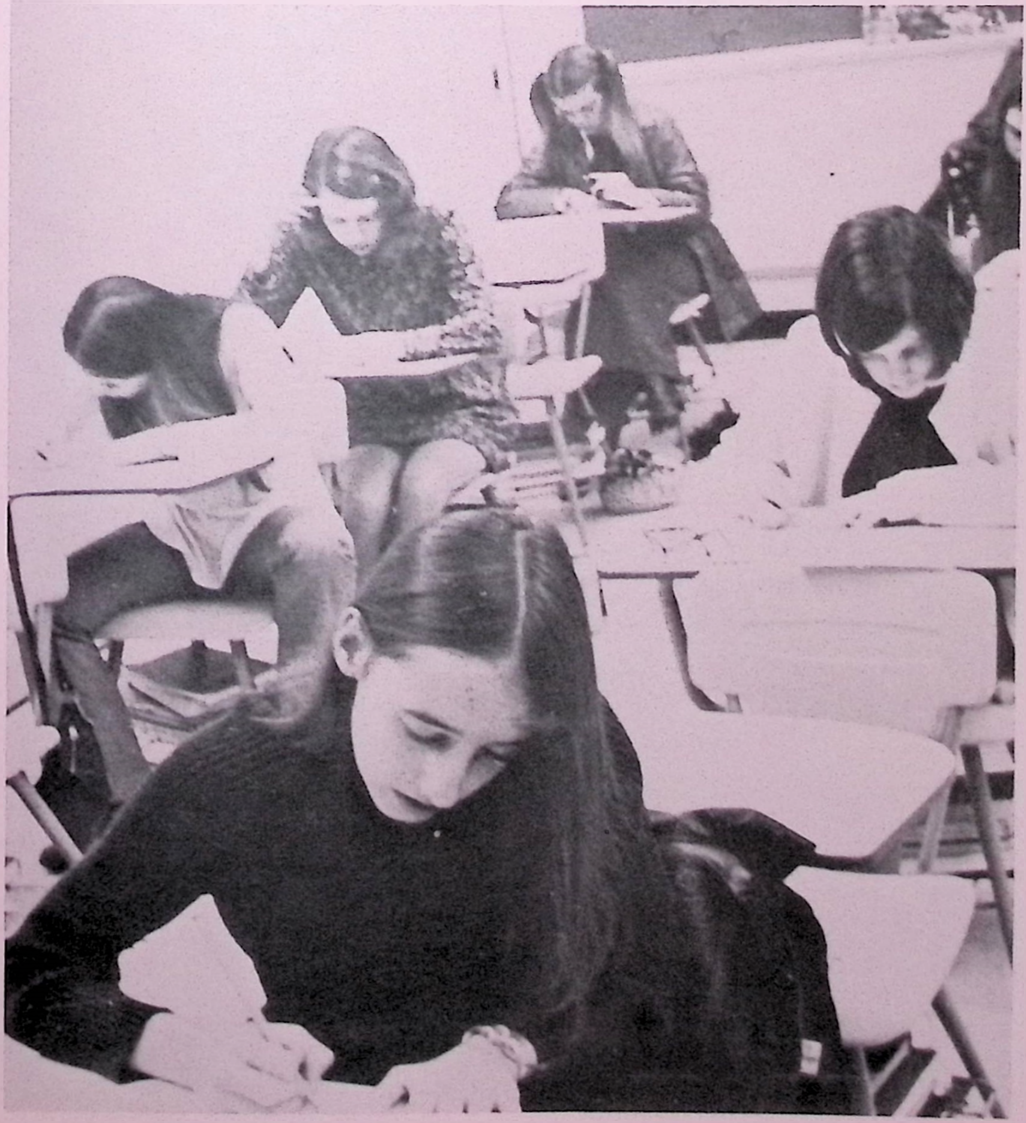
The end of the school year was for the most part a joyous time for all. Students and teachers looked forward to their long awaited summer vacations and the halls were filled with the chatter of people making plans.

It is always a very busy time. Class picnics were planned and held on warm sunny days. The annuals arrived and were quickly distributed to waiting hands. Exam time crept up slowly but surely, and the day of reckoning arrived. Seniors were kept moving as graduation day drew near. Indeed, the few hectic weeks at the end of a school year were the crowning glory of a successful nine month's session.

THE LONG WAIT is finally over. The 1972 MAVAHIS have arrived. They are being unloaded from the truck by Steve Cain, John Walker, Rusty Stadler, and Harry Prillaman.

A PROUD MOMENT is when a father congratulates his last child upon her graduation. Mr. Ralph Shank, principal, awards a diploma to his daughter, Ann.

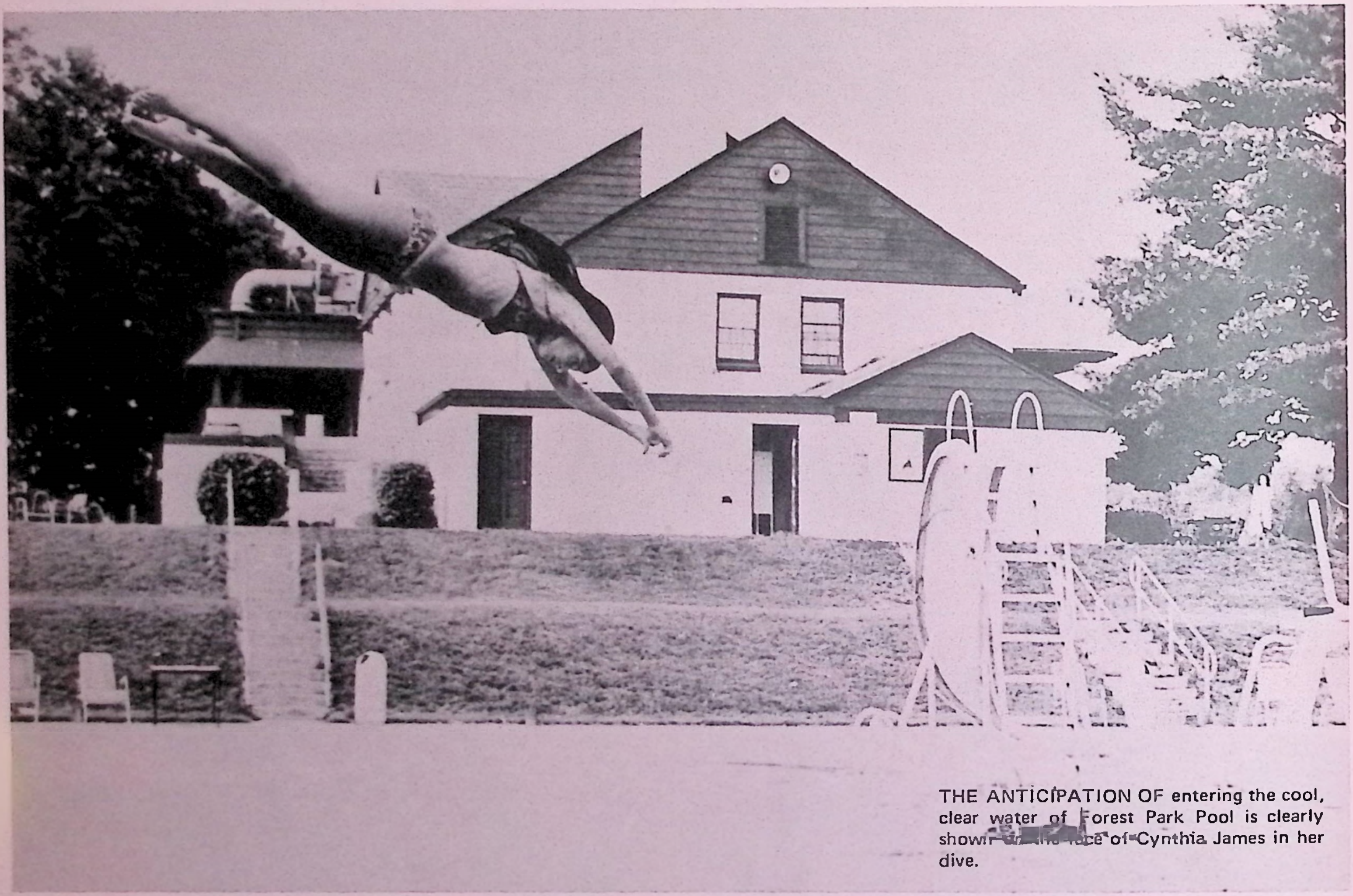
ALL STUDENTS SEEM to find their own personal form of entertainment as shown by this class of '72 couple as they dance their way to happiness at the senior class picnic.



HEAVY MUSIC AND a warm sunny day provide the setting for the senior picnic. The class of '72 relaxes on the lawn as they enjoy the many activities of the day.

THE PRESSURE IS on as Barbara Jean Cole racks her brain along with other students trying to make that last good grade on the final test of the year.

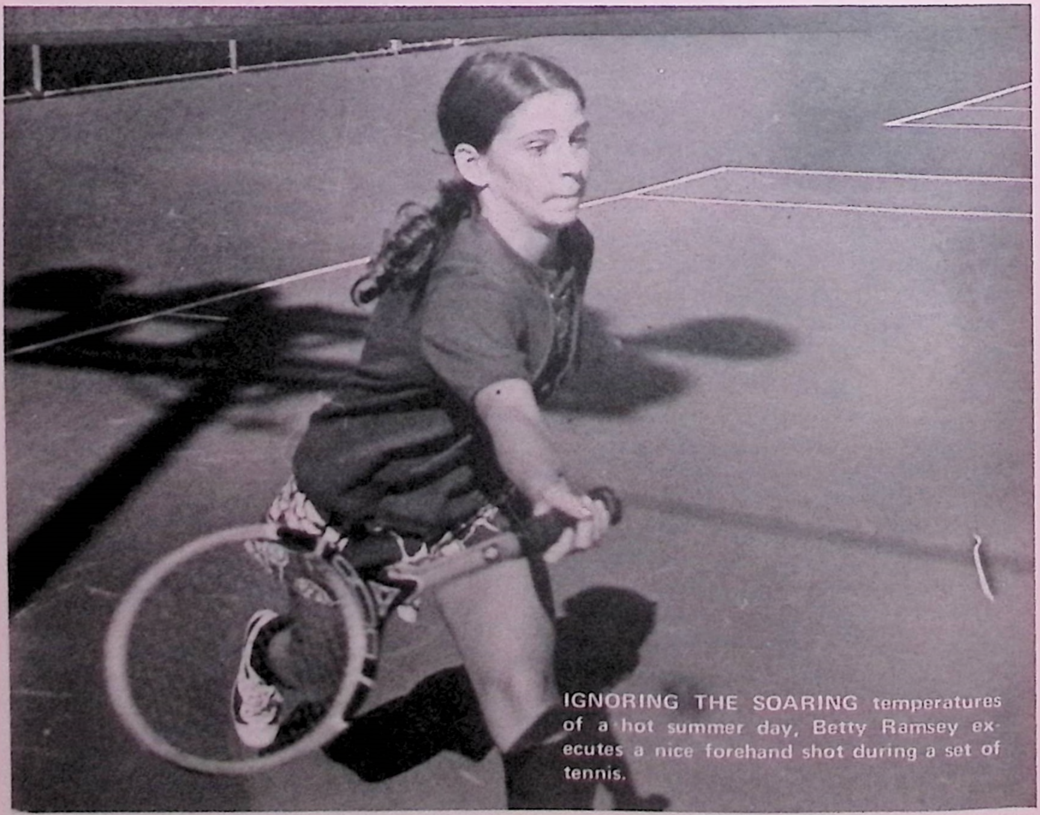
Sunny days and easy living become memories



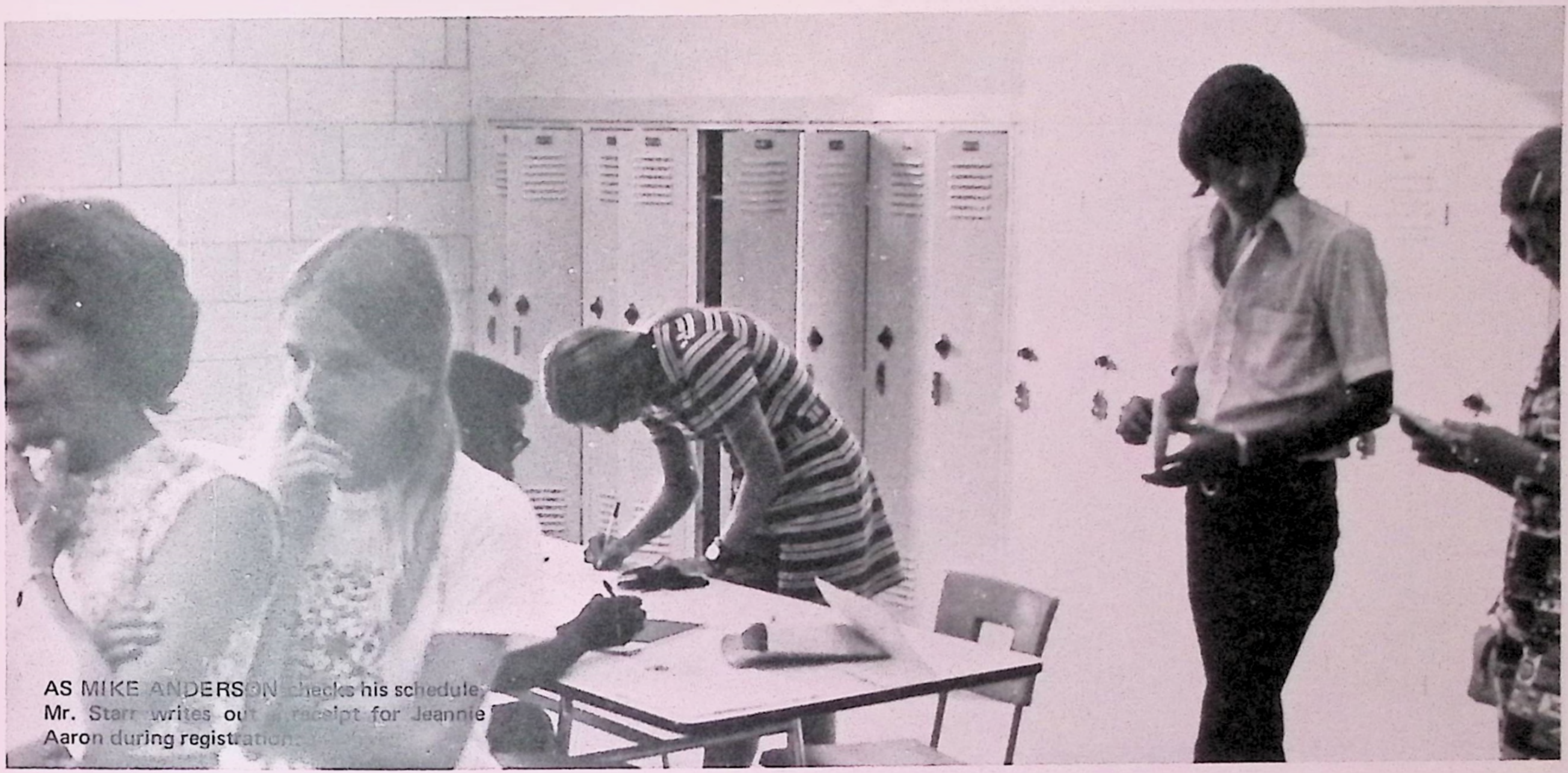
THE ANTICIPATION OF entering the cool, clear water of Forest Park Pool is clearly shown [illegible] face of Cynthia James in her dive.

As the last few weeks of school drew near, most students began contemplating how they would spend those glorious three months of summer vacation. Most everyone thought that they had something planned each day for two months ahead, but when summer did come, after the first week, everyone was already bored and had run out of things to do. There was one consolation—no school to wake up to!

Then came the schedules, rules, and the anticipation of another year at Mavahi, perhaps even the last for some. The summer seemed to fade away into the fall of 1972, and with it, school.

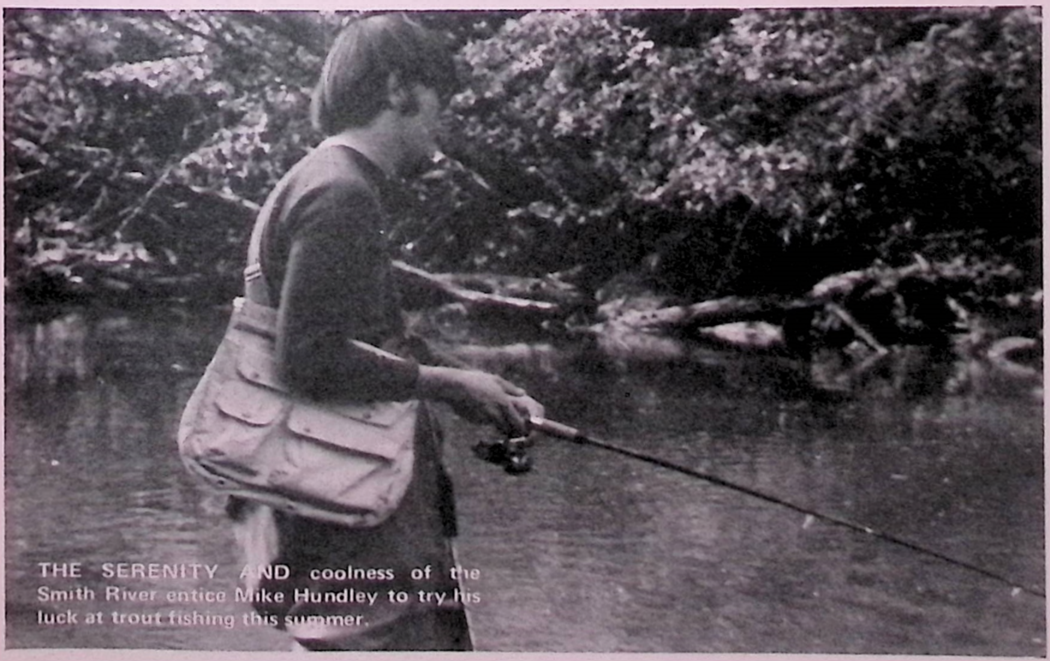


IGNORING THE SOARING temperatures of a hot summer day, Betty Ramsey executes a nice forehand shot during a set of tennis.



AS MIKE ANDERSON checks his schedule, Mr. Starr writes out a receipt for Jeannie Aaron during registration.

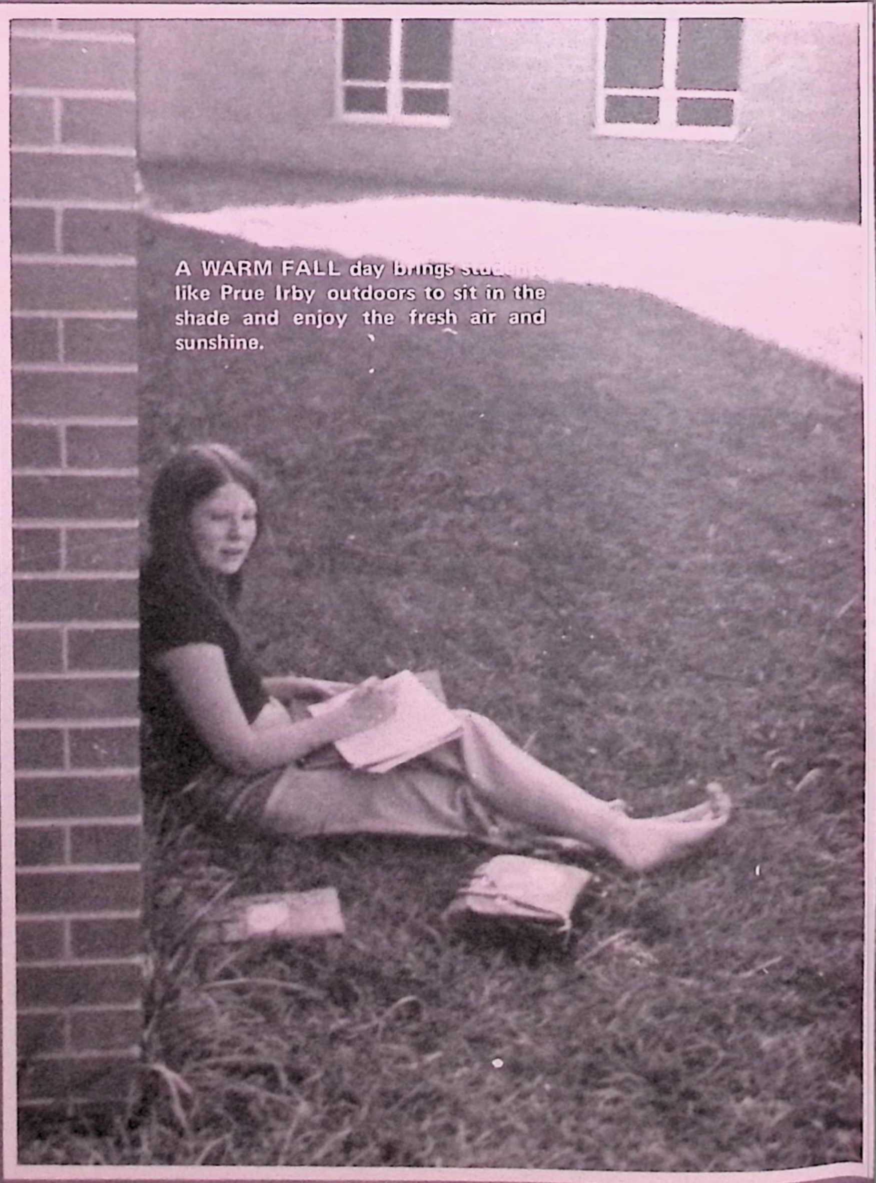
HOT PANTS AND long legs make this warm summer day a real scorcher as the JV cheerleaders practice in August.



THE SERENITY AND coolness of the Smith River entice Mike Hundley to try his luck at trout fishing this summer.

THE STUDENT PARKING lot is a favorite place for students during fire drills as shown by Joe Heldreth, Jeff Smith, Greg Crum and Jimmy Lavinder.

EVERYONE MUST EAT sometime, even mini-skirted girls like Maria Cristall. Lunch is a favorite time for all students as it provides a break between regular classes.



A WARM FALL day brings students like Prue Irby outdoors to sit in the shade and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine.

Problems and interruptions often fill typical school

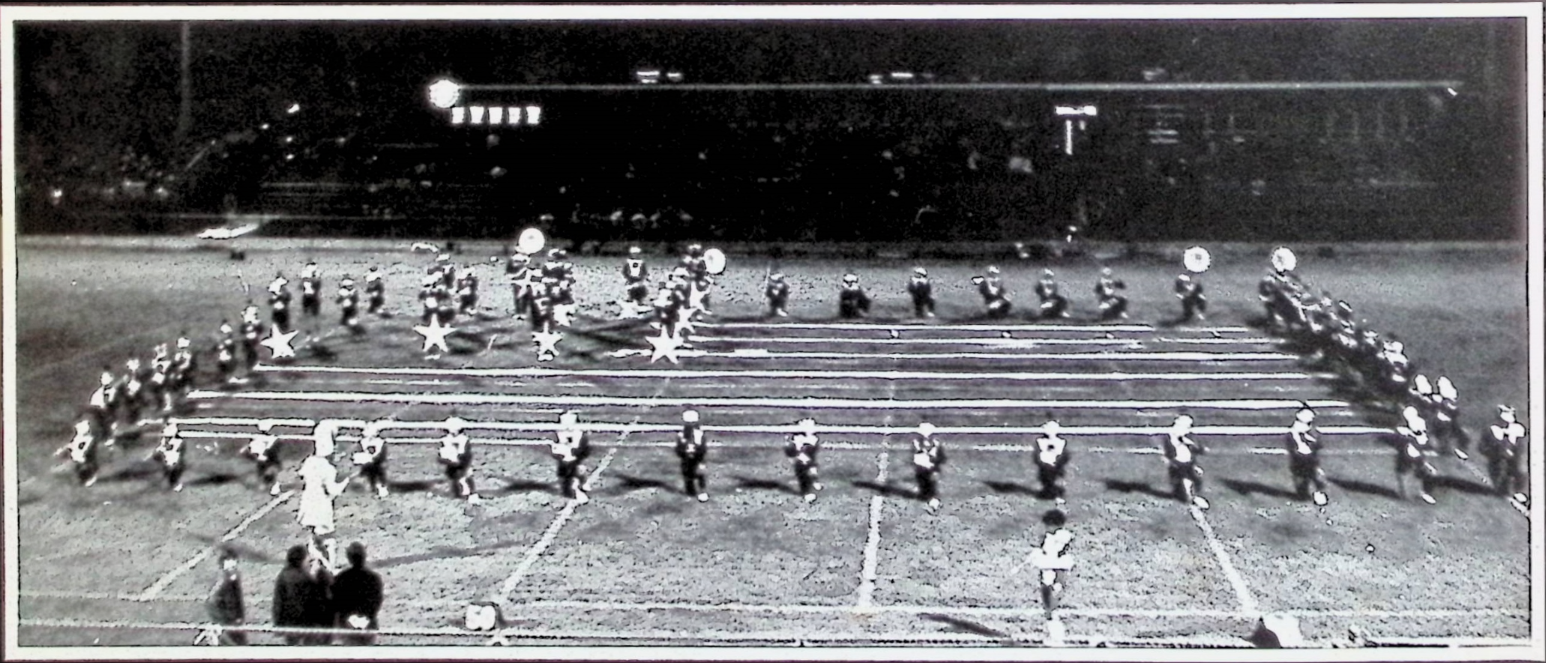
When a student awakens in the morning, he may see ahead of him a long day filled with sometimes boring classes, irate teachers, and noisy halls. When he arrives, still half-asleep, he is greeted by students, who like himself, stayed up too late but still didn't finish their homework. He hears the tardy bell ring and the day officially begins as the lockers slam shut. The morning drags by when he is locked up in a geometric prison waiting for the lunch bell to ring. BBBrrring! Finally, a half-hour of freedom is at hand.

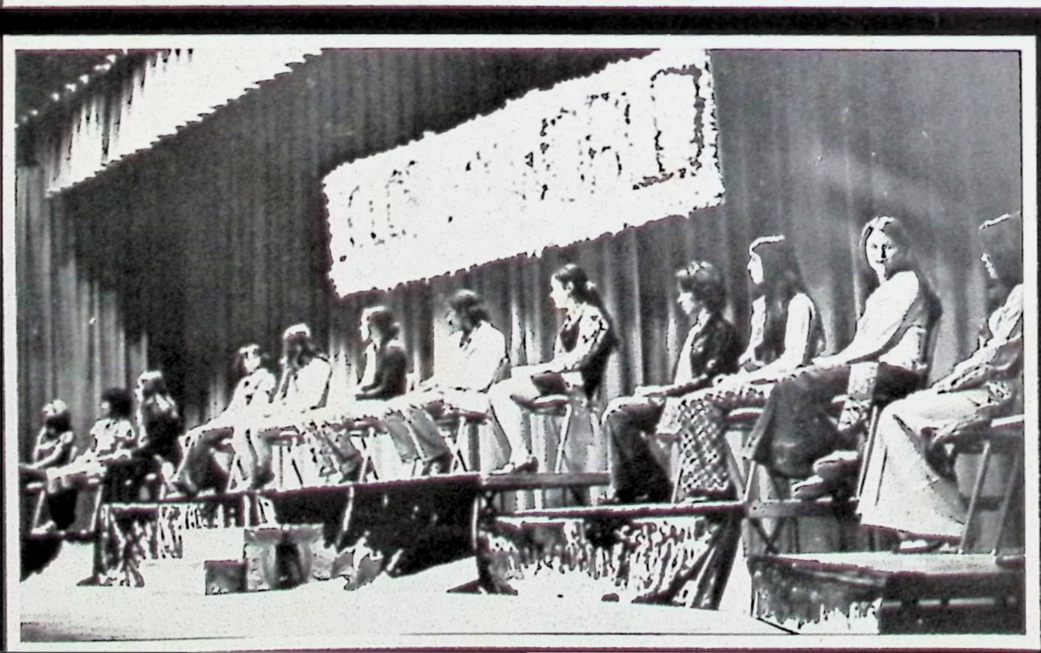
After lunch, time goes by faster and sixth period comes quickly. Those last ten minutes of the day, however, tick by slowly. The bell finally does ring and the day ends. But, was it such a bad day after all?

CITY TRANSI CO. INC

BUSLOADS OF STUDENTS can be seen arriving and departing from MHS each and every day that school is in session. Many students depend on this bus service for their transportation.

LITTLE PROBLEMS WHICH pop up every day are brought to the attention of Mr. Shank who seems to have the situation concerning Vickie Saville and Bill McLachlan well in hand.





BRIGHT TISSUE PAPER transforms plain chicken wire into a colorful banner which announces the theme. Mr. Vickers and Miss Featherstun assist as the banner takes shape.

A HUMAN FLAG covers the football field as the marching band entertains the crowd with a special halftime performance honoring the senior members of the band.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS OF the Homecoming Court set the stage for the opening of the Football Homecoming event. "Color My World" was selected as the theme for the festivities.

RADIANT BEAUTY AND a winning smile are the qualities that won Miss Debbie Woods the honor of being crowned 1972 Homecoming Queen. She is being escorted on the field by Billy Turner.

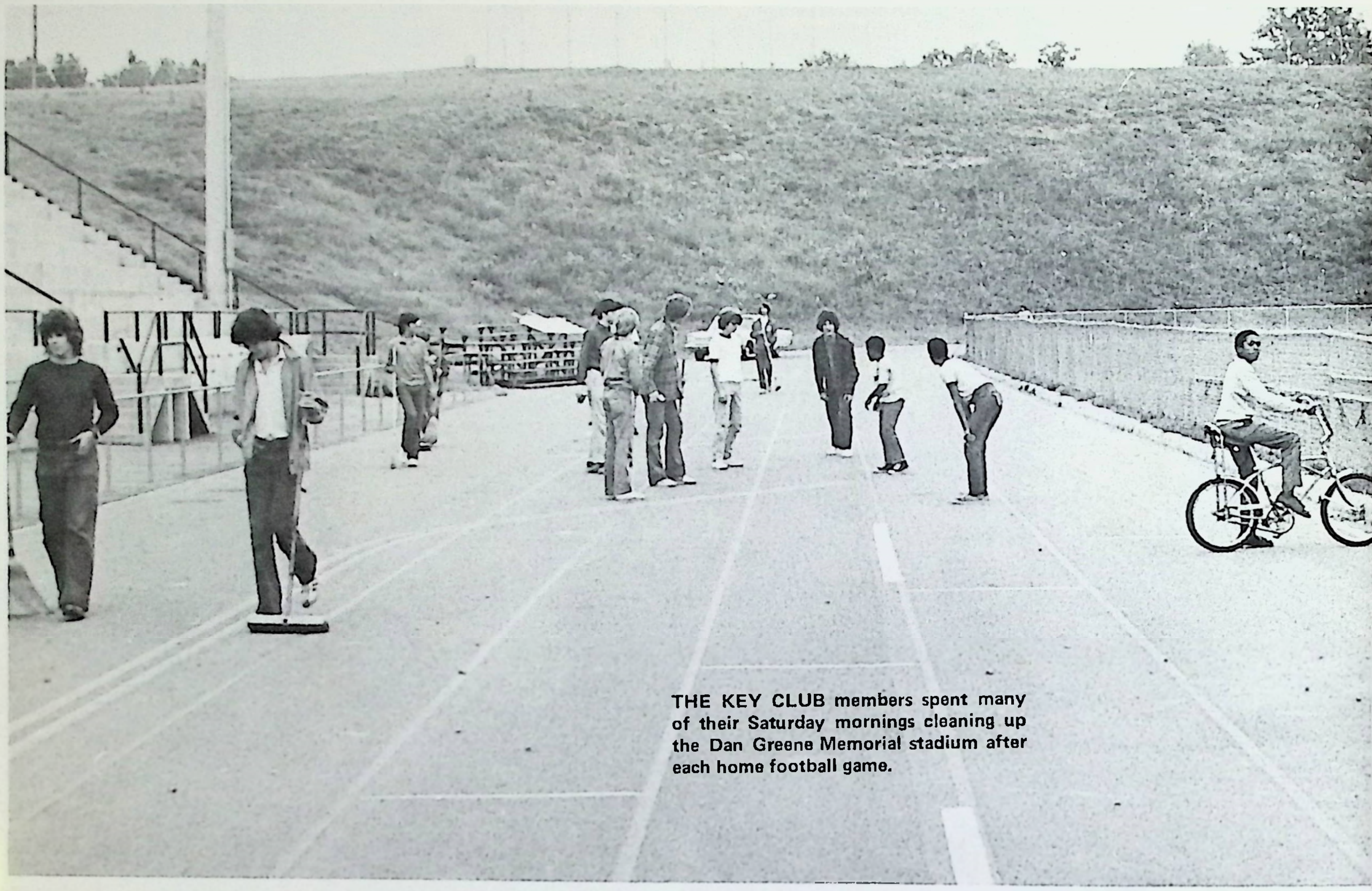
THE 1972 FOOTBALL Homecoming court and their escorts combine with the band to complete an M formation. This presentation was made during the halftime show of the game.

Football Homecoming

One point victory highlights night of Homecoming activity

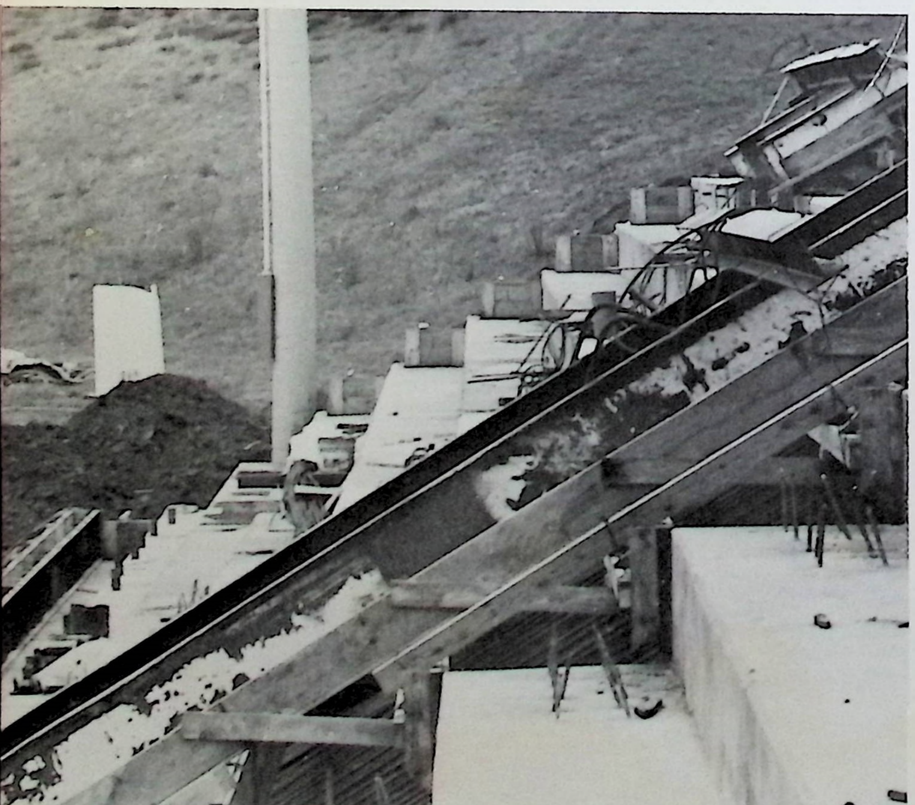
"I can't believe that it is really happening." This could have been one of the comments heard as the rains fell once again on Martinsville on the night of the Football Homecoming game. For the past two years, this game has been played in the pouring rain. Big black umbrellas have indeed left their mark in the memories of those who have attended. Luckily, however, the rains were patient and waited to fall until after the halftime show. This did not hinder the presentation of the court or the glorious crowning of the queen—Miss Debbie Woods.

The date for this '72-'73 Homecoming event was October 27. The festivities began with an assembly held the previous day. At this time, the theme was announced and the court was presented. Seventeen senior girls were nominated by the football team to be on the Homecoming Court. Each girl was introduced individually as the theme song "Color My World" played in the background. To celebrate the victory over William Fleming, the Bulldogs were honored with a dance after the game.



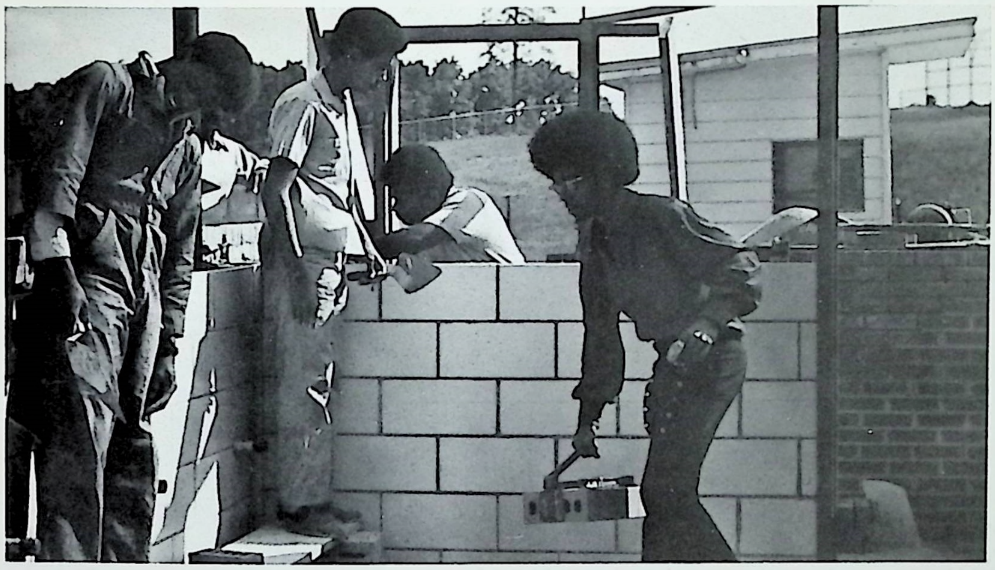
THE KEY CLUB members spent many of their Saturday mornings cleaning up the Dan Greene Memorial stadium after each home football game.

IT TAKES A long time and a lot of different material to build good concrete bleachers. The ones in Dan Greene Memorial Stadium were built to last for many football seasons.



USING THE FIRE department's ladder to install the high power lights, the workers give the finishing touches to the new stadium.

Area citizens finance beautiful Dan Greene Memorial Stadium



BUSILY ADDING MORE bricks to the press box are members of the shop classes who built this press facility atop the concrete stands. It included rest rooms and concession stand.

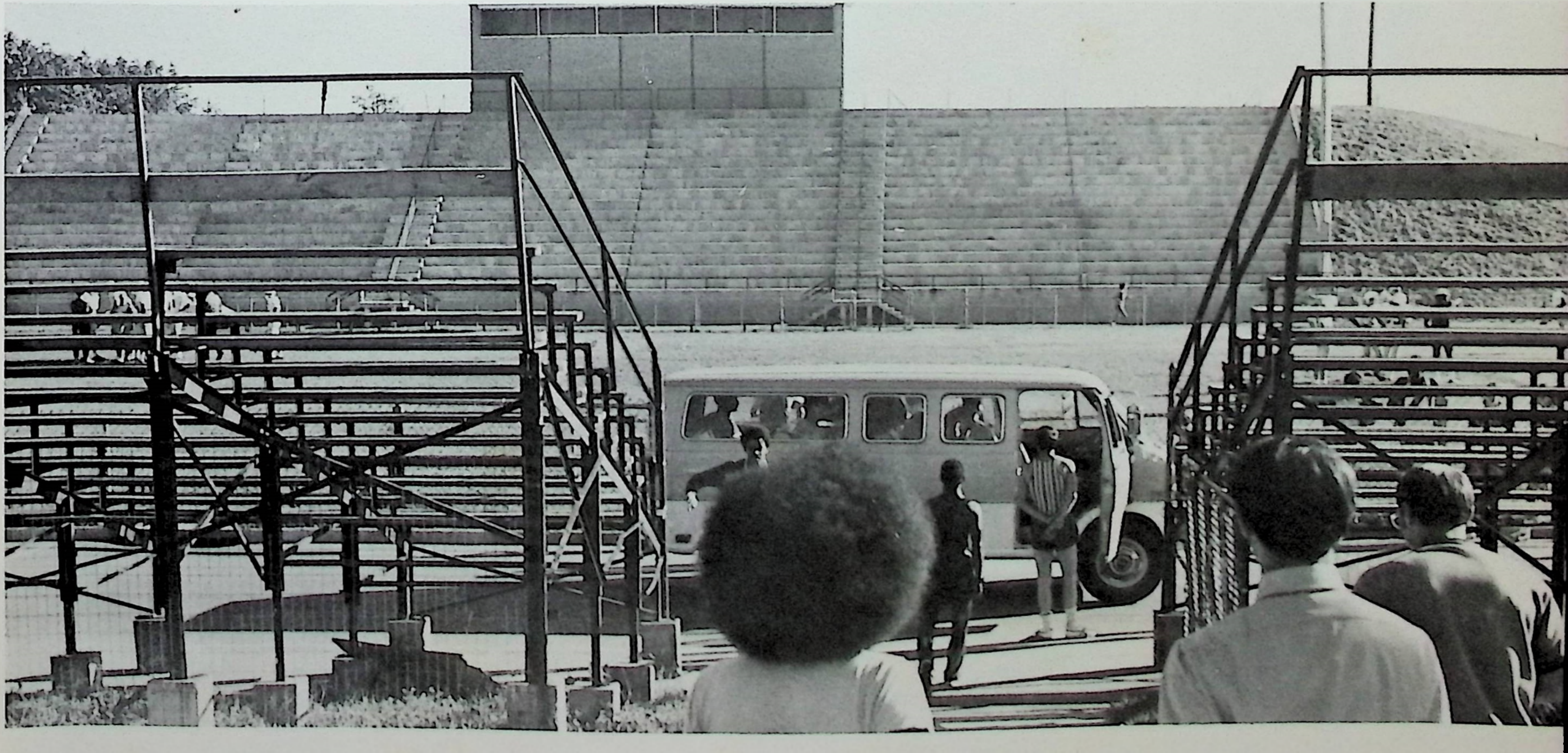
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW stadium may serve many purposes at one time. The football team and the track team can practice simultaneously in this large outdoor facility.

Dan Greene Memorial stadium is indeed a memorial. Mr. Greene was a prominent and beloved businessman of the community. He had always been a sports fan and was at one time a professional baseball player. After his death in June 1970, several of his close friends and business associates organized the construction of a new football stadium for MHS honoring their late friend.

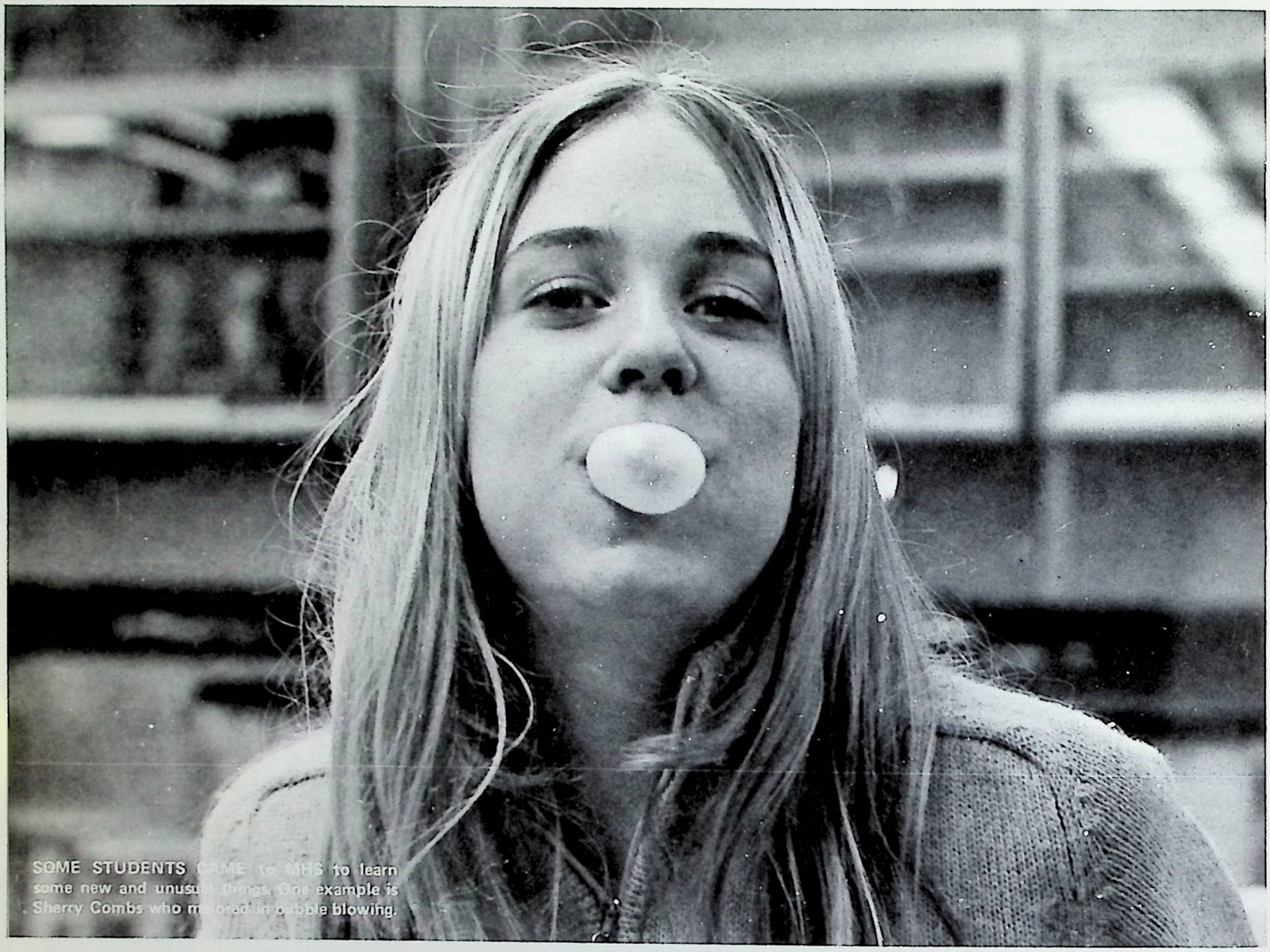
This beautiful $100,000 stadium was financed completely by contributions and donations of area citizens. Nearly $40,000 was raised by selling pairs of tickets for $149. Out of this, $101 went for the construction of the stadium and $48 for the tickets. The balance came from donations from $5 to $10,000.

Construction on this 3,500 seat facility was begun in the spring of 1971. The stadium, located in a natural bowl setting, is complete with concrete bleachers, press box, paved track and stands for 1,000 visitors.

The first game was played during the 1971-72 football season. The press box was completed in the fall of 1972 by the MHS shop classes under the direction of Mr. Bowman. They built this complete facility with the help of the late Mr. Sam Scales and several other city school shop teachers. With this addition, the Dan Greene Memorial Stadium ranks as one of the finest high school stadiums in the state.



Diverse feelings openly displayed by MHS students



SOME STUDENTS CAME to MHS to learn some new and unusual things. One example is Sherry Combs who majored in bubble blowing.

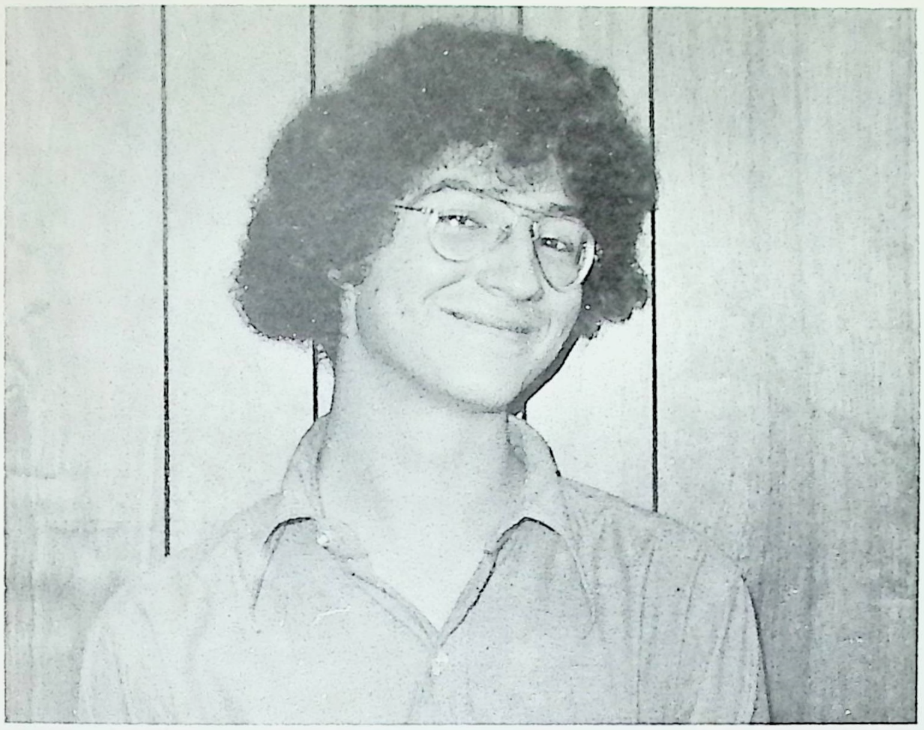
Exhilaration, indifference, and humiliation—all were clearly etched on the faces of students at Mavahi.

Most Mavahi students learned that optimism was easier to cope with than pessimism. Some students even managed a smile just to watch it spread from one friend to another.

The faces of others were highlighted by signs of disappointment from a lost ball game, or perhaps even a poor grade. During the earlier part of the school year, many of our faces appeared rather insensitive to our surroundings as indifference seemed to plague each of us from time to time.

Still, the one sure way to extract a smile from a Mavahi student was to mention two words, "June 5."

APPARENTLY THOMAS HAIRSTON has the situation well in hand from his expression of self-assuredness.



MERELY THE MENTION of June 5 did wonders to change Conrad Jones' expression as he supplies the latest "hi guy!" look.

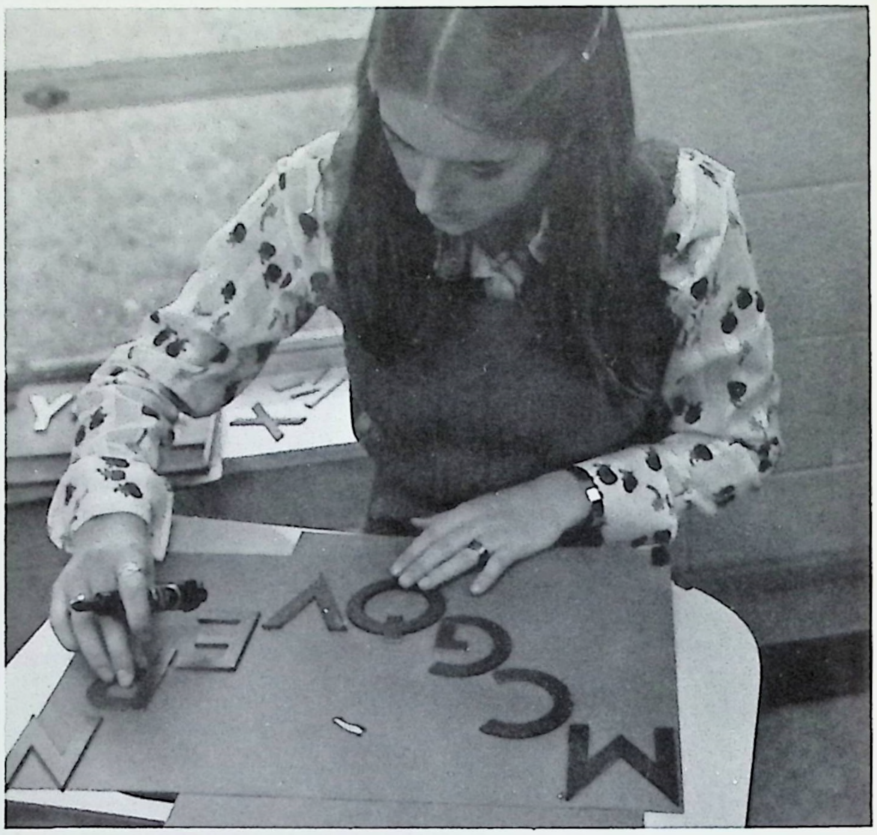
ONE OF THE few "full-time grinners" at Mavahi, Rita Wright was rarely seen with anything but a sparkling smile on her face.

MANY STUDENTS SHARED this look of indifference worn by Michael Hairston. Sometimes things were kind of slow around the school.

18-year olds vote in first national election

Political parties always strive to involve as many young people as possible in their work. The 1972 presidential election drew a record number of young people into active party work. For many, this would be the first national election in which they would participate. Because of the recent 26th Amendment to the constitution, the right to vote was extended to people 18 years old or older.

Full scale campaigning hit MHS in the weeks preceding the election. Government classes undertook the organization of the school wide campaign. Posters and huge banners lined the halls while hundreds of buttons circulated among the students. A panel discussion and parades through the auditorium climaxed the weeks of campaigning. The week before the real national election, a mock election was held in which the Republican candidate, Richard Nixon, won a majority of the votes over Democrat George McGovern. These results reflected the opinion of the nation as Nixon won the election on November 7.



McGovern · President '72

THIS SMILING FACE of George McGovern was seen in many places throughout the school. Posters such as this covered the walls of MHS during the week before the election.

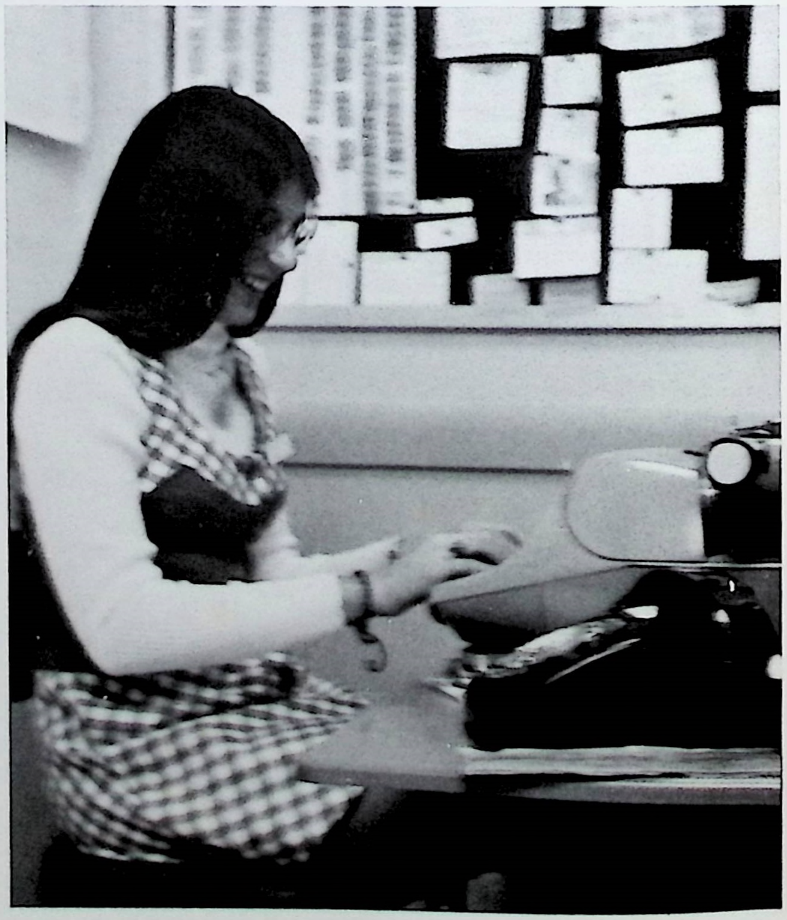
ANOTHER ONE TAKES shape as Joyce Myers adds the finishing touch to the George McGovern sign. Workers of both parties turned out hundreds of buttons and posters.

VOTER REGISTRATION IS always hectic. Anna Hood and Esther Edwards, along with other 18 year-olds, attempt to fill out data sheets under the supervision of Miss Gloria Vass, registrar.

PLANS BEGIN TO take shape as they are discussed by Susie Carter, Rita Lawrence, and Rick Hall who are finalizing their campaign strategy at the Republican headquarters.

CAMPAIGN MARCHES AND demonstrations found their place into the Mavahi auditorium. Senior students led by Brenda Campbell and Esther Edwards parade up and down the aisles.

TELEPHONE LINES ARE kept busy as Gail Foster makes another campaign phone call to solicit more votes for the Republican party. Many MHS students gave their time for this cause.



THE INNOCENCE OF youth and the radiating beauty of a young lady are both shown by Joyce Morris and the children she keeps in her job.

THE CHARMING SMILE necessary to be a skilled salesman is displayed by Lin Benfield as he tries to sell a camera to a customer.

EXCELLENT TYPING POSTURE is demonstrated by Connie Goodman as she concentrates on typing out library cards at the Public Library.

Students take jobs and plunge into business world

As prices continued to rise, it became mandatory for many students at Mavahi to seek employment. Some students had to support a wife and child or just themselves. There were still a few that just enjoyed working to occupy their spare time.

Local merchants were relieved as students answered their cries for extra help during their busier periods—Christmas and Easter. Along with the extra spending money obtained through working, some of the young employees felt the crushing impact of the responsibility that accompanied their new job.

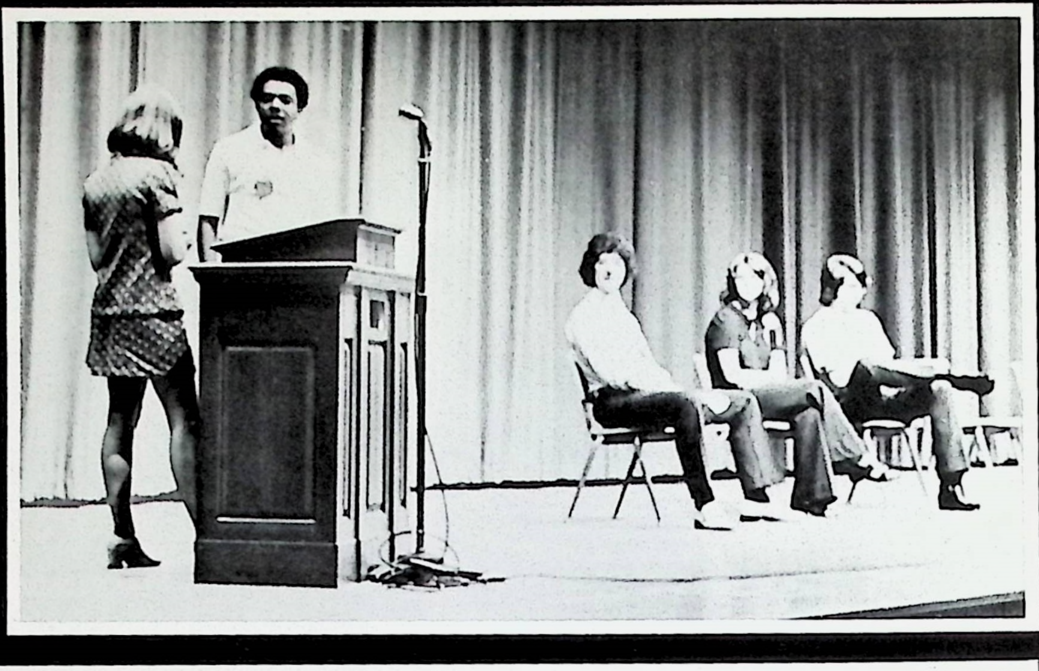
Of course, there was always the never-failing remedy to all the woes of a job—that first paycheck.

THOUGH NOT CLEARLY indicated, Sam Lipscomb and Randy Wilson are caught in the middle of their work day at J. C. Penny.

HARD AT WORK, as usual, Jenny Hairfield labors at the never-ending job of keeping the charge accounts up to date at Forest Park.

TO REFRESH STUDENTS' memories about school rules and regulations, SCA representatives, Tracy Jones and Becky Eaton, discuss cafeteria rules.

ELECTRIFYING LOCAL TALENT of Little Rodney and the Shades of Soul entertains and amuses the student body during the opening-day assembly.



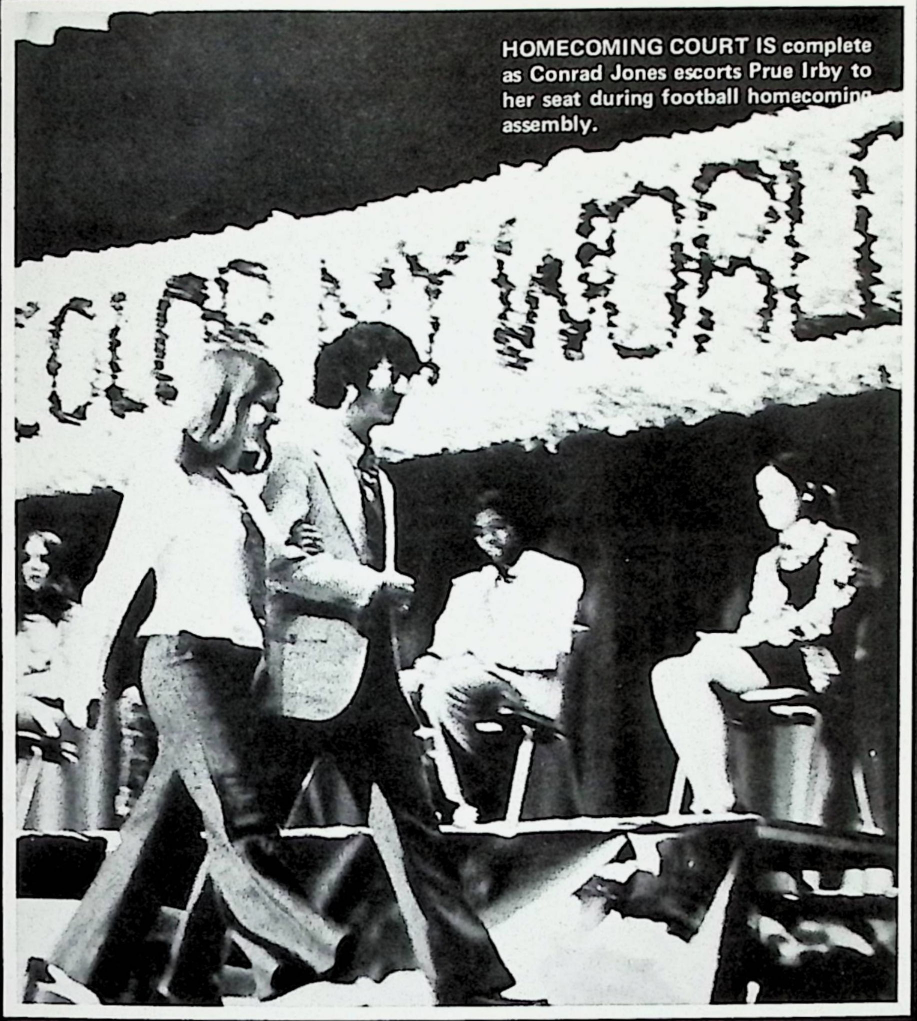
Assemblies — escape from classroom

As school commenced on August 30, new students were bored by the monotony of the opening day assembly with its annual "welcome to our wonderful school" speech. The main purpose of this assembly was to welcome the returning upperclassmen back to school and to remind them of the basic ground rules already established. But, for the new underclassmen, the sophomores, the assembly was a different and frightening experience as the laws of Mavahi were laid out by Mr. Finley.

The assemblies to follow included: Thanksgiving Day, two homecomings, Christmas, National Honor Scoiety, Easter, and a final goodbye assembly in which the faculty says goodbye to another school year. As they were necessary, assemblies were given for a special purpose, perhaps for some necessary criticism on our conduct.

One of the favorite student assemblies was a pep rally. In these, we could let out all the emotions stored inside from the morning's anxieties. A pep rally might even take out some energy for school spirit that might have been used to pester an unfortunate teacher.

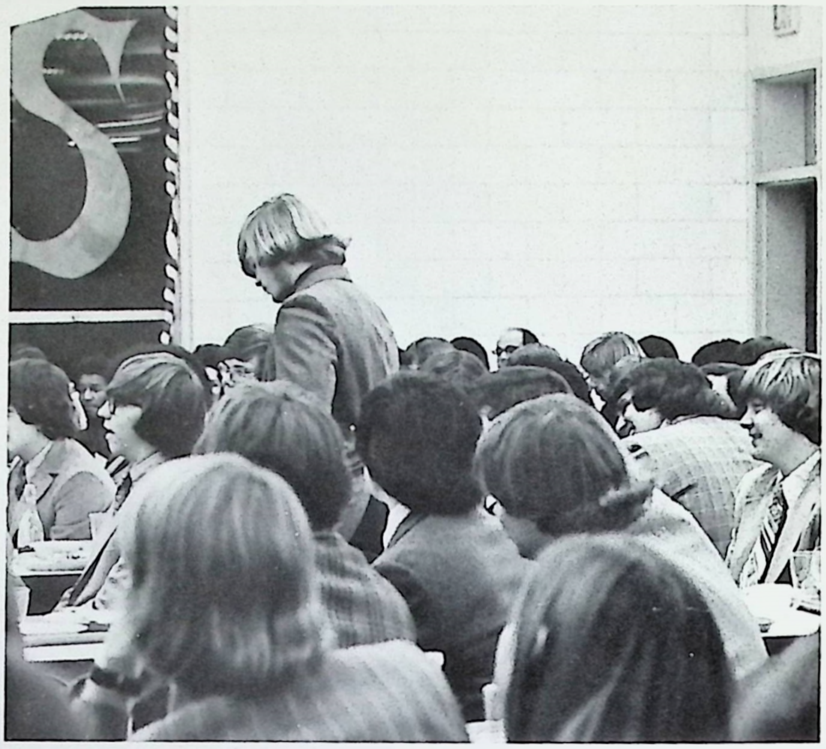
If all went well, a typical assembly proceeded with the President of the SCA announcing the entrance of the seniors who marched in while the underclassmen stood as a gesture of respect. Then, Conrad called for the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The purpose of the assembly was announced with the body of the assembly following.

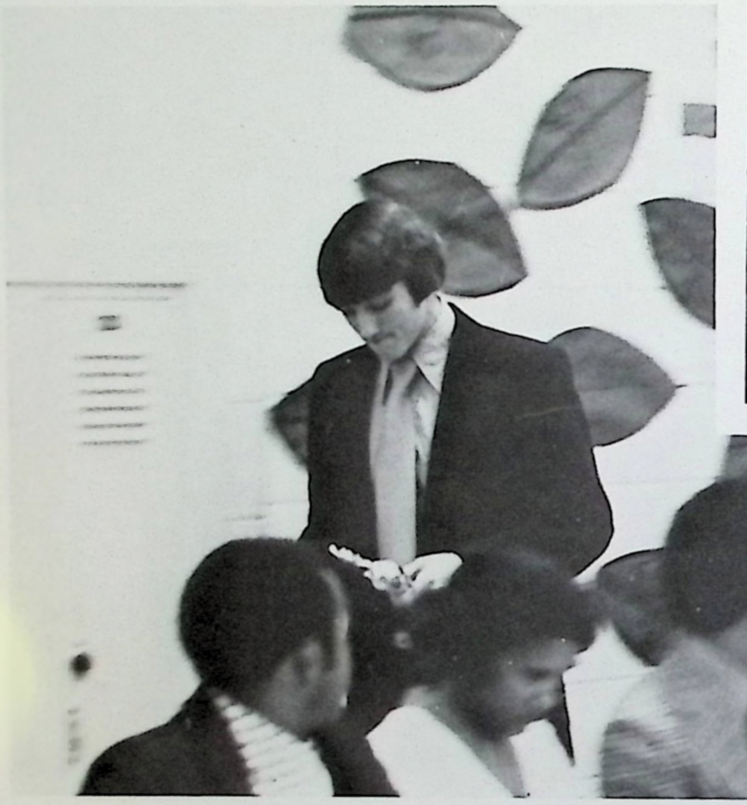


HOMECOMING COURT IS complete as Conrad Jones escorts Prue Irby to her seat during football homecoming assembly.

MR. THOMAS WOMACK'S deep bass voice muffles the piano accompaniment by Miss Ruth Pace.

FRANKLIN COUNTY CHOIR sings popular songs during SCA-sponsored assembly.

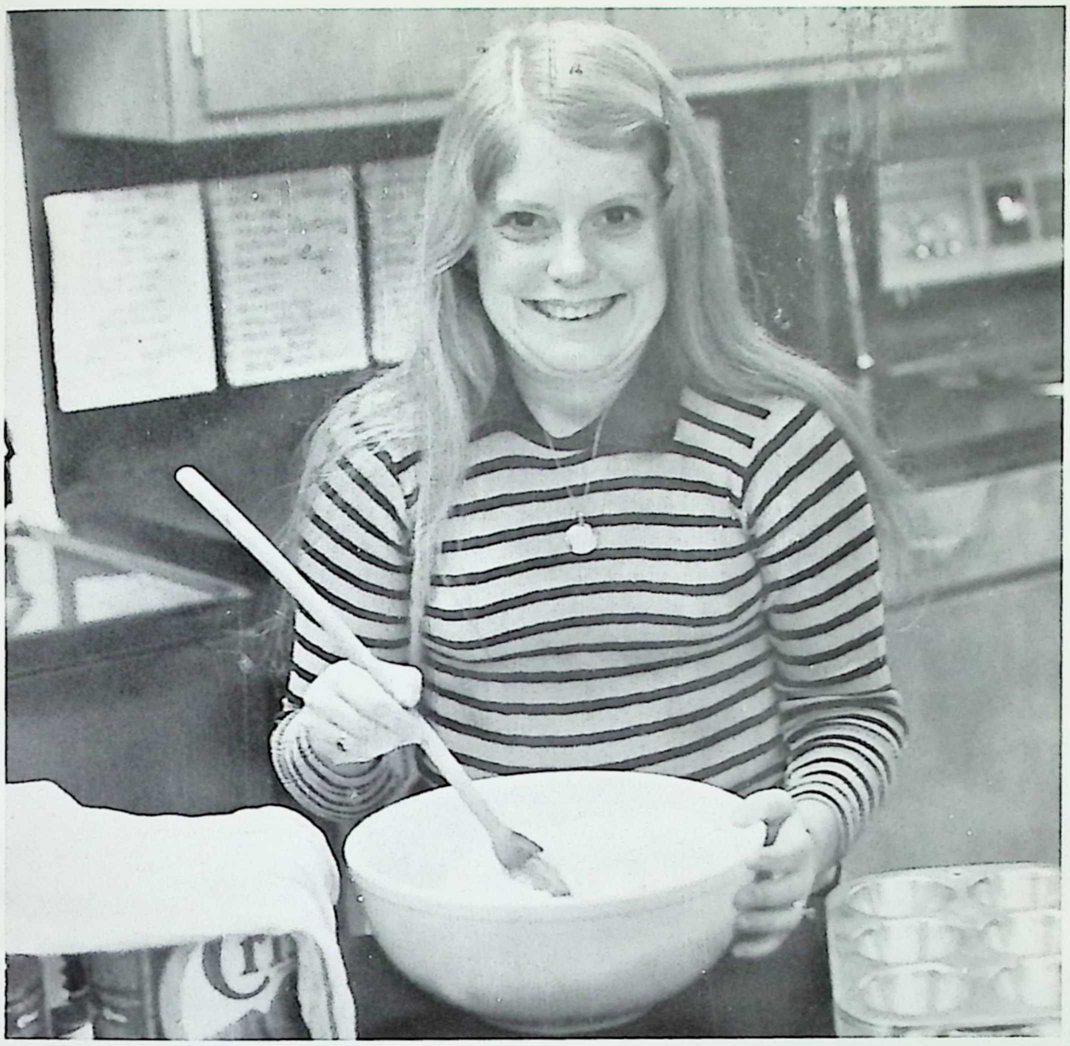




STANDING AMIDST THE crowd to be recognized by his fellow players is Mike Swartz, a junior who received the most valuable player award in football.

ADMIRING HIS NEWLY acquired trophy is Eddie Jones who received the award for best offensive player in football. All trophies were awarded at a banquet sponsored by the Touchdown Club.

CHAMPIONS IN THEIR own class, but no match for each other are Howard Bartholomay and Dennis Hairston both of whom won district championships in wrestling competition.



COOKING IS A favorite pastime of MHS students including Connie Saul who used her culinary skills to win the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

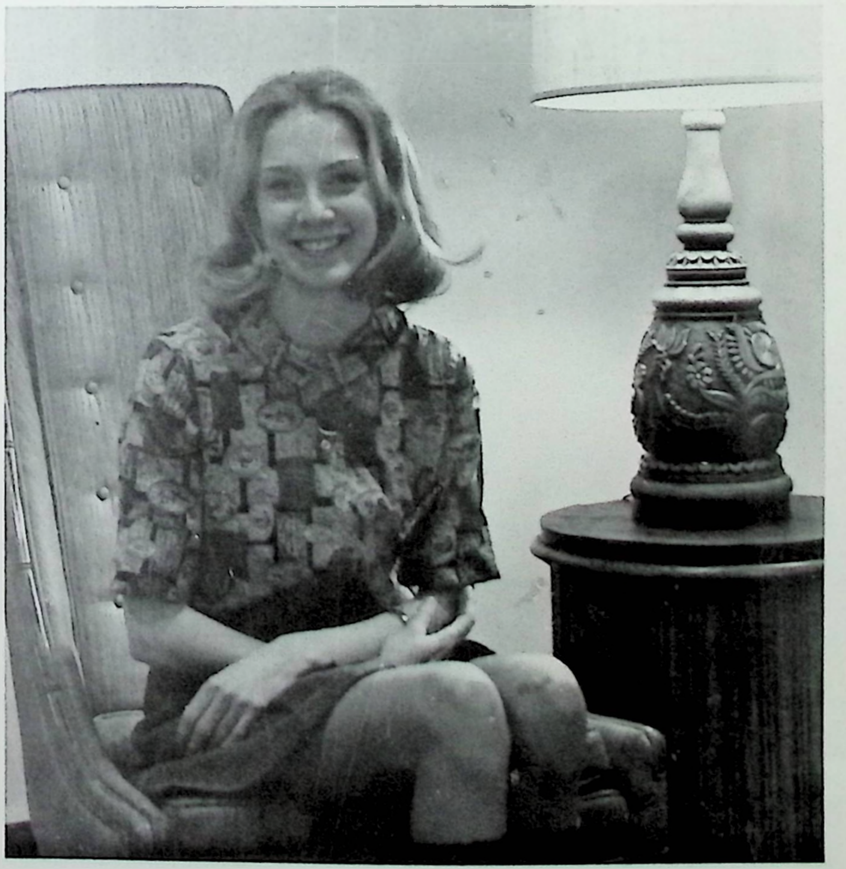
Honors and Awards

Community honors deserving MHS students

Excellence in a certain field can only be achieved by one who possesses special qualities and talents. The school and various other organizations were proud to bestow awards upon the deserving students.

In the area of sports awards, Howard Bartholomay was recognized as district wrestler of the year. In the scholastic field, two MHS students won Averett College scholarships. Fred Little won 1st place with a $2,000 scholarship and Morton Harris placed 2nd with a $1,000 scholarship.

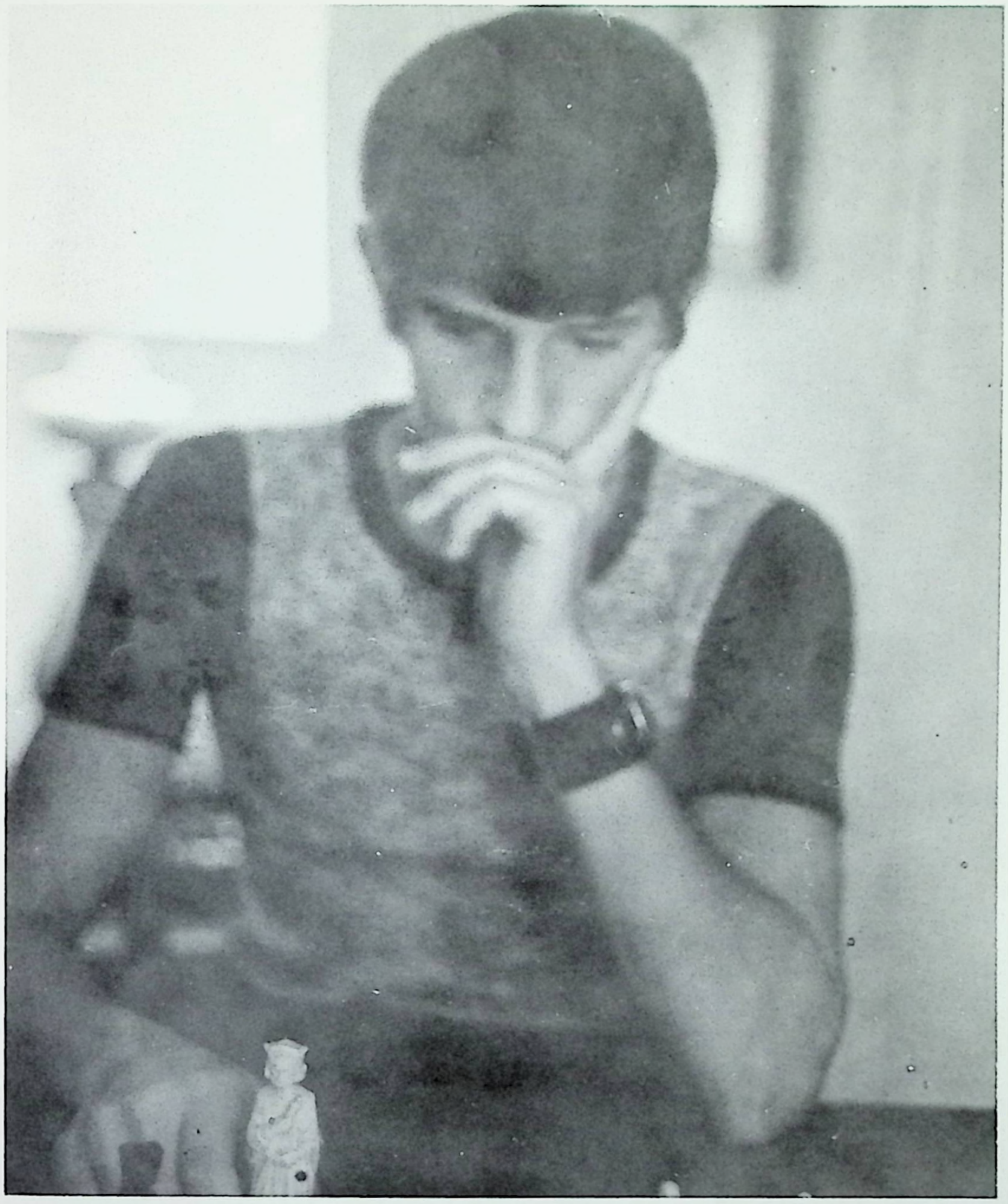
Other awards include the Good Citizenship Award given by the Daughters of the American Revolution to a deserving senior girl. The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award was presented by the General Foods Co. to a senior girl excelling in the homemaking arts. Scholastic awards were given at the end of the year to students maintaining an honor roll average.



LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, AND citizenship are among the many qualities possessed by Miss Anne Palasthy who was the 1972-73 recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

A FRIENDLY SMILE and a wave greet spectators as Mary Ramey, Denise Joyce (Fieldale-Collinsville), and Beverly Hairston ride on a float sponsored by Retail Merchants Association.

A NEW IMAGE! Sparky now has a minibike. Giles Martin, as a volunteer fireman has an extra duty—that of playing Sparky, the fire dog for area elementary school children.



CONCENTRATING DEEPLY, HENRY Ramsey contemplates his next move. The intellectual game of chess is a favorite extra-curricular activity among MHS students.

A TRUE INDIVIDUALIST always creates her own music as is the case with Katie Trammell who can frequently be seen around Mavahi plucking the strings of her hand-carved wooden dulcimer.

Extra-Curricular Activities

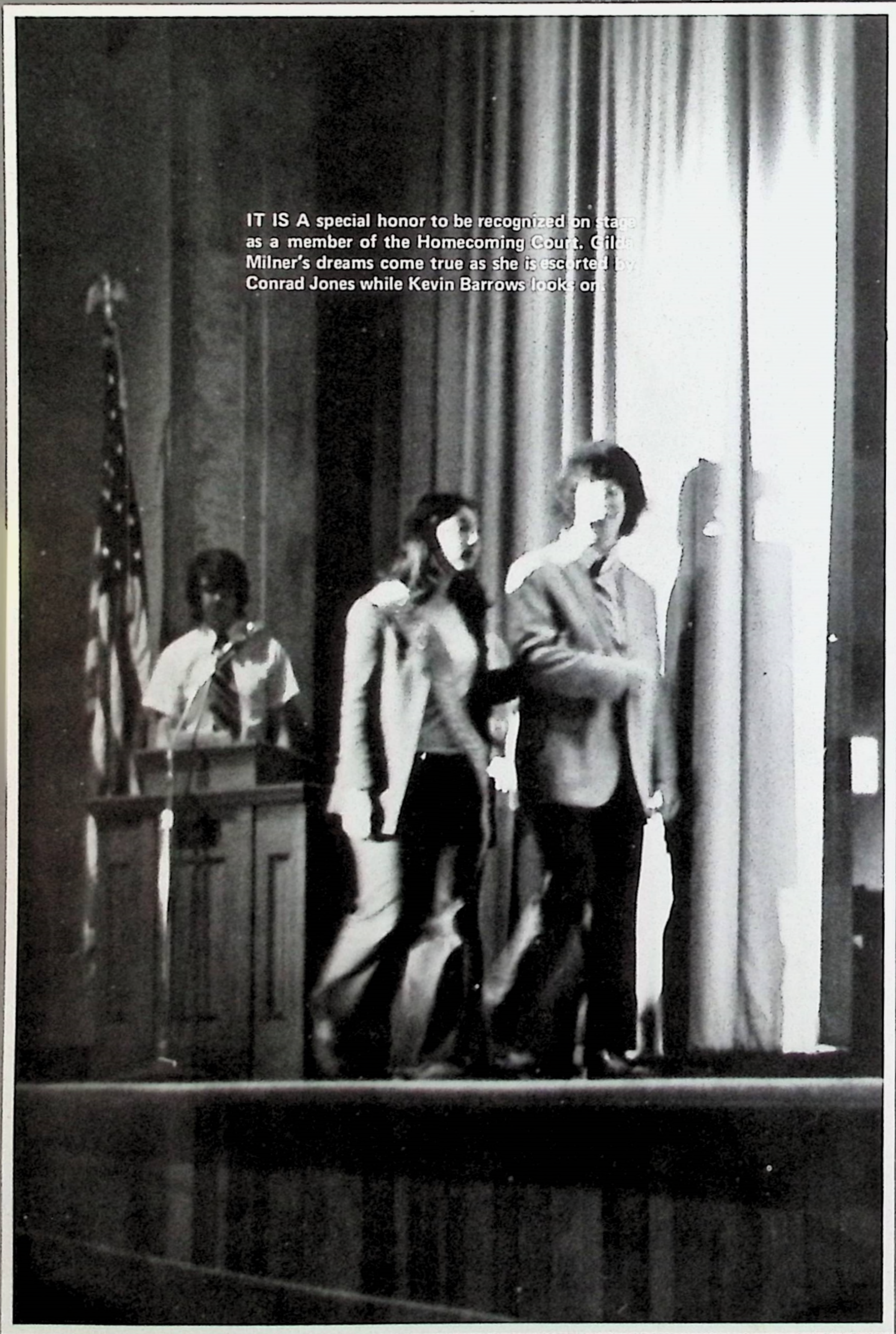
Outside activities provide new dimension to student life

Many outsiders might think that full time high school students only go to school and do nothing more. This however, is a definite misconception as extra curricular activities take up many hours of student time outside of the classroom.

Many boys serve their community as volunteers for the fire and rescue squads. Others take up their spare time with grueling sports or mind-bending chess games. Several of the girls may spend a good deal of their time with music, homemaking, or dancing. All of this extra outside activity aides Martinsville High School in producing some extremely well-rounded students.

Basketball Homecoming

Western district win lifts spirits during Homecoming celebration



IT IS A special honor to be recognized on stage as a member of the Homecoming Court. Gilda Milner's dreams come true as she is escorted by Conrad Jones while Kevin Barrows looks on.

The following essay was used as the theme for the Homecoming festivities and read at the assembly. It was written by John Walker and Prue Irby.

Why can't we live together? The world is round. A ball sets no real physical barriers between people like a square might. Psychological barriers are the ones that must be broken if we want to live together happily. What are some of these psychological barriers?

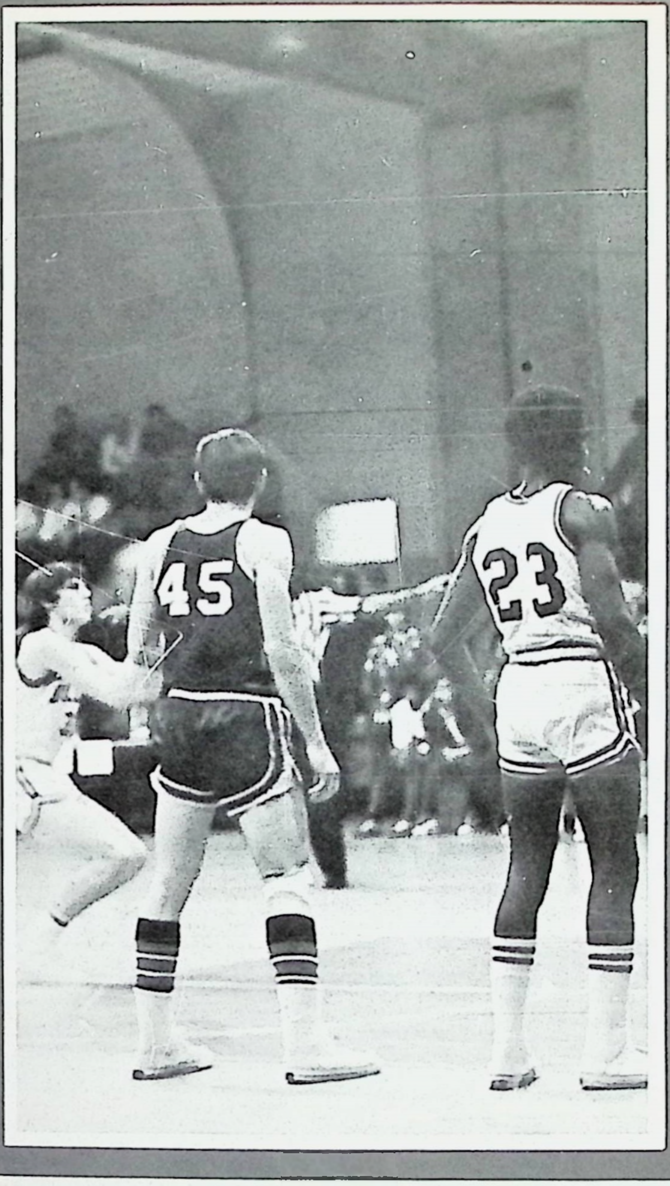
One barrier is the communication gap. When we think about it, conversations between people really aren't conversations. Usually each person speaks only to convince the other person that he is right. He doesn't give consideration to the other side. This is especially true when discussing religion. When people talk about religion, they usually talk to convert. If instead of talking to convert, they would talk to explain their beliefs, perhaps others would be more willing to listen.

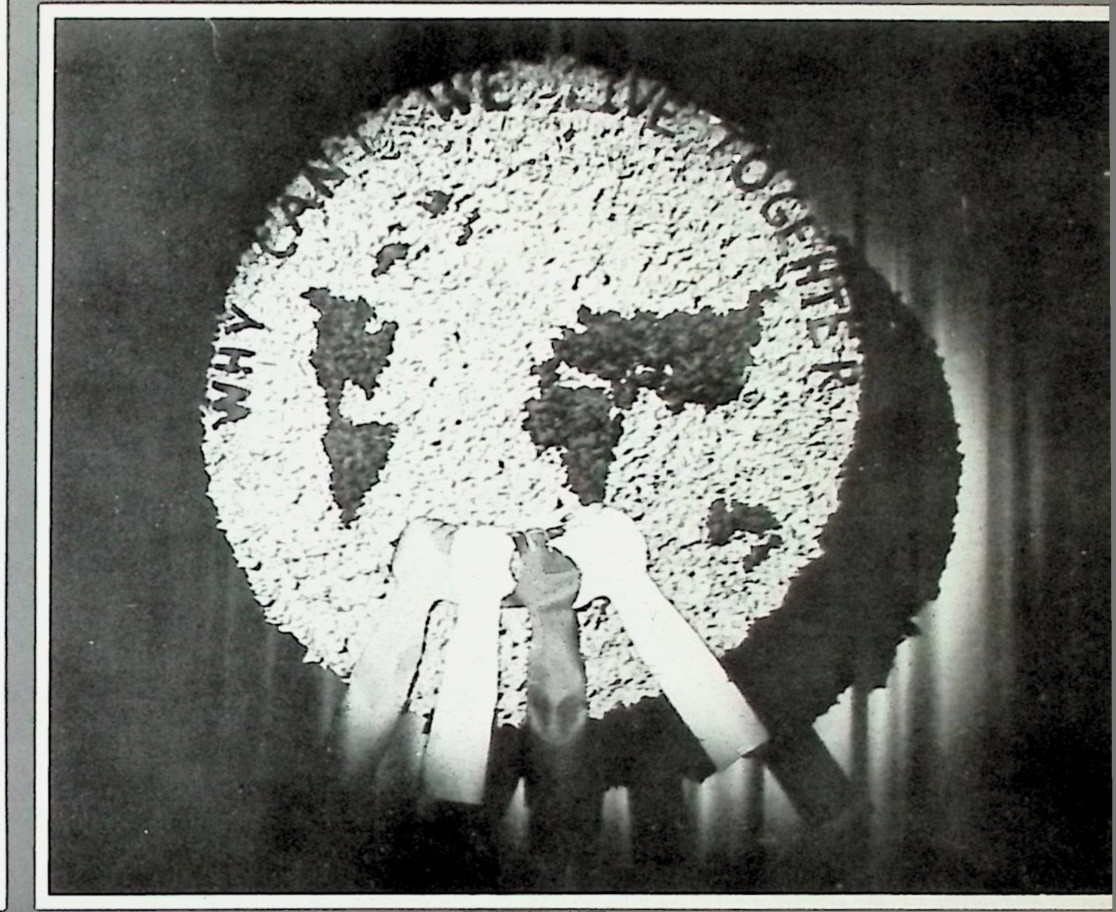
On the other hand, if people were willing to listen to other beliefs with an open mind rather than getting hostile, they might be able to understand the religion and live in harmony with people of that religion.

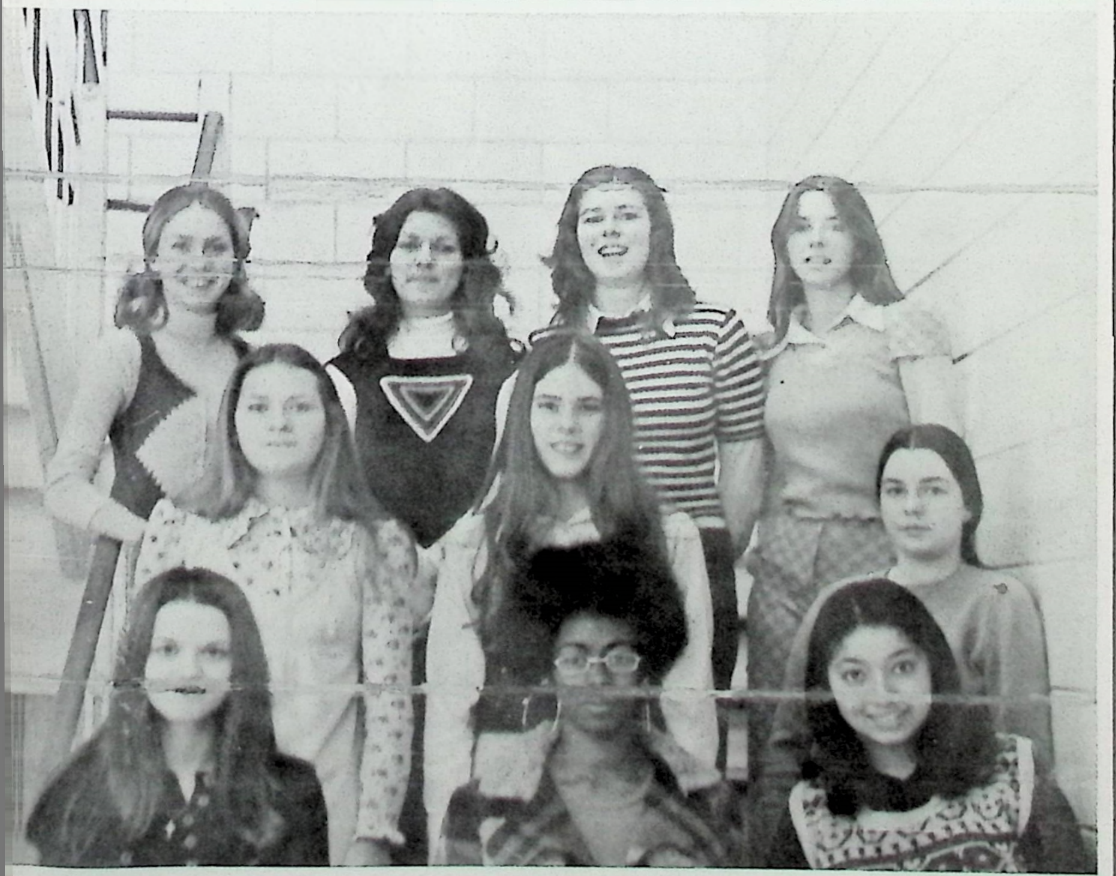
Another psychological barrier is the cultural gap. Not all of us come from the same background. This makes us different from the rest. If you look around, you find that no people are exactly alike. But some of us may have grown up in the same neighborhood or we may share the same ideas. It is natural that we tend to associate with the group of people that we have something in common with.

However, the cultural gap deepens when we let these groups become so exclusive that we don't consider other people. They may be different but if we can learn to accept their differences, compliment each other rather than conflict, then we can bridge the cultural gap.

We need to realize that we are not one people and really it is pointless to strive toward oneness, but we should try to harmonize our differences. If we do, we can learn to live together.







FOUL SHOTS DO make a difference in scoring as Scrap Vicars puts one up under the watchful eye of teammate Steve Belcher and a Liberty Foe. The Bulldogs won with a score of 63-46.

BASKETBALL HOMECOMING COURT: First row—Denice Turner, Trula Martin (queen), Gilda Millner. Second row—Jackie Ayers, Martha Miers, Lynn Wright. Third row—Anne Palasthy, Kathy Agee, Jenny Hairfield, Joyce Myers.

WHY CAN'T WE live together is a question asked all around the world. The 1973 Basketball Homecoming theme decoration reflects the hopes of Mavahi students as they strive to live together.

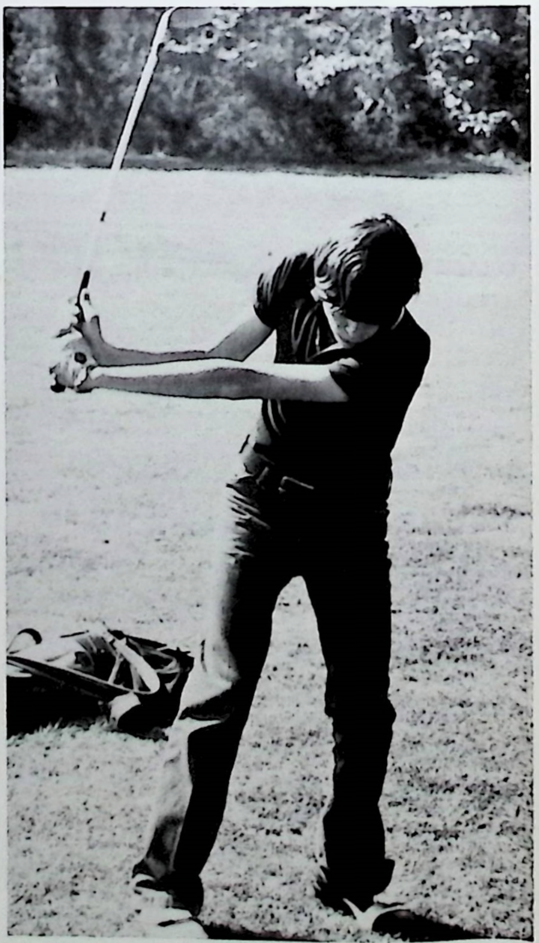
Martinsville Score	Opponent	Opponent Score
16½	Liberty	1½
17½	Drewry Mason	9½
15	Bassett	3
11½	Amherst	6½
10	E. C. Glass	8
15	Amherst	3
17½	F.C.	9½
15½	Liberty	2½
16½	Halifax	1½
9	E. C. Glass	9
15½	Halifax	2½

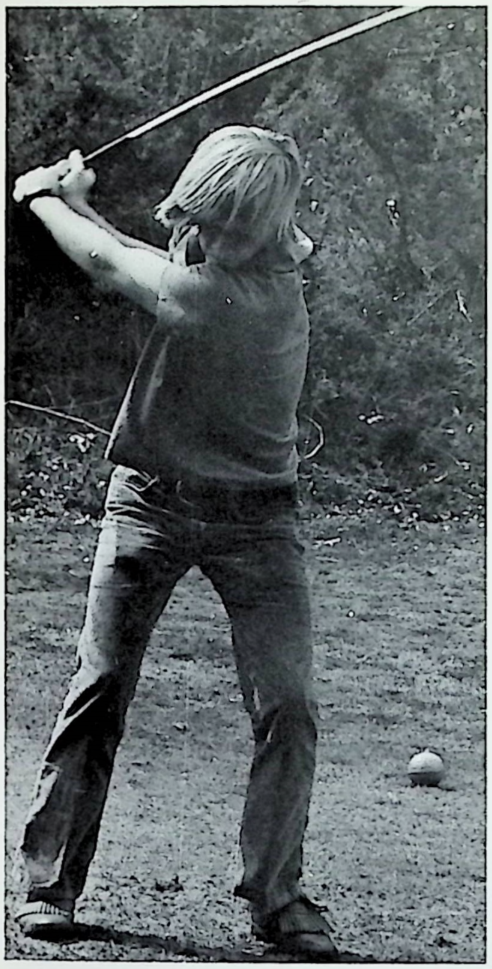
LOOKING THROUGH THE flying dirt and sand of the rough, Mike Combs watches his ball soar through the air towards the green.

WITH HIS KNEES bent and arms flexed, Mike Crayton prepares to chip to the green. Mike knows concentration and the proper stance are important to a good golfer.

LEANING INTO HIS swing helps Barry Smith insure the accuracy of his shot. Barry tightens the grip on his club and begins his swing.

REMEMBERING TO KEEP his knees bent, his eyes on the ball, and his arms straight, Jeff Irby starts the downward thrust of his club.





SQUATTING, BILLY SIBBICK studies the contour of the green before putting. Such exactness enabled Billy to be low medalist in every game.

Golf

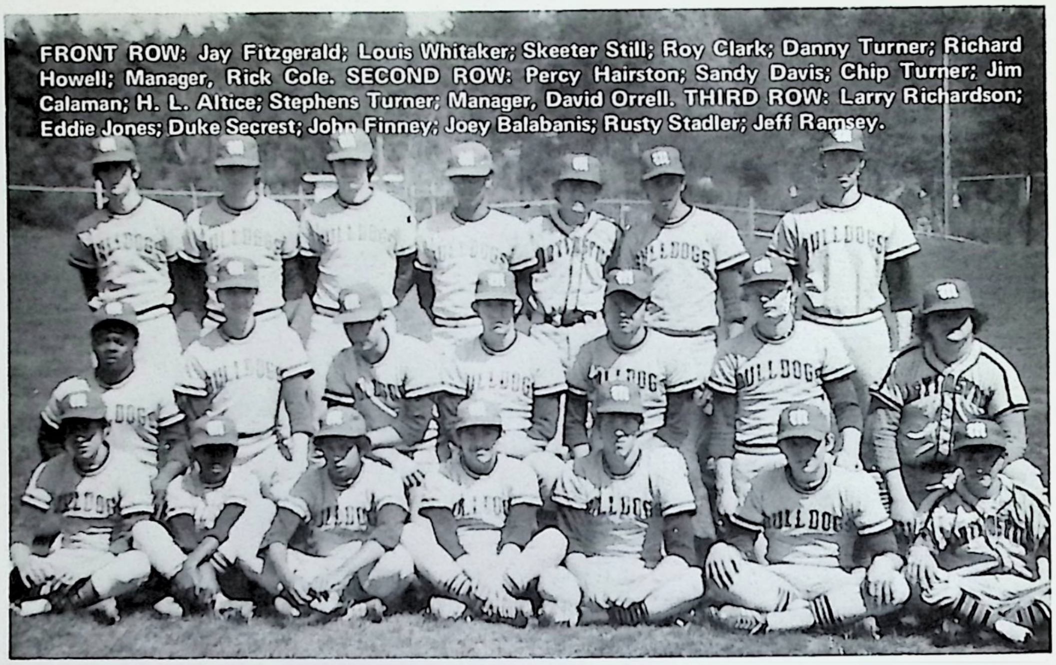
Linksmen capture third straight championship

STEVE SMITH PROVES following through is a crucial part of the swing when long distances are desired by sending the ball straight to the green.

Strong talented Martinsville golfers overwhelmed their Western district foes for the third consecutive year. The Bulldogs' No. 1 man was a gifted sophomore, Billy Sibbick. Sibbick led the 'Dogs to a 10-0-1 season and the Western district championship by being low medalist in every match. In state-wide competition Sibbick won the State AAA Low Medalist Championship.

Only one flaw marred the 'Dogs' otherwise perfect record. During the middle of the season, a match against the powerful E. C. Glass Hilltoppers ended in a tie. As a Hilltoppers' last putt vanished into the cup so did hopes of a Martinsville victory.

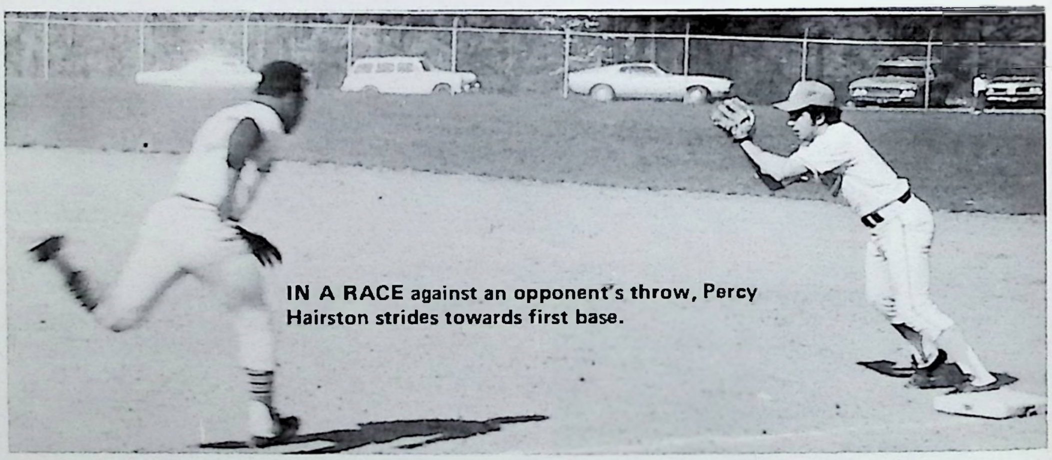
Members of the Bulldog team were Billy Sibbick, Mike Combs, Barry Smith. Mike Crayton, Steve Smith, and Jeff Irby. The team was coached by Mr. "Husky" Hall and Mr. George May.


FRONT ROW: Jay Fitzgerald; Louis Whitaker; Skeeter Still; Roy Clark; Danny Turner; Richard Howell; Manager, Rick Cole. SECOND ROW: Percy Hairston; Sandy Davis; Chip Turner; Jim Calaman; H. L. Altice; Stephens Turner; Manager, David Orrell. THIRD ROW: Larry Richardson; Eddie Jones; Duke Secrest; John Finney; Joey Balabanis; Rusty Stadler; Jeff Ramsey.

Baseball

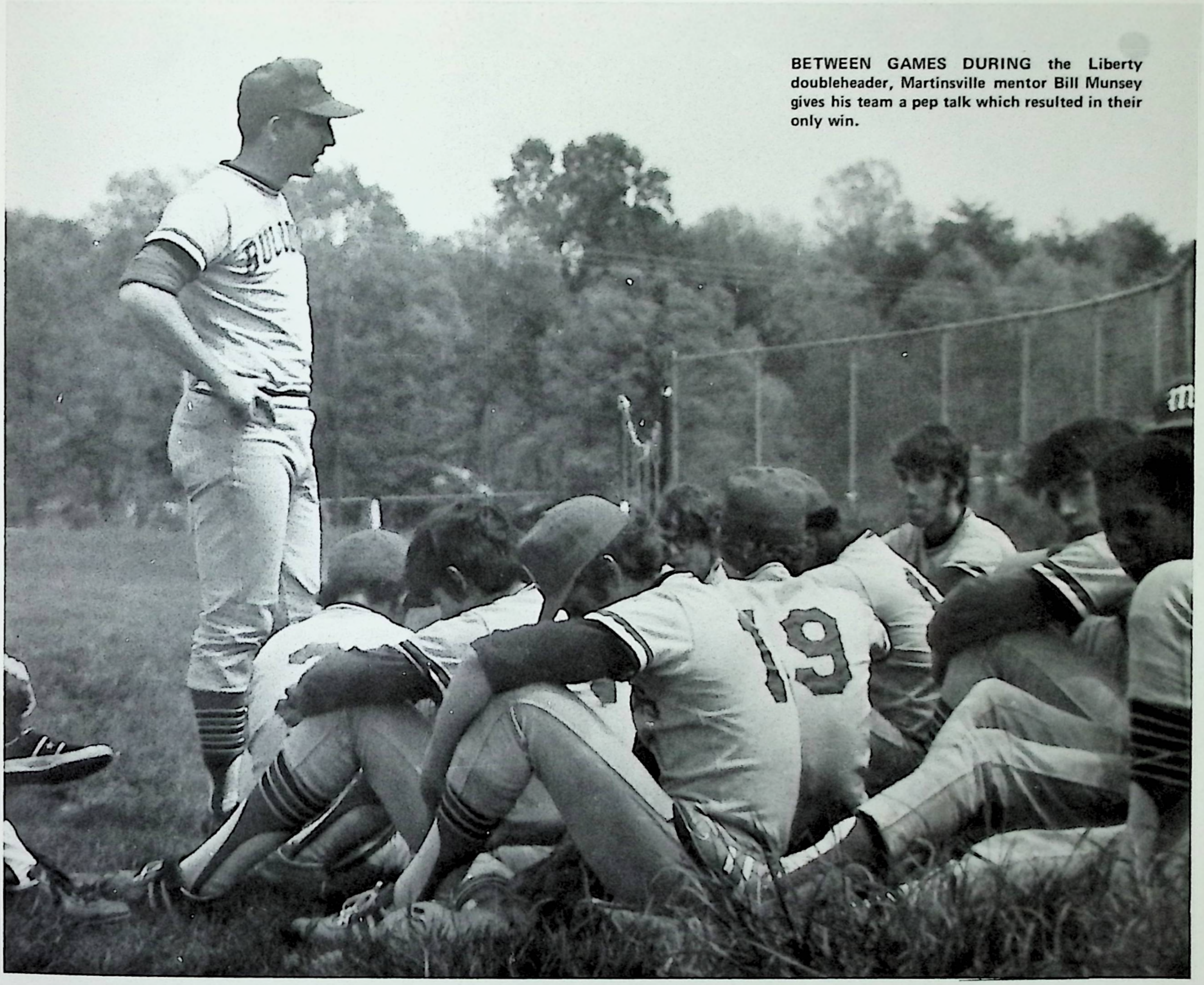
Inexperienced team has disappointing season

The young and inexperienced MHS baseball team found the going rough during its 1972 season. The Bulldogs managed to win only one game against their Western District foes, by beating Liberty in the second game of the doubleheader. The team's bad luck started early in the year. During the first game snow forced postponement when the 'Dogs were ahead by three runs. Unfortunately the team's luck never changed.


IN A RACE against an opponent's throw, Percy Hairston strides towards first base.

UMPIRE DON GOINS watches as first baseman Jeff Ramsey receives a throw to put the runner out.

INTERESTED FACES LOOK on as batter Louis Whitaker makes contact with the ball.



BETWEEN GAMES DURING the Liberty doubleheader, Martinsville mentor Bill Munsey gives his team a pep talk which resulted in their only win.

Martinsville	Opponent	Opponent's Score
2	Halifax	14
6	Amherst	13
0	Amherst	15
1	E. C. Glass	5
2	E. C. Glass	10
2	Halifax	12
4	Liberty	5
10	Liberty	9
4	G. W. (Danville)	8
1	G. W. (Danville)	2

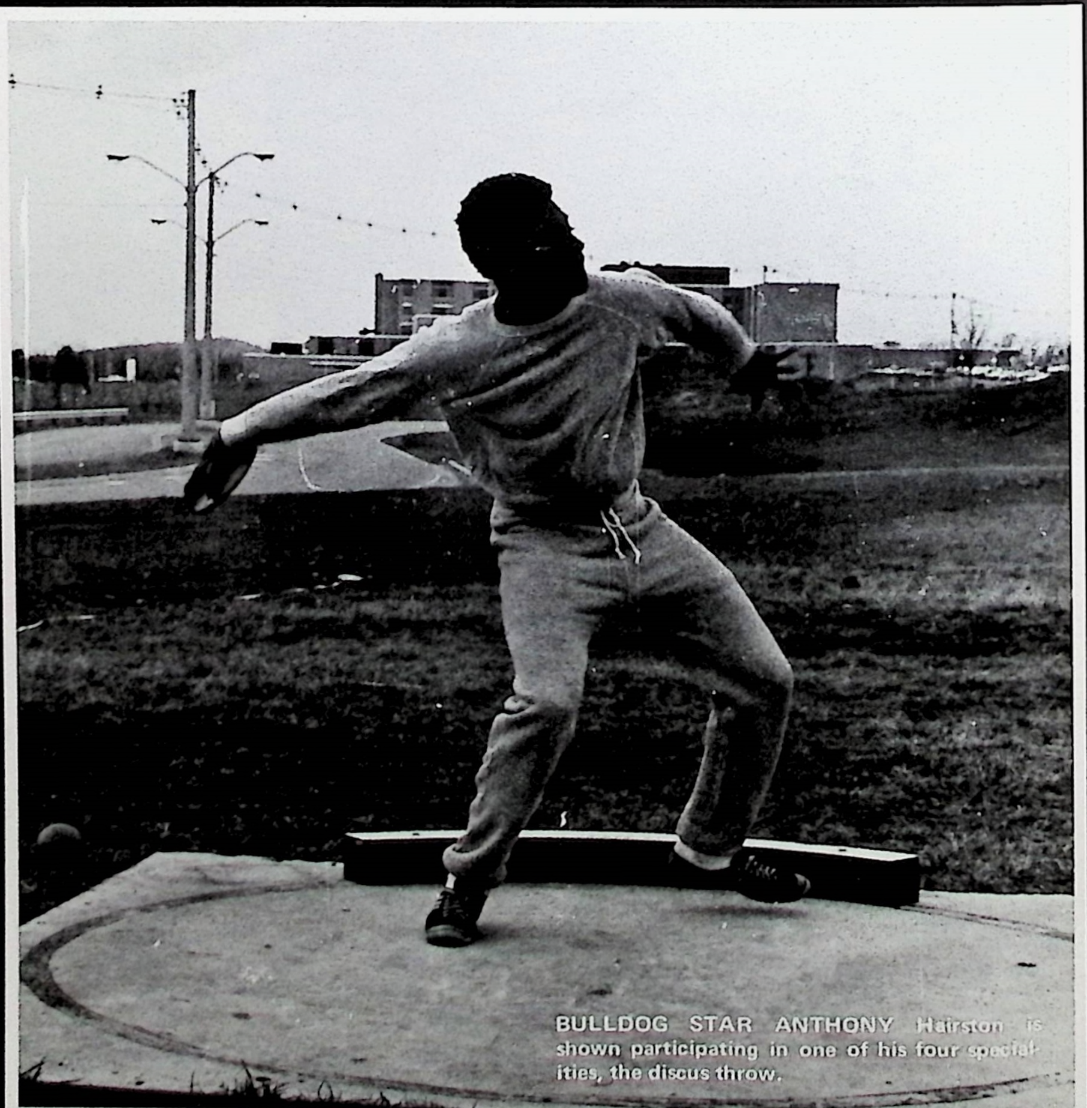
COACH BILL VIA and team members instruct Steve Sides on the finer points of the shot put.

Track team falters in tough Western District

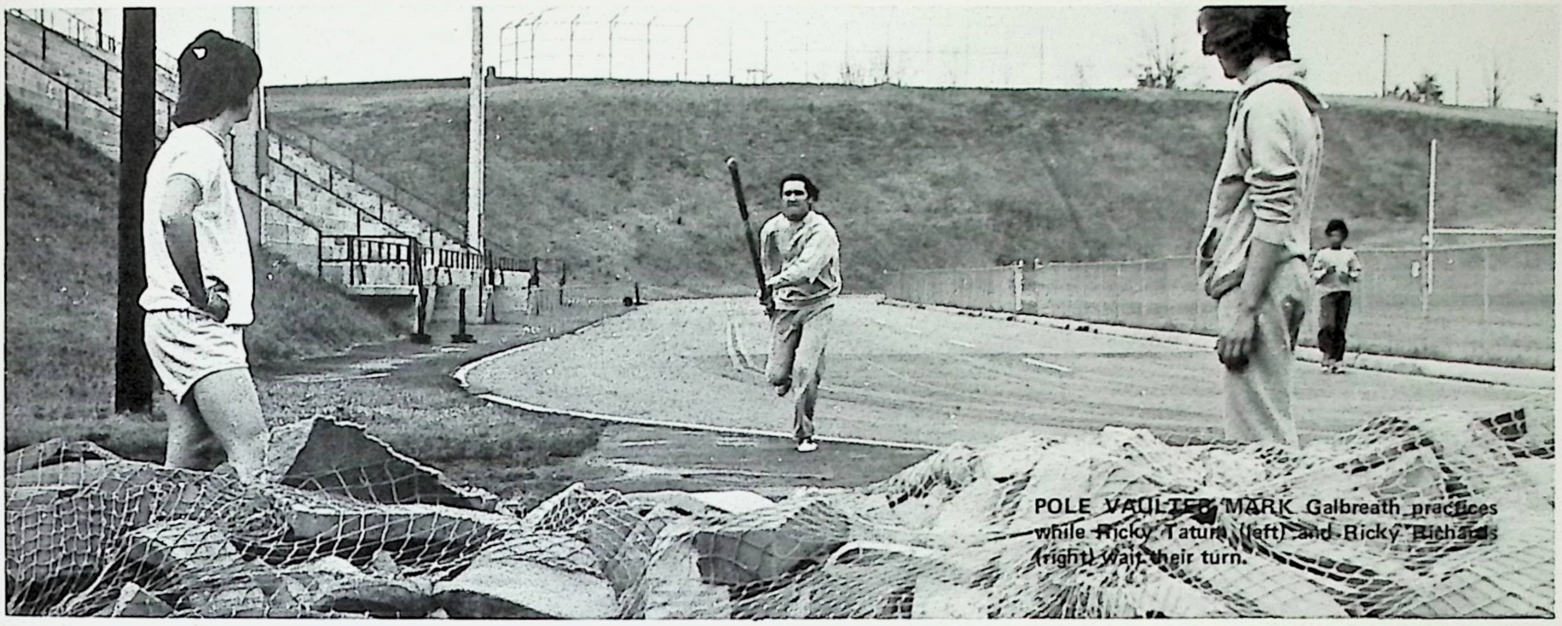
The Mavahi tracksters split their season in the win-loss department. The team collected a 5-5 record. Their only losses came in district competition. The team's record in the Western District was 2-5. Against Piedmont District foes their record was 3-0.

The Bulldogs were captained by senior, David Cline. The most improved player was junior Ronald Hodge. The leading scorer was Anthony Hairston, who was thought of by his coaches as the hardest worker on the team.

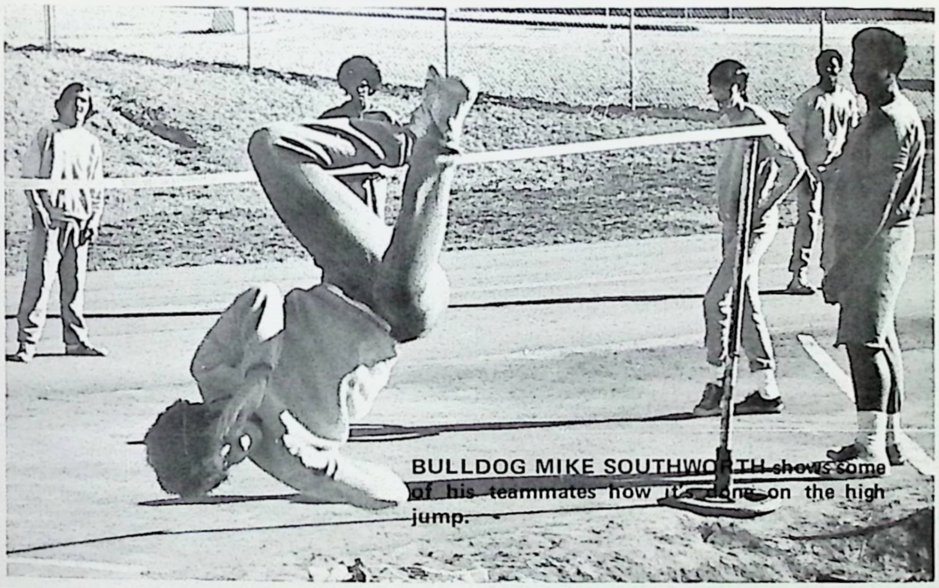
Five school records were set this year. They were: Long Jump, 22 ft. 5 in. and the Triple Jump 46 ft. 6 in. by Anthony Hairston. The 440-yard dash, 50.1 by Lonnie Mullins, the two-mile run in 10:07 by Mike Burns, and the mile relay (by Anthony Hairston, Kerry Ross, David Cline, and Lonnie Mullins) in 3:22 were the other records.



BULLDOG STAR ANTHONY Hairston is shown participating in one of his four specialities, the discus throw.



POLE VAULTER MARK Galbreath practices while Ricky Tatum (left) and Ricky Richards (right) wait their turn.



BULLDOG MIKE SOUTHWORTH shows some of his teammates how it's done on the high jump.

Martinsville	Opponent	Score
34	E. C. Glass	101
50	Halifax	85
41	Liberty	76
48	Halifax	83
69	Amherst	62
85	Bassett	46
78	Drewry Mason	36
78	Laurel Park	58
66	G. W. Danville	69
84	G. W. Danville	51

First row—David Cline, Mike Burns, Anthony Hairston. Second row—Anthony Price, Ronald Morris, Jerry Seay, Hoble Hankins, Steve Willis, Daniel Wright, Mike Anglin, Frank Hairston, Seymore Allen, Mat Powell, Alan Carter, James Martin, Dennis Hairston, Mike Southworth, Kerry Ross, Ronald Hodge, Gary Shupe, and Greg Martin.

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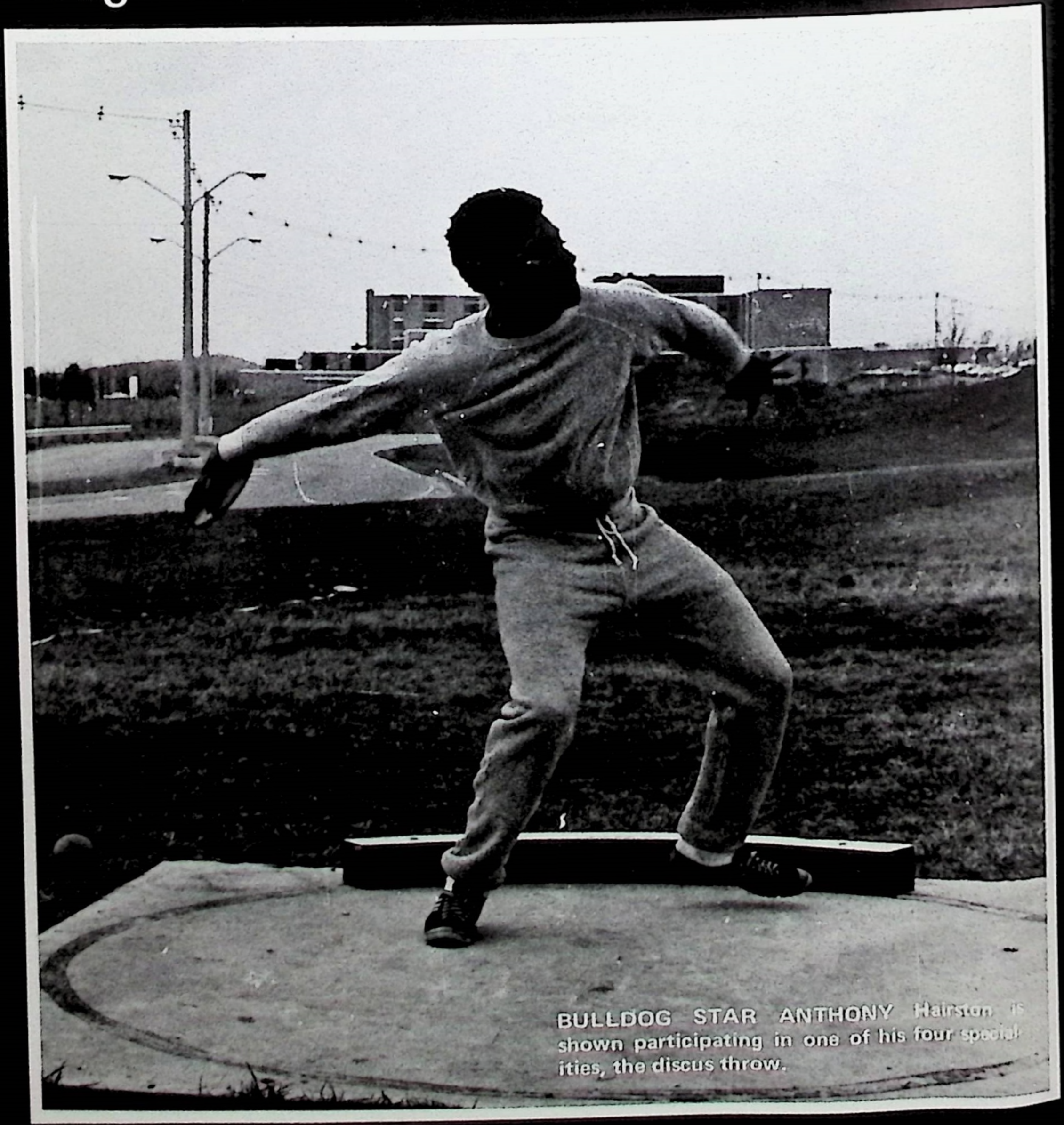

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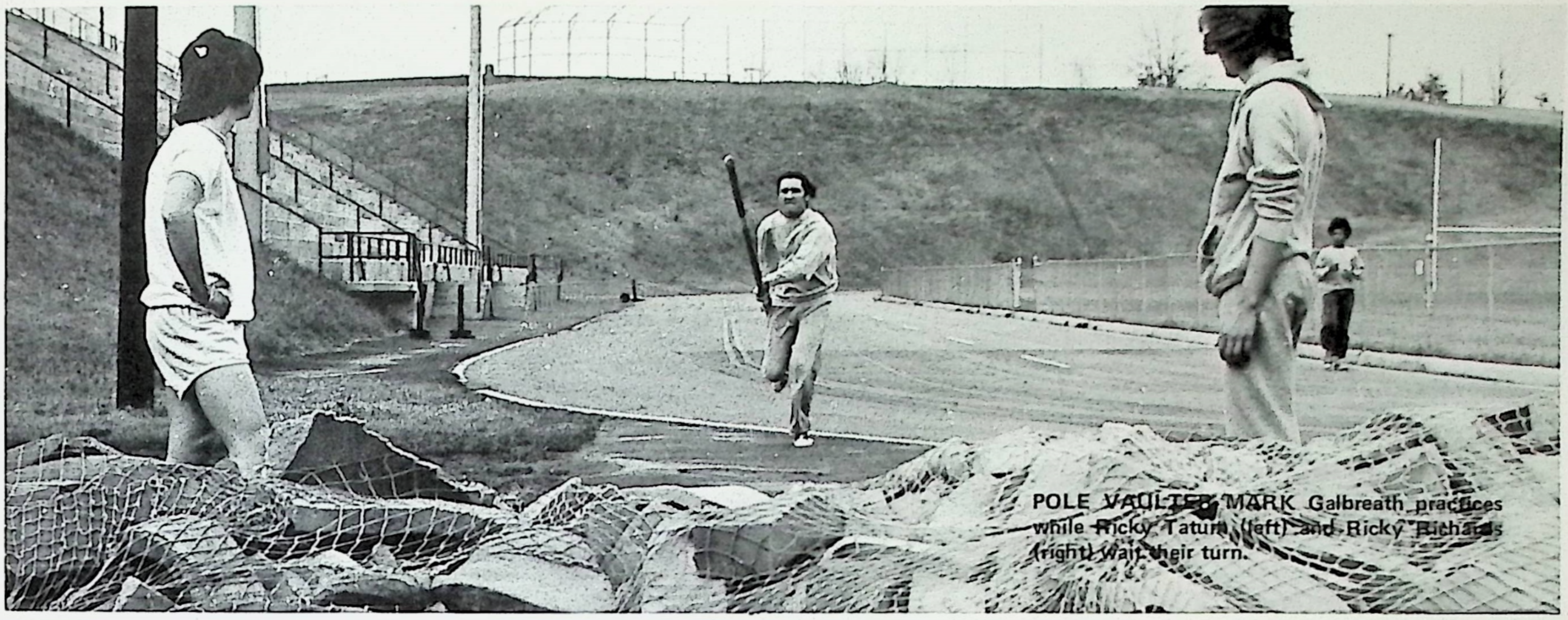
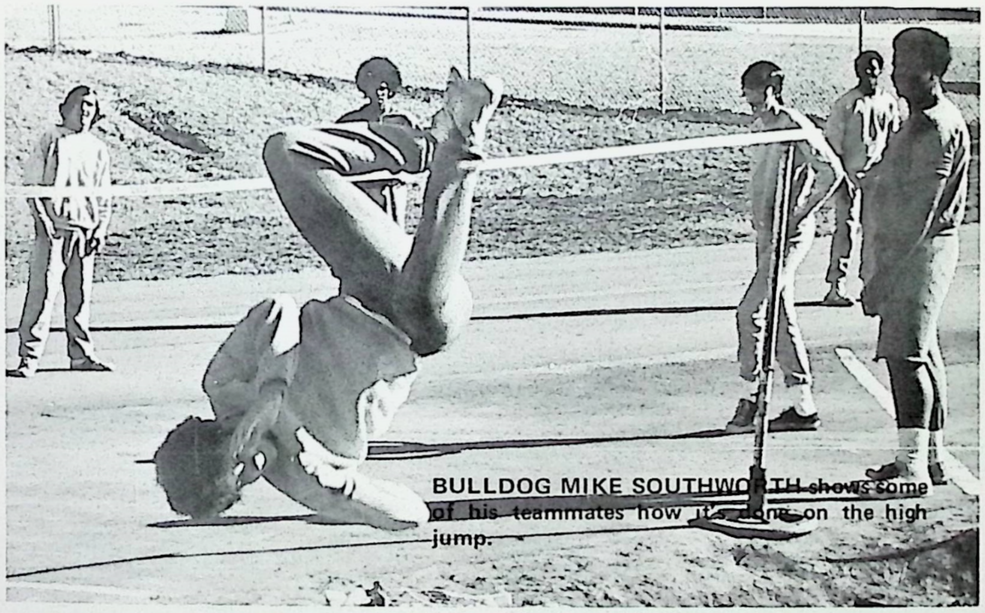


POLE VAULTER MARK Galbreath practices while Ricky Tatum (left) and Ricky Richards (right) wait their turn.



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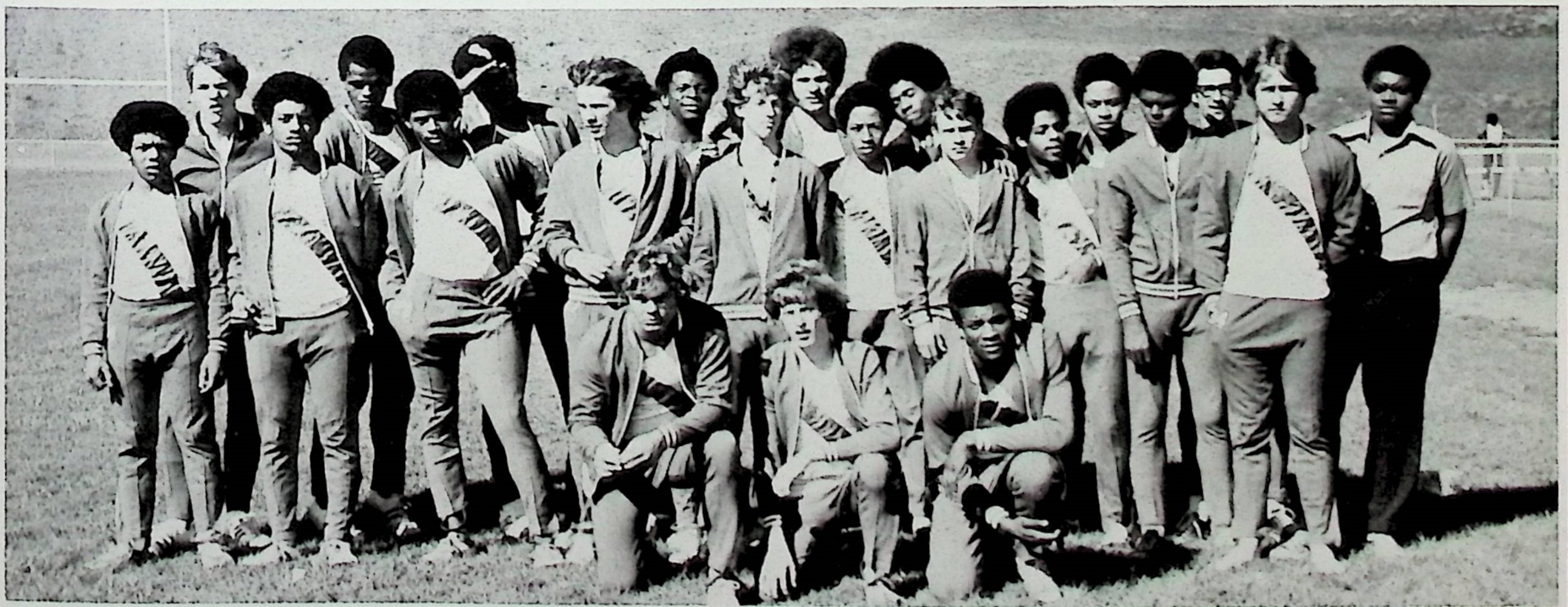
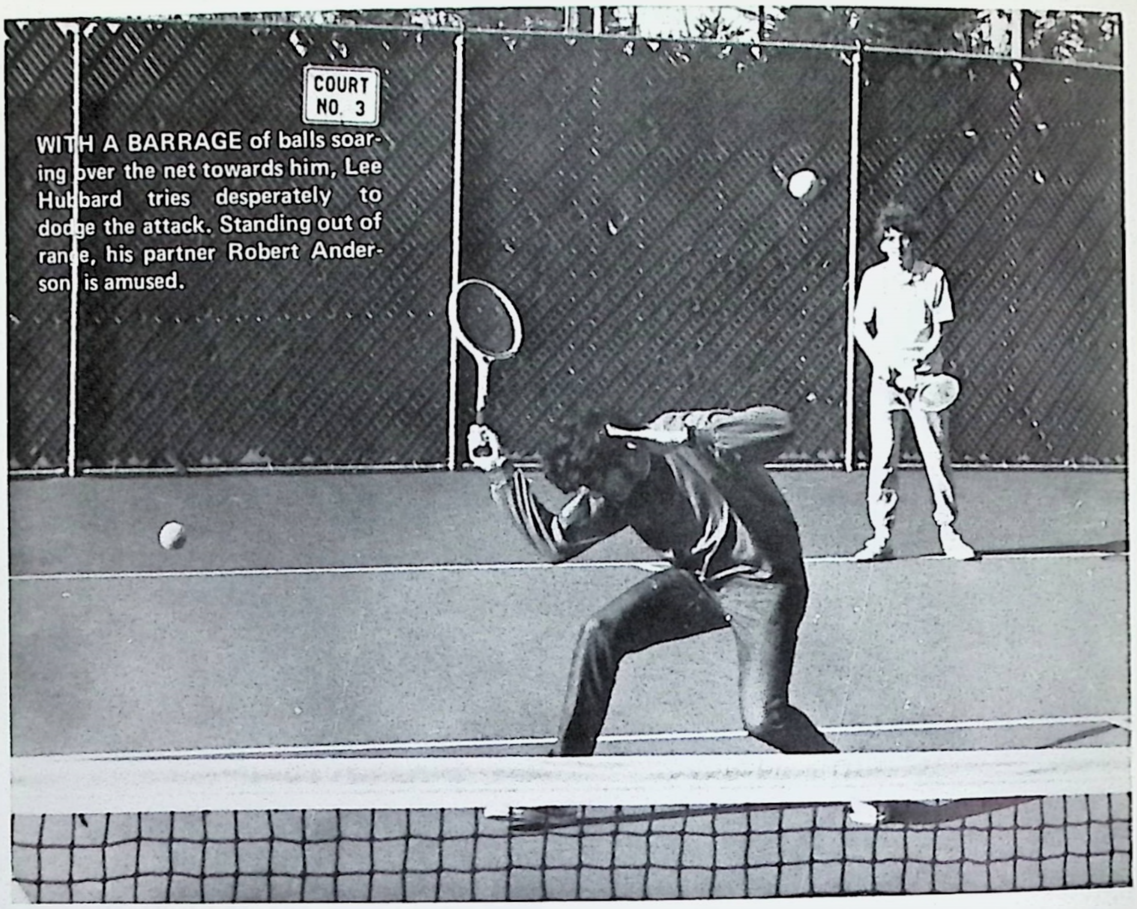
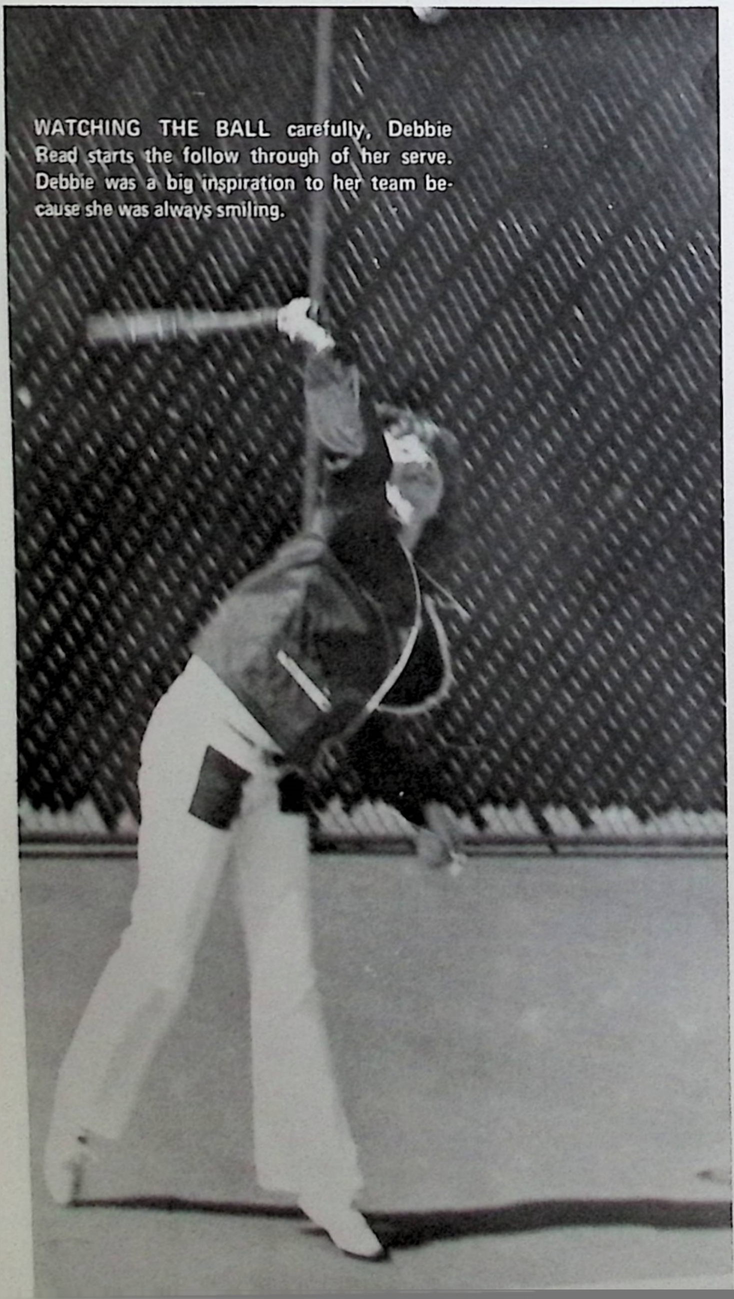


First row—David Cline, Mike Burns, Anthony Hairston. Second row—Anthony Price, Ronald Morris, Jerry Seay, Hoble Hankins, Steve Willis, Daniel Wright, Mike Anglin, Frank Hairston, Seymore Allen, Mat Powell, Alan Carter, James Martin, Dennis Hairston, Mike Southworth, Kerry Ross, Ronald Hodge, Gary Shupe, and Greg Martin.

Martinsville Score	Opponent	Opponent Score
0	E. C. Glass	9
7	Halifax	2
0	G. W. (Danville)	9
6	Roa. Cath.	3
0	E. C. Glass	9
7	Liberty	2
6	Halifax	3
3	G. W. (Danville)	6
8	Roa. Cath.	1
7	Hargrave	2
6	Carlisle (JV)	3

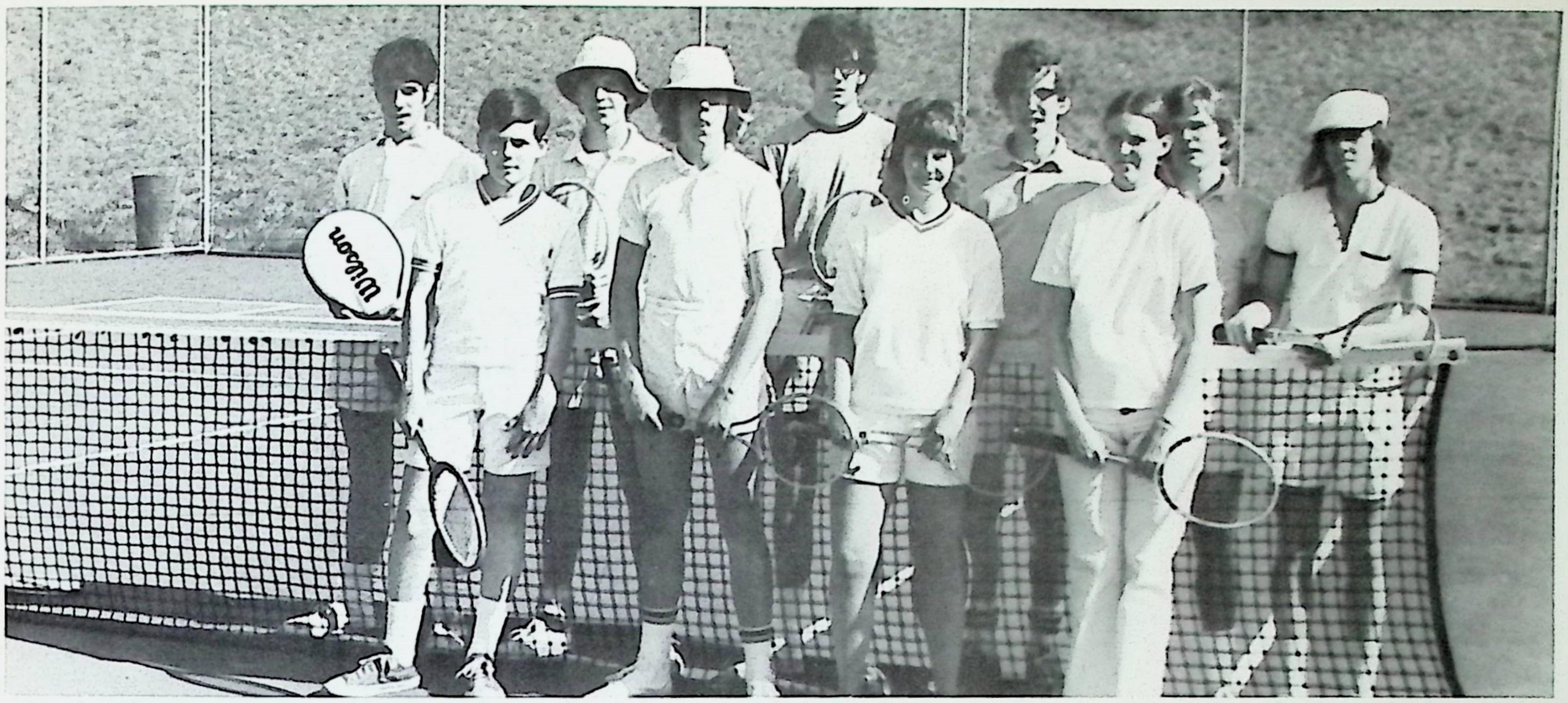


WITH A BARRAGE of balls soaring over the net towards him, Lee Hubbard tries desperately to dodge the attack. Standing out of range, his partner Robert Anderson is amused.



WATCHING THE BALL carefully, Debbie Bead starts the follow through of her serve. Debbie was a big inspiration to her team because she was always smiling.

WITH HIS QUICKNESS and accuracy Doug Knighton races to the net and returns his opponent's shot. In the background Lee Hubbard walks nonchalantly to the edge of the court to retrieve a ball.



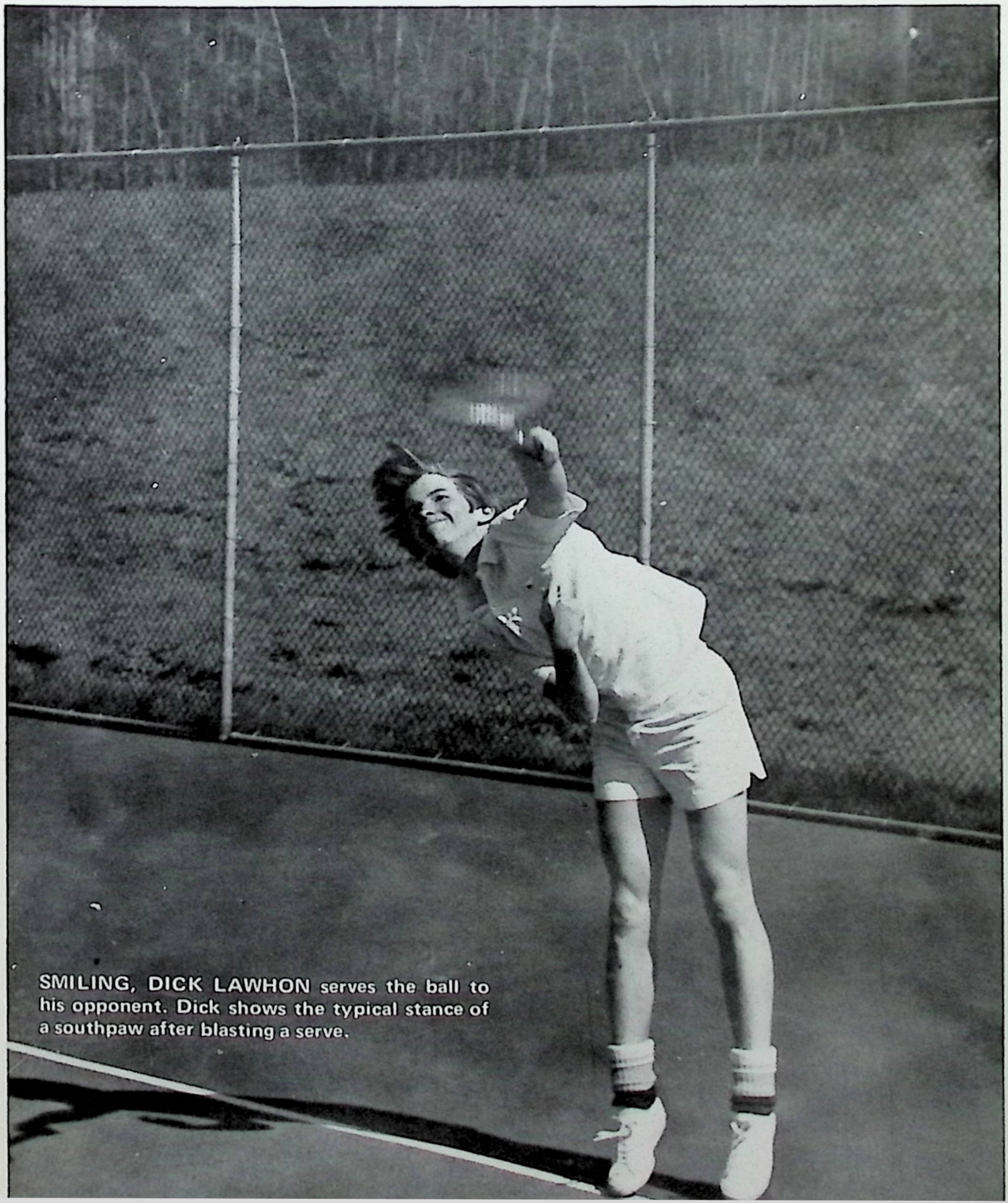
TEAM PICTURE: FRONT ROW: Bill Riddle, Til Sowdon, Debbie Read, Cindy Beck. BACK ROW: Richard Crouch, Dick Lawhon, Lee Hubbard, Robert Anderson, Bobby Cochran, Doug Knighton.

Tennis

Netsmen seize third position in district play

Debbie Read and Cindy Beck made sport history at Martinsville High School. Debbie and Cindy were the first girls to ever participate in a varsity sport at M.H.S.

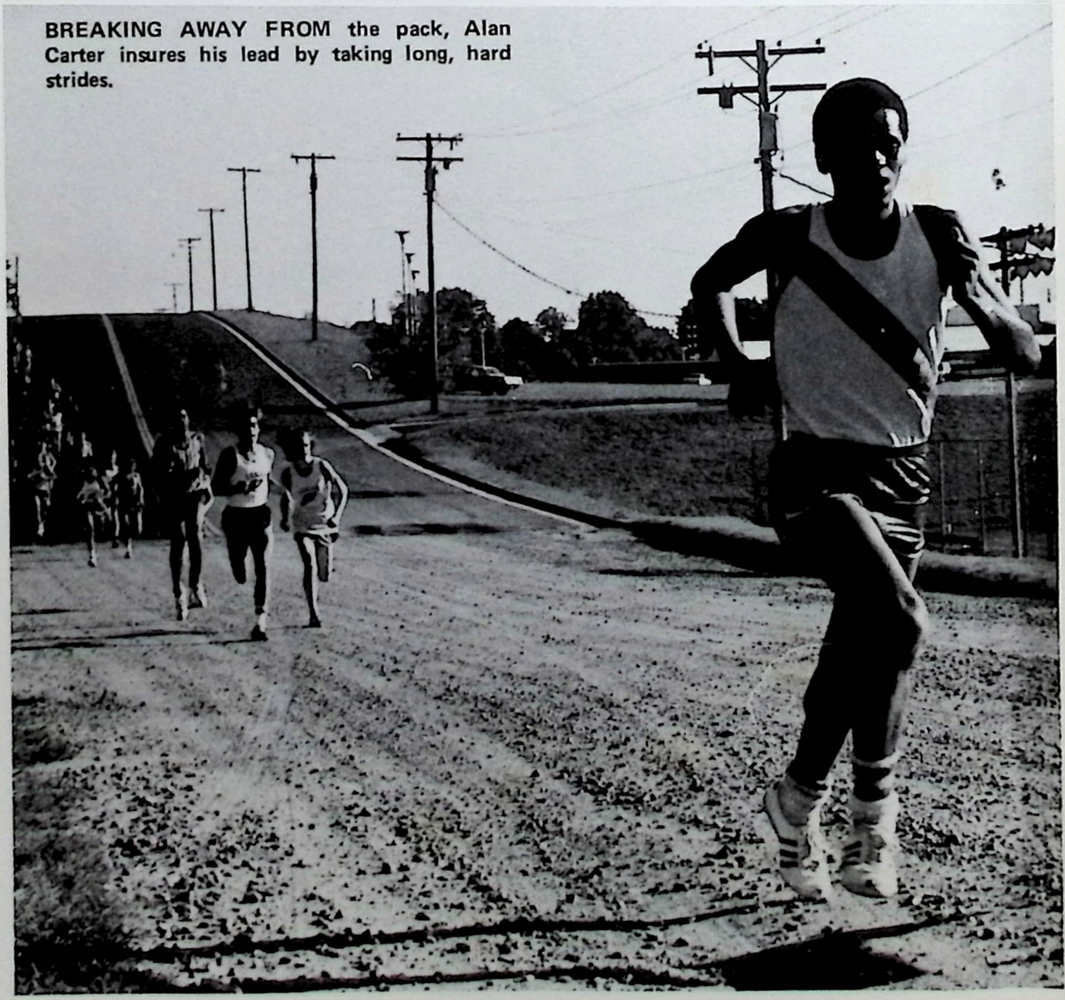
Miss Beck and Miss Read helped the mighty Bulldog netters to compile their best record ever in triple A competition, 7-4. Other members of the team were Richard Crouch, Dick Lawhon, Til Sowdon, Doug Knighton, Robert Anderson, Bill Riddle, Lee Hubbard and Bobby Cochran. The Bulldog netters were coached by Mr. Lee Moore.



SMILING, DICK LAWHON serves the ball to his opponent. Dick shows the typical stance of a southpaw after blasting a serve.

TEAM PICTURE: COACH George Tambini, Danny Smallwood, Steve Jester, Ronald Hodge, Allan Carter, Matt Powell.

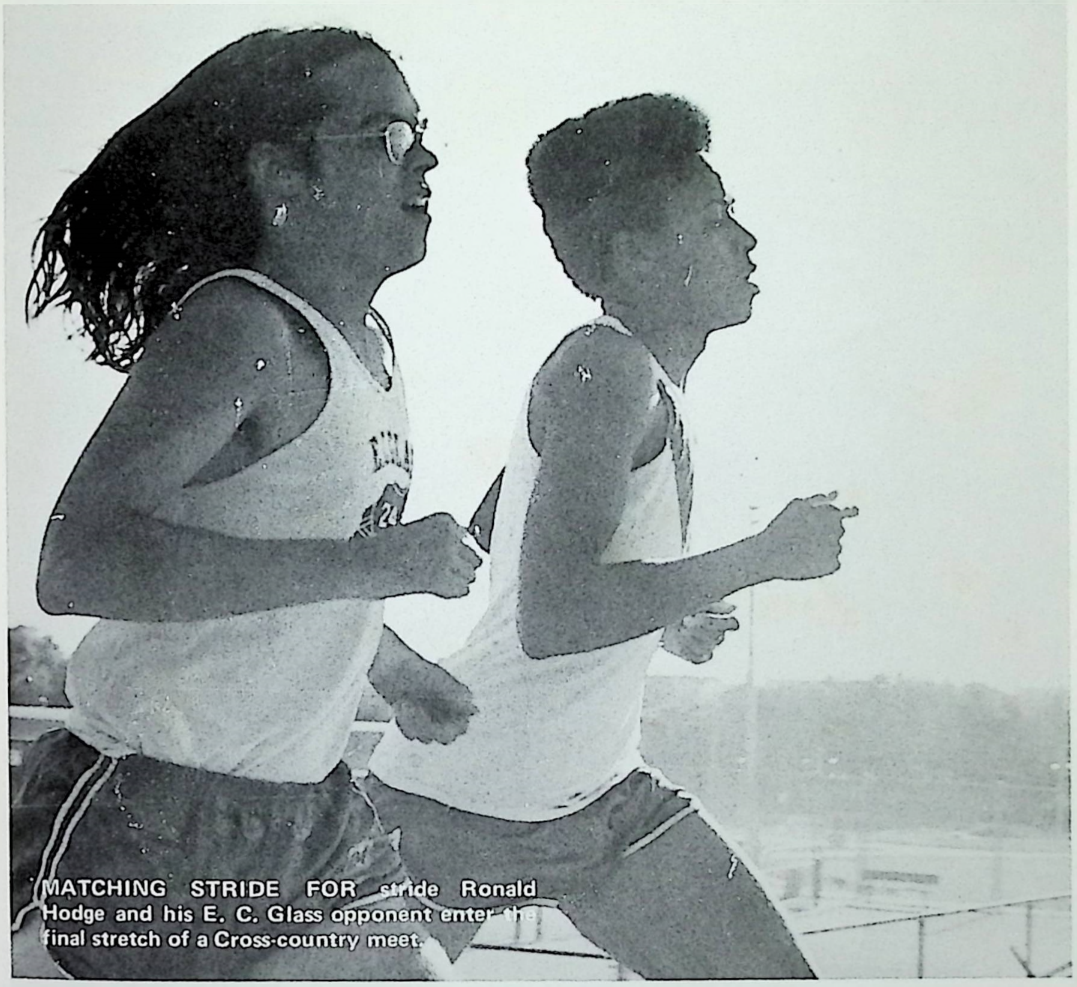
Martinsville vs. Halifax	Lost
Martinsville vs. Amherst	Lost
Martinsville vs. Laurel Park	Lost
Martinsville vs. Patrick Co.	Won
Martinsville vs. Halifax	Lost
Martinsville vs. E. C. Glass	Lost
Martinsville vs. Liberty	Won
Martinsville vs. E. C. Glass	Lost



BREAKING AWAY FROM the pack, Alan Carter insures his lead by taking long, hard strides.

Cross-Country

M.H.S. distance runners have best season ever


MATCHING STRIDE FOR stride Ronald Hodge and his E. C. Glass opponent enter the final stretch of a Cross-country meet.

The 1972 MHS cross-country team, got off on a good start. For the first time in its four year history the team did not start the season with a rookie coach. George Tambini, a P. E. instructor at Druid Hill Elementary began his second season as head coach.

Practice began in mid-August with four veteran runners, Ronald Hodge, Alan Carter, Steve Willis, and Matt Powell. One runner, Steve Jester, transferred from Ohio. With the addition of Danny Smallwood from Loudon county in September, the Bulldogs began the season with high hopes and great possibilities.

Led by team Capt. Ronald Hodge, the 'Dogs improved on last year's record, but could not muster enough strength to perpetuate a winning season. At the Western District meet, Hodge captured the runner-up spot and was the only Bulldog on the All Western District team.

THE GUN SOUNDS and a pack of twenty cross-country men start on a 2½ mile course. M.H.S. has the first four positions in the beginning.

Football

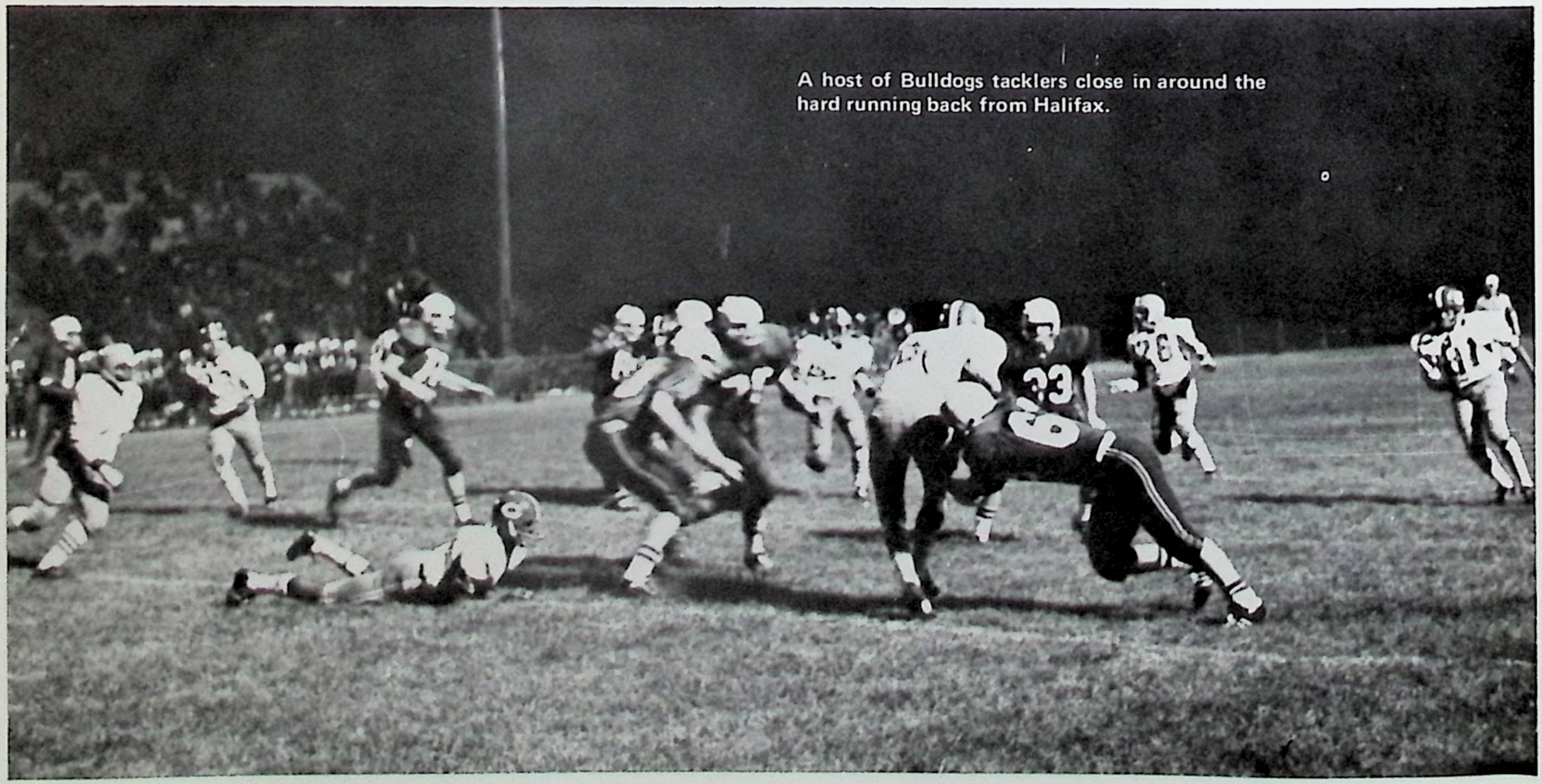
Tough, balanced gridders have winning season

The 44 man football squad opened its 1972 season much the same as it has the last two years. A 28 to 0 victory over Fieldale-Collinsville and a 22 to 0 win at Bassett came as expected. Drewry Mason stunned the 'Dogs at home with a 36-26 set-back.

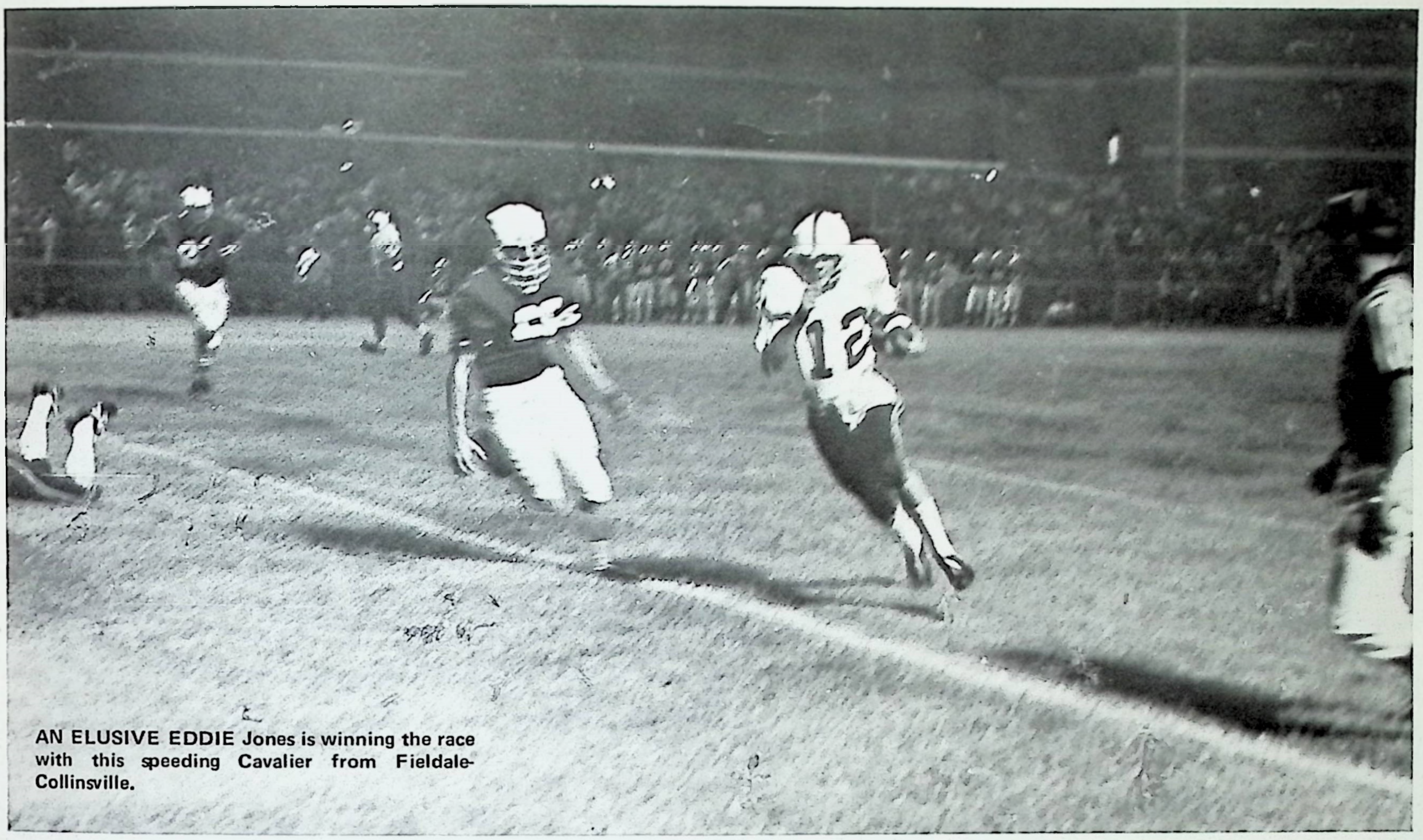
Hope was high during the week before the Franklin County game, but heavy rain prevented a Bulldog win. Both coaches and team felt a win at Danville was a good possibility. On the first play from scrimmage a Danville runner went all the way for a touchdown, severely lessening the team's chances. The 'Dogs fought back hard for the rest of the game, but could not overcome the Eagles. Eagles, 15; 'Dogs 12.

First half action at Amherst looked like loss number four for the team, but a strong second half gave the 'Dogs a win. Next, a strong effort at home gained a satisfying win over tough Halifax County. William Fleming found Homecoming a bitter experience at MHS when they lost 24-23.

FULLBACK MIKE SWARTZ went 91 yards on this play for one of his four touchdowns against Fieldale-Collinsville.



A host of Bulldogs tacklers close in around the hard running back from Halifax.



AN ELUSIVE EDDIE Jones is winning the race with this speeding Cavalier from Fieldale-Collinsville.

THE HALIFAX COMETS found the Martinsville specialty teams hit as hard as the offense and defense.

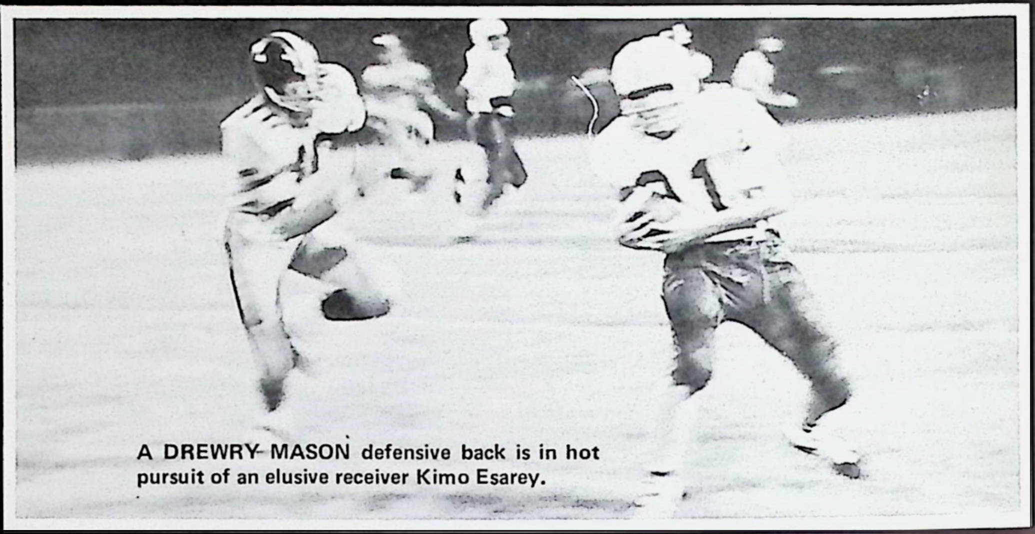
Bulldogs finish third in Western District play

When the time came to play E. C. Glass, the realization that the Western District title was at stake hit the Bulldogs. Practice was alive with team spirit and all thoughts were turned to the task of handing the Hilltoppers, their first loss of the season. When game time arrived it became clear to Martinsville why E. C. Glass was undefeated.

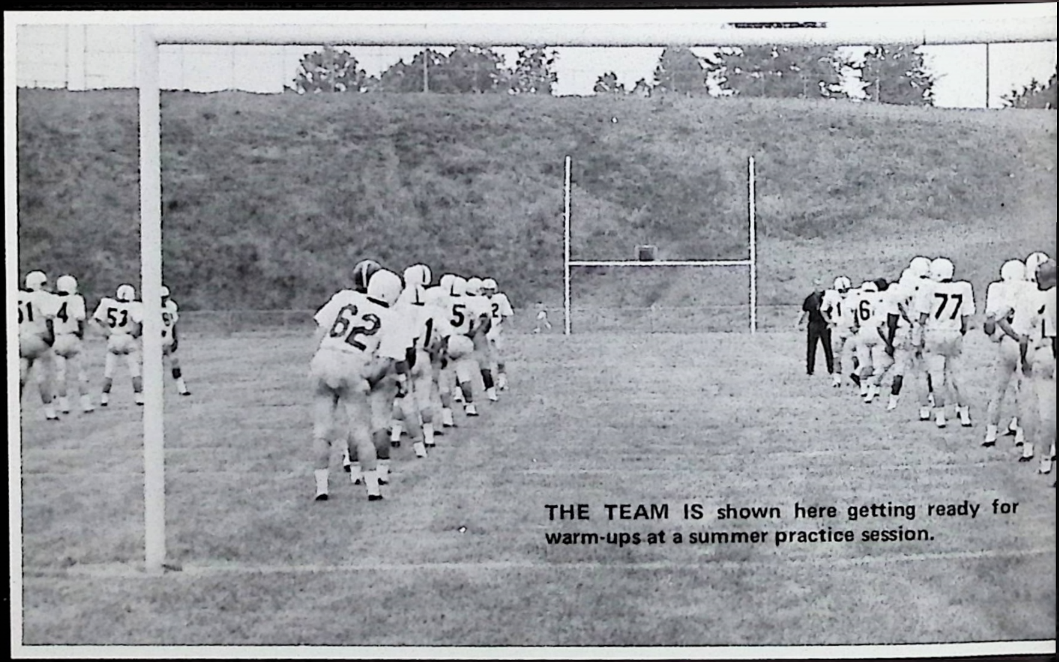
A usually strong offense was only able to score six points, while Glass scored a convincing 24 points. This loss gave Martinsville and even 2-2 district record, putting them in third place behind Glass and Danville.

The final game of the season was played at Laurel Park's new stadium. Wanting to assure a winning season's record, the 'Dogs put the game away early. Half way through the third period substitutes were put in to finish the game. When the game ended, the team walked away with a 39 point victory.

At the football awards banquet Joe Williams won the trophy for best offensive lineman; Eddie Jones was named best offensive back; Mike Swartz was the most valuable player; Chris Becker and Mike Southworth won the best defensive lineman award; and Rusty Stadler was the best defensive back. Also, Lonnie Mullins won the most improved player award; Jeff Smith, the sportsman award; and Kent Cox and Dennis Hariston were co-winners of the William B. Davis award.

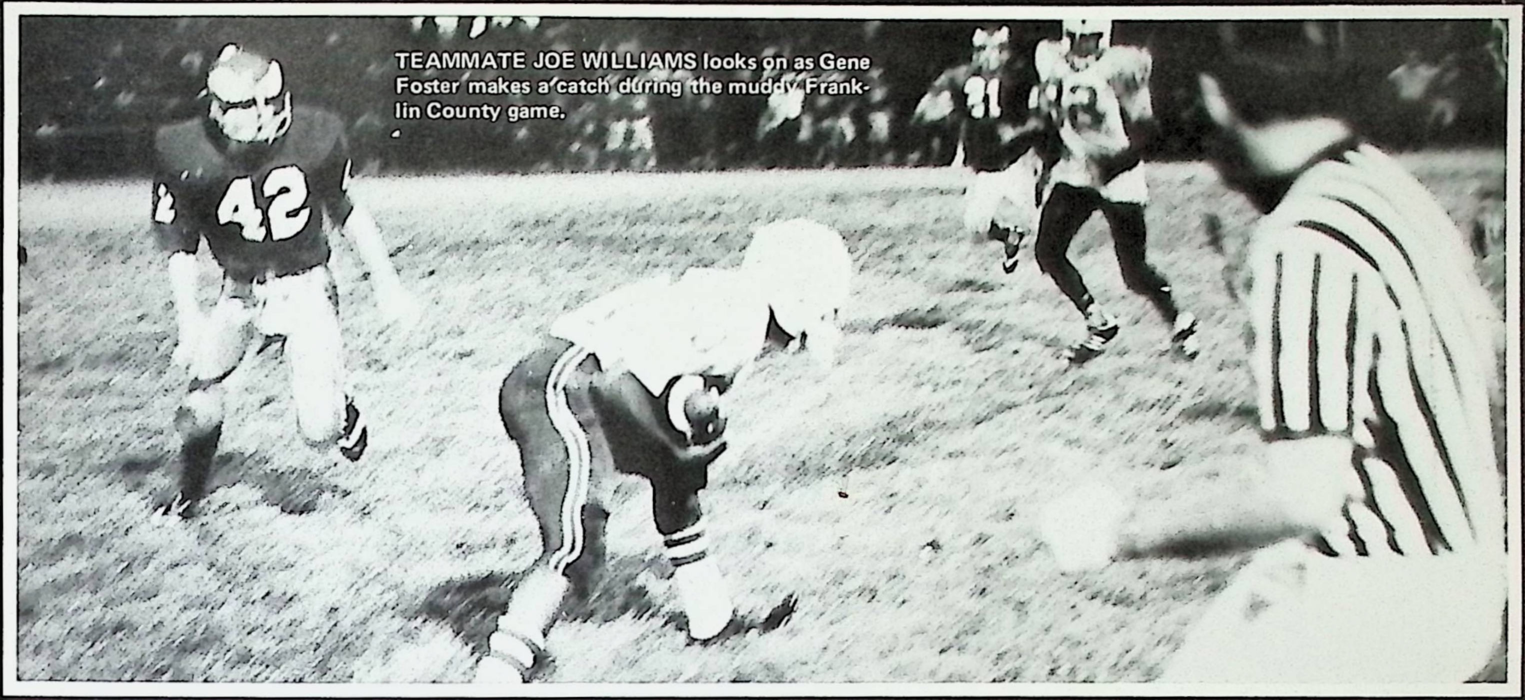


A DREWRY MASON defensive back is in hot pursuit of an elusive receiver Kimo Esarey.



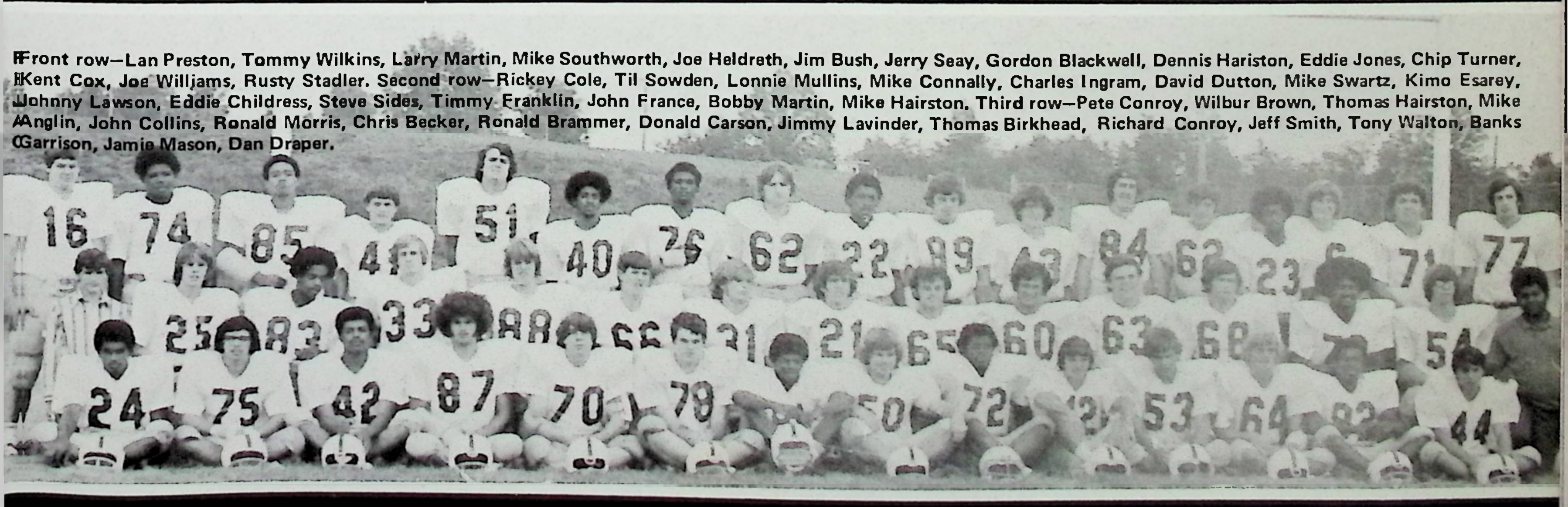
THE TEAM IS shown here getting ready for warm-ups at a summer practice session.

GORDON BLACKWELL AND Jeff Smith are practicing with their teammates during the spring of 1972.



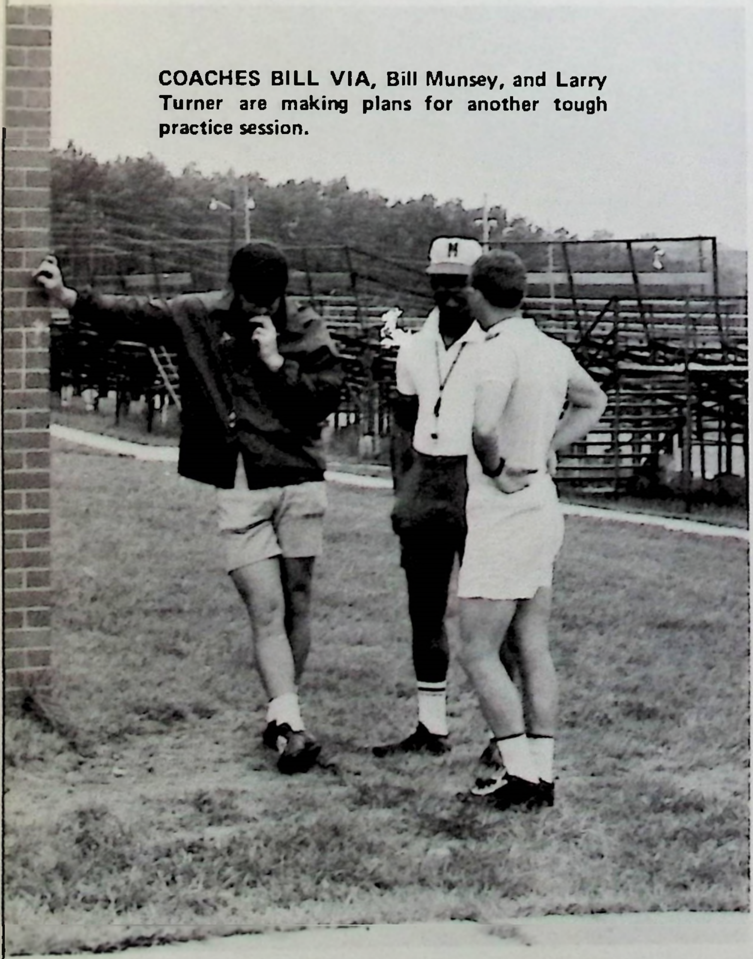
TEAMMATE JOE WILLIAMS looks on as Gene Foster makes a catch during the muddy Franklin County game.

Martinsville	Opponent	Score
28	F. Collinsville	0
22	Bassett	0
25	Drewry Mason	36
0	Franklin County	8
12	G. W. Danville	15
15	Amherst	6
23	Halifax County	22
24	William Fleming	23
6	E. C. Glass	24
45	Laurel Park	6



Front row—Lan Preston, Tommy Wilkins, Larry Martin, Mike Southworth, Joe Heldreth, Jim Bush, Jerry Seay, Gordon Blackwell, Dennis Hariston, Eddie Jones, Chip Turner, Kent Cox, Joe Williams, Rusty Stadler. Second row—Rickey Cole, Til Sowden, Lonnie Mullins, Mike Connally, Charles Ingram, David Dutton, Mike Swartz, Kimo Esarey, Johnny Lawson, Eddie Childress, Steve Sides, Timmy Franklin, John France, Bobby Martin, Mike Hairston. Third row—Pete Conroy, Wilbur Brown, Thomas Hairston, Mike Anglin, John Collins, Ronald Morris, Chris Becker, Ronald Brammer, Donald Carson, Jimmy Lavinder, Thomas Birkhead, Richard Conroy, Jeff Smith, Tony Walton, Banks Garrison, Jamie Mason, Dan Draper.

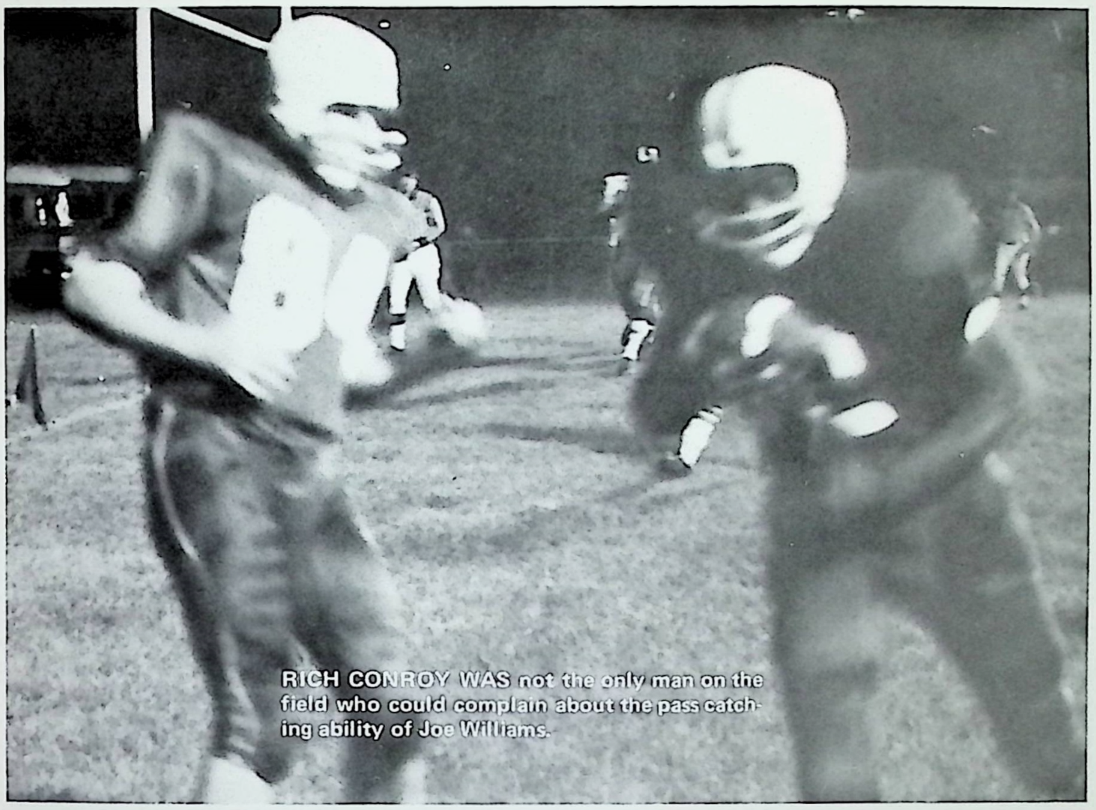
BREAKING TACKLES LIKE this and moving over big defensive linemen was a routine job for "Toy Bulldog" Mike Swartz.



COACHES BILL VIA, Bill Munsey, and Larry Turner are making plans for another tough practice session.

THIS MAY LOOK like a standoff, but Coach Hensley will testify that the referees always win an argument.

Two Bulldog juniors go over 1,000 yard mark

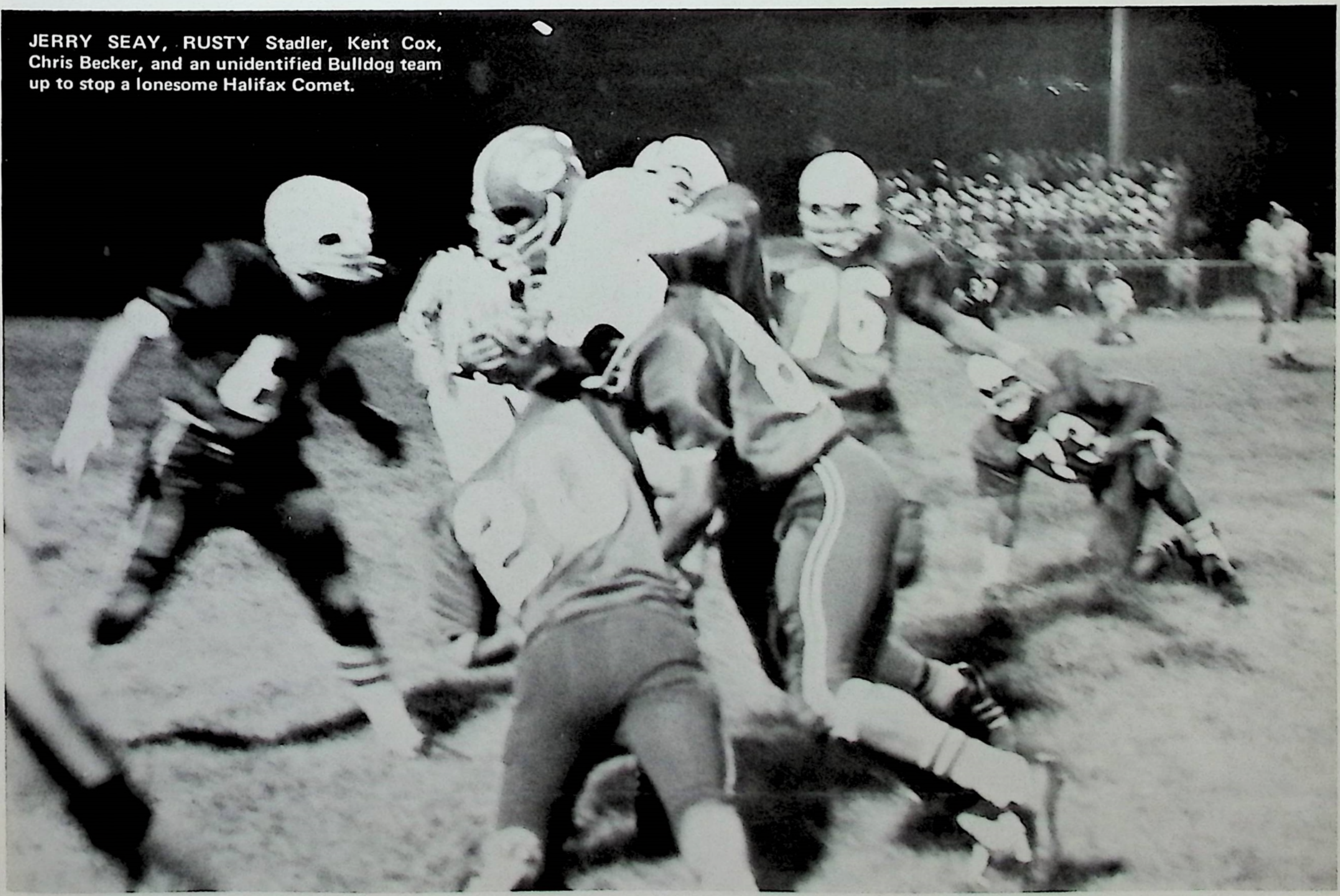


RICH CONROY WAS not the only man on the field who could complain about the pass catching ability of Joe Williams.

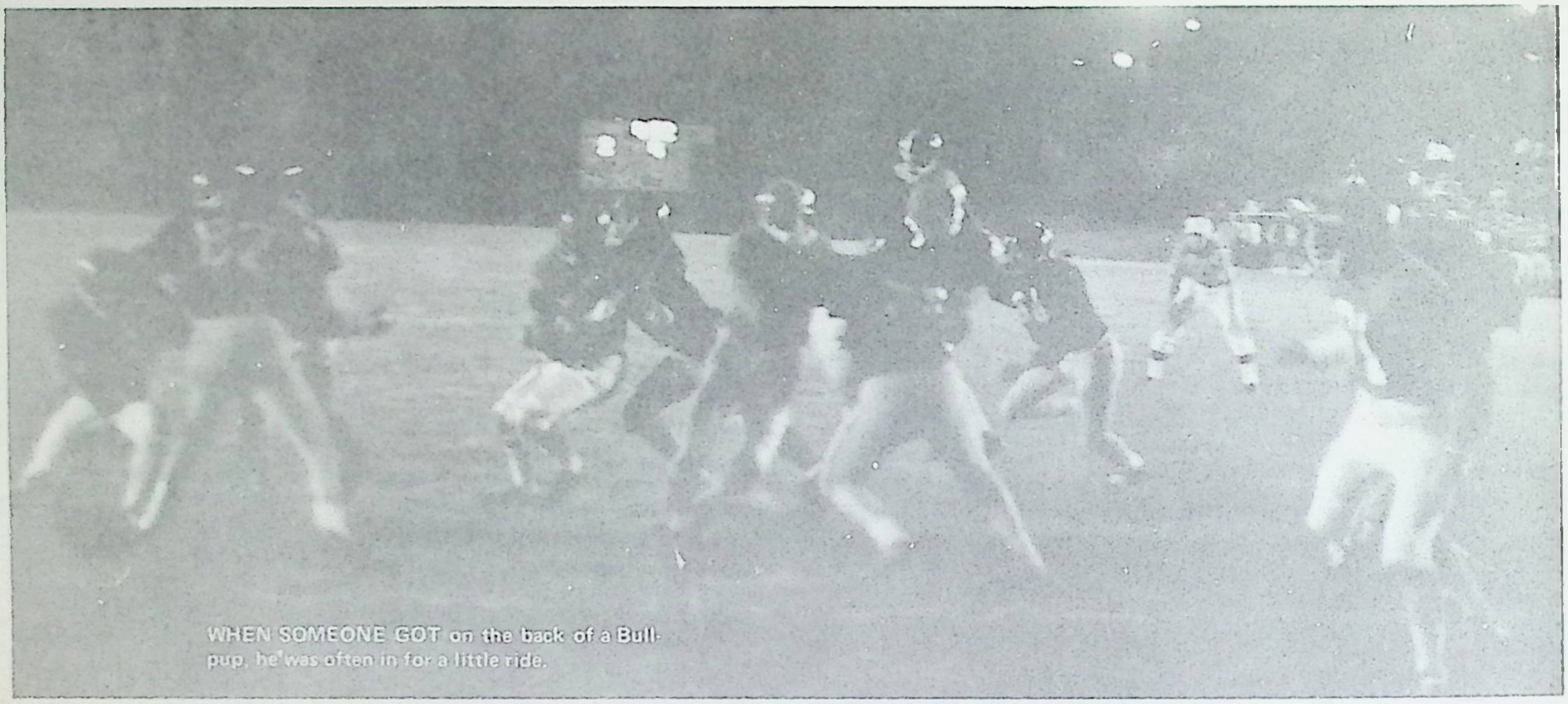
Both Mike Swartz and Eddie Jones went for over 1,000 yards this year. Swartz had 1234 yards on the ground and an additional 61 yards receiving, giving him a total of 1295. Quarterback Jones completed passes for a total of 1087 yards.

Martinsville led the Western District in passing offense and also had the top rusher in the district, Mike Swartz. Several Bulldogs were named to the All-Bulletin Country and Western District teams. Senior end Joe Williams was on the first team All-Northwest Regional squad and Junior Mike Southworth was named to the second team at defensive end.

The 1972 Bulldogs yielded the third consecutive winning season for Martinsville football. The school's enrollment is on the borderline of the AA and AAA cutoffs, giving it fewer students than most other district schools. Despite this fact the Martinsville teams continued to produce winning seasons.



JERRY SEAY, RUSTY Stadler, Kent Cox, Chris Becker, and an unidentified Bulldog team up to stop a lonesome Halifax Comet.



WHEN SOMEONE GOT on the back of a Bullpup, he was often in for a little ride.

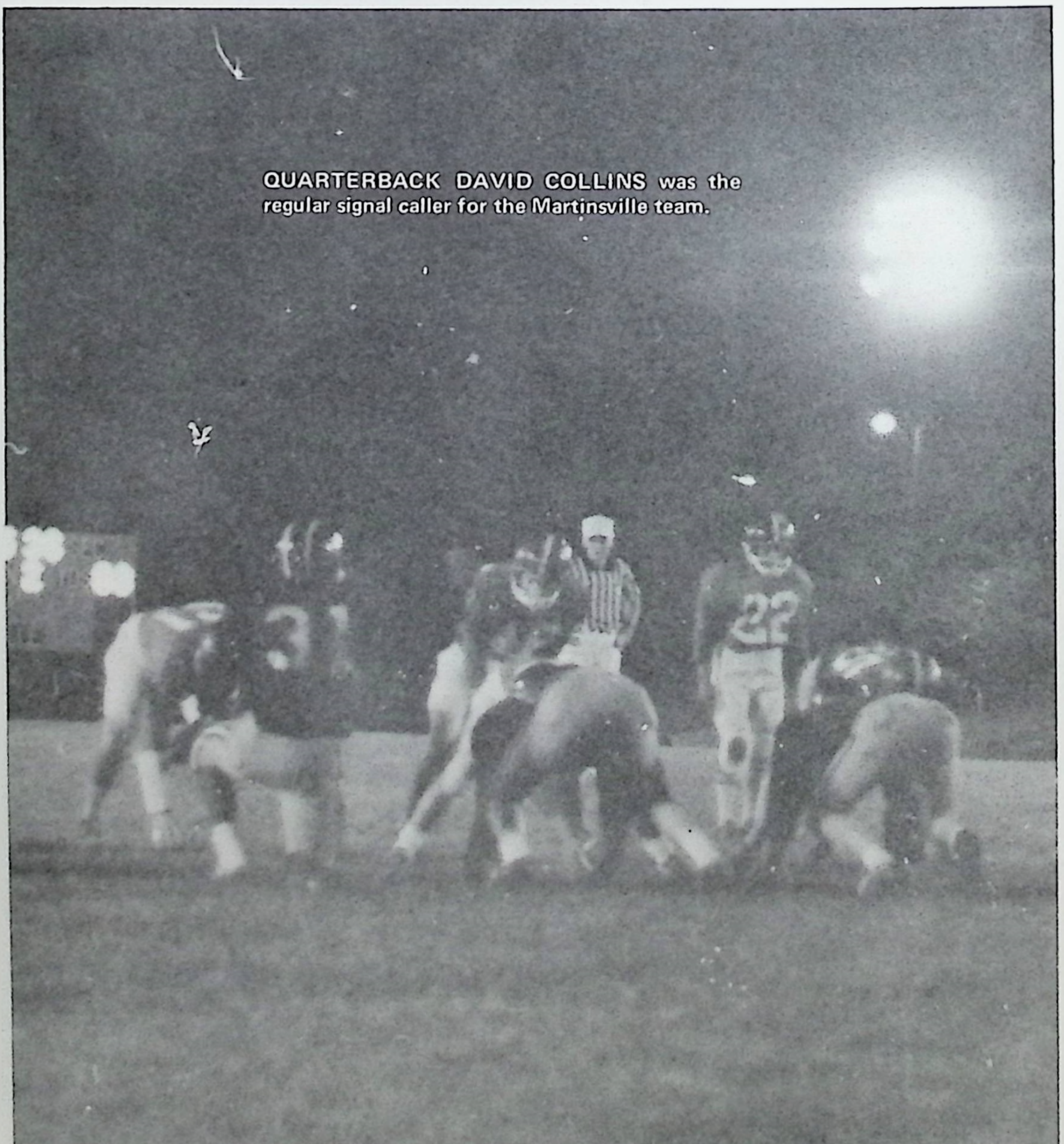
Bullpup's record symbolizes strong team effort

The 1972 edition of the Martinsville Junior Varsity football team produced an impressive 6-2 record. The team was 2-1 against Triple A opponents and 4-1 against Double A competition.

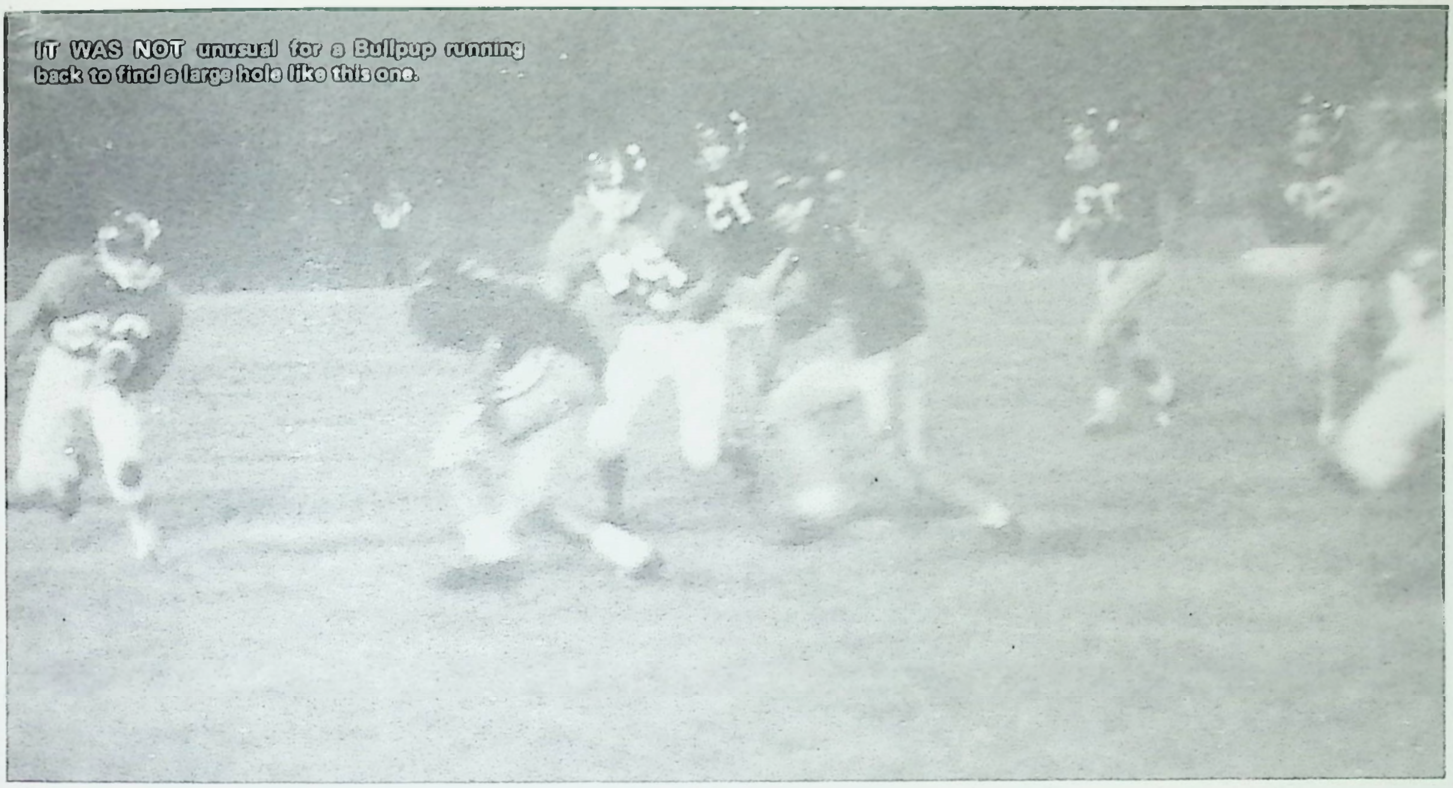
The J. V. games were exciting and drew large crowds both at home and away. It was the most successful season in many years for an MHS Junior Varsity team.

Coach Bill Stultz attributed his team's success to the cohesiveness that his players exhibited. There were no outstanding personal efforts, but it was team effort that won the games.

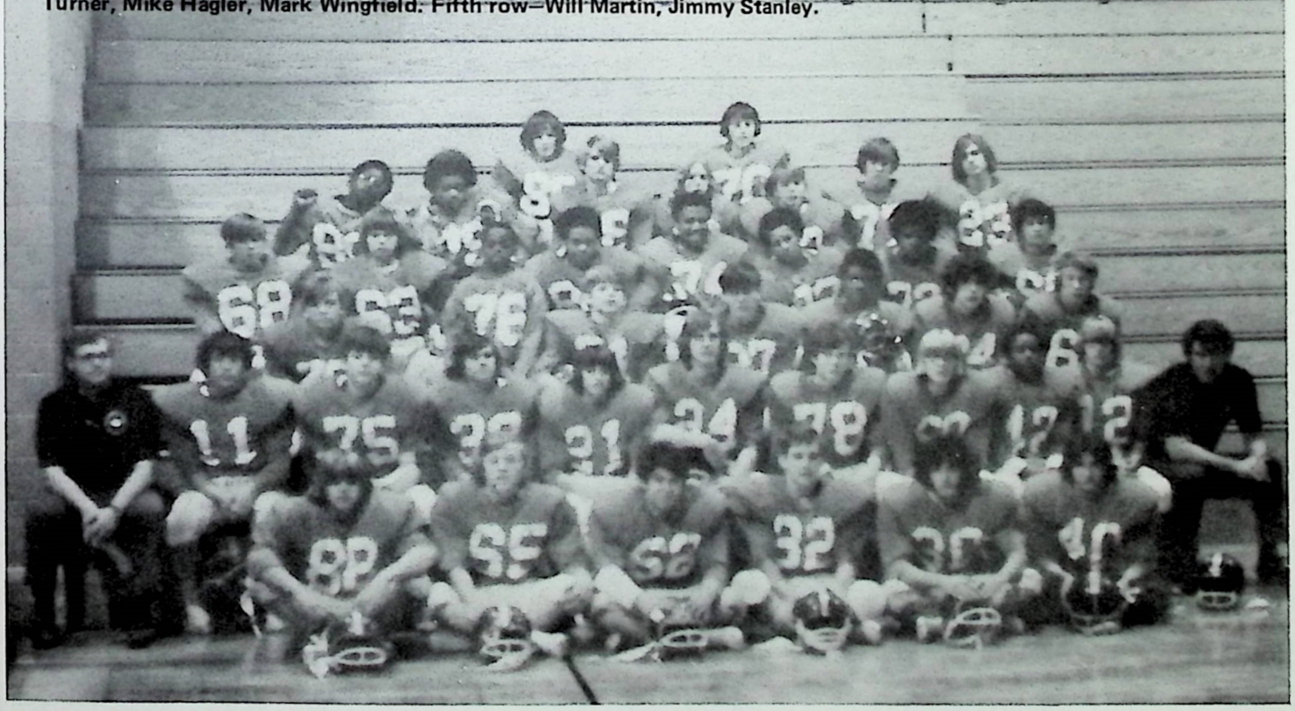
The fact that the team was able to platoon on offense and defense magnified the overall team strength. Many varsity teams are not able to use different players on both squads which is a tribute to our team.



QUARTERBACK DAVID COLLINS was the regular signal caller for the Martinsville team.

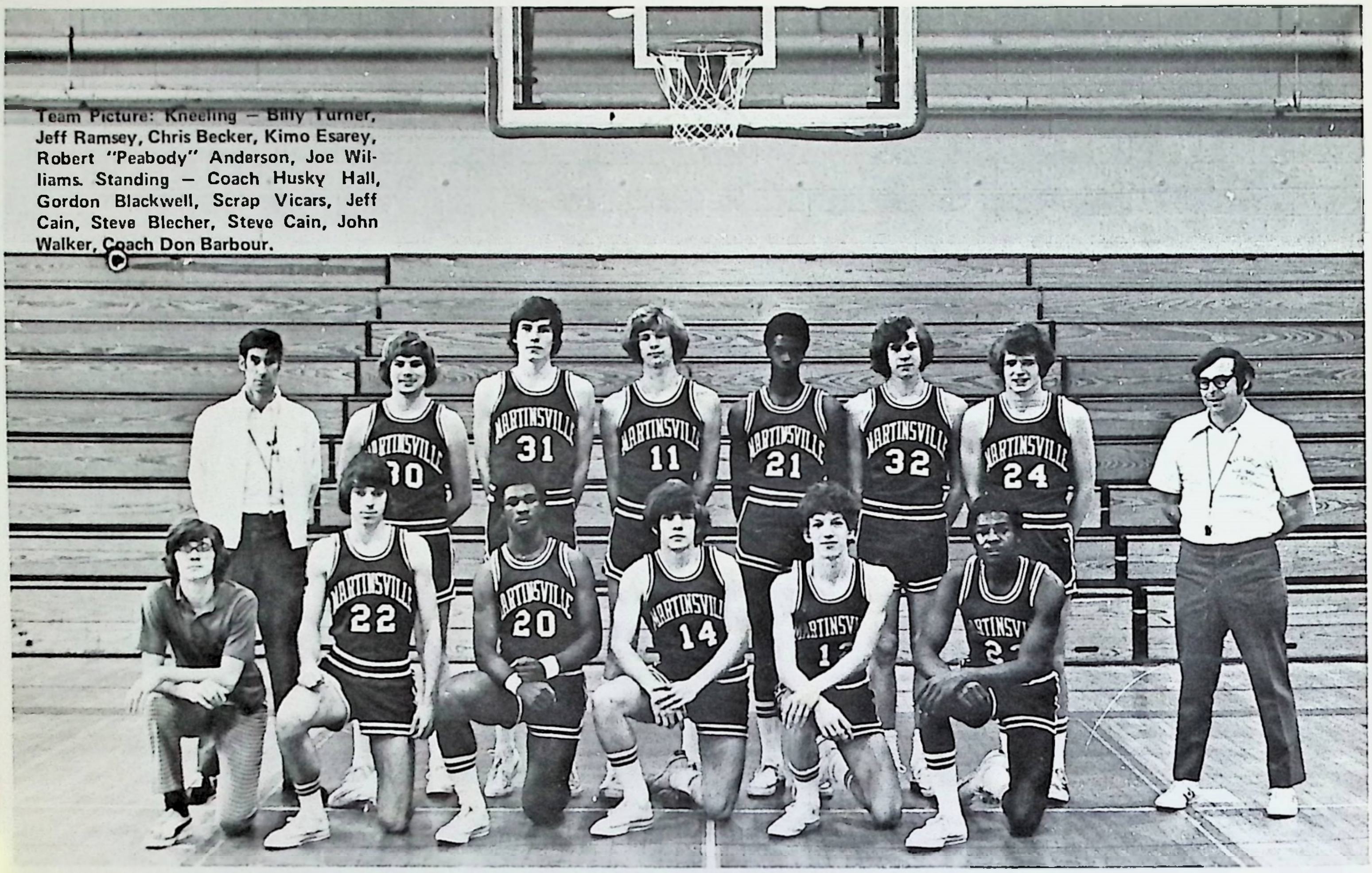


IT WAS NOT unusual for a Bullpup running back to find a large hole like this one.



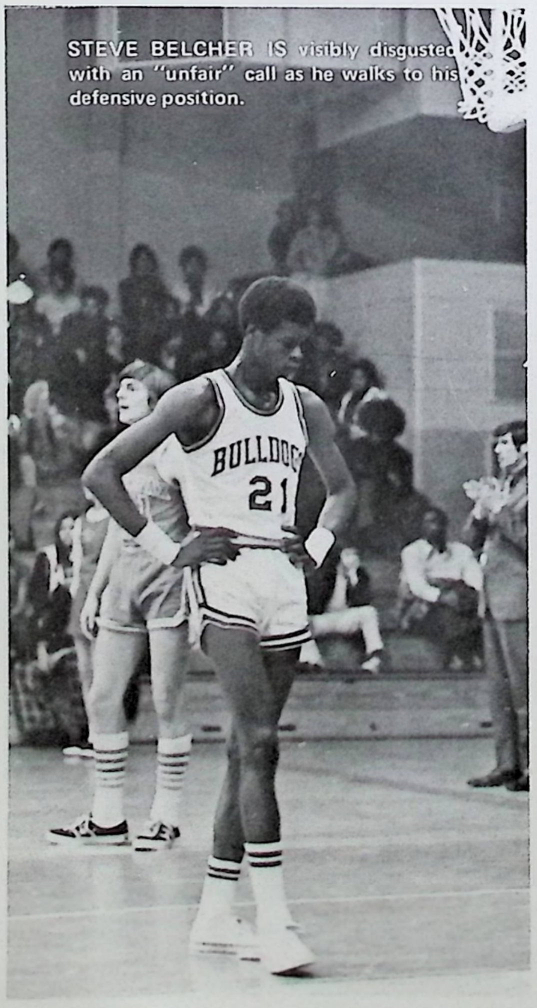
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL team: Front row—Bill Lavinder, Mike Smith, Mike Cochran, Steve Smith, Bobby Najjar, Mike Griffith. Second row—Roy Clark, Rusty Woodruff, Jeff Clingenpeel, Steve Southworth, John Lavinder, Bennie Gray, David Blackwell, Roy Hayes, Rex Varn. Third row—Jim Taylor, Barry Wallace, Mike Hairston, Johnny Taylor, David Goins, Phillip Hairston, Mike Shupe, Tim Wagoner, Alan Moore, Sammy Graham, Sinclair Scott, Tony McIver, Danny Moore, Sandy Waller, Ricky Williams. Fourth row—Perry Dandridge, Richard Hairston, David Collins, Jim Irby, Johnny Turner, Mike Hagler, Mark Wingfield. Fifth row—Will Martin, Jimmy Stanley.

Martinsville	Opponent	Score
22	Drewry Mason	0
31	Halifax	8
0	Fieldale Collins.	8
14	Franklin County	8
28	Bassett	14
20	Laurel Park	13
12	Carver	0
8	G. W. Danville	28

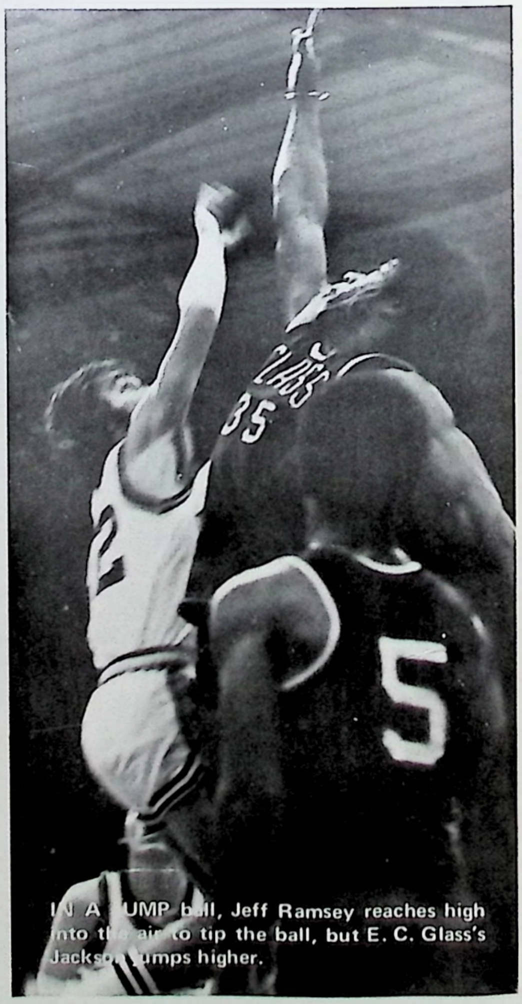


Team Picture: Kneeling — Billy Turner, Jeff Ramsey, Chris Becker, Kimo Esarey, Robert "Peabody" Anderson, Joe Williams. Standing — Coach Husky Hall, Gordon Blackwell, Scrap Vicars, Jeff Cain, Steve Blecher, Steve Cain, John Walker, Coach Don Barbour.

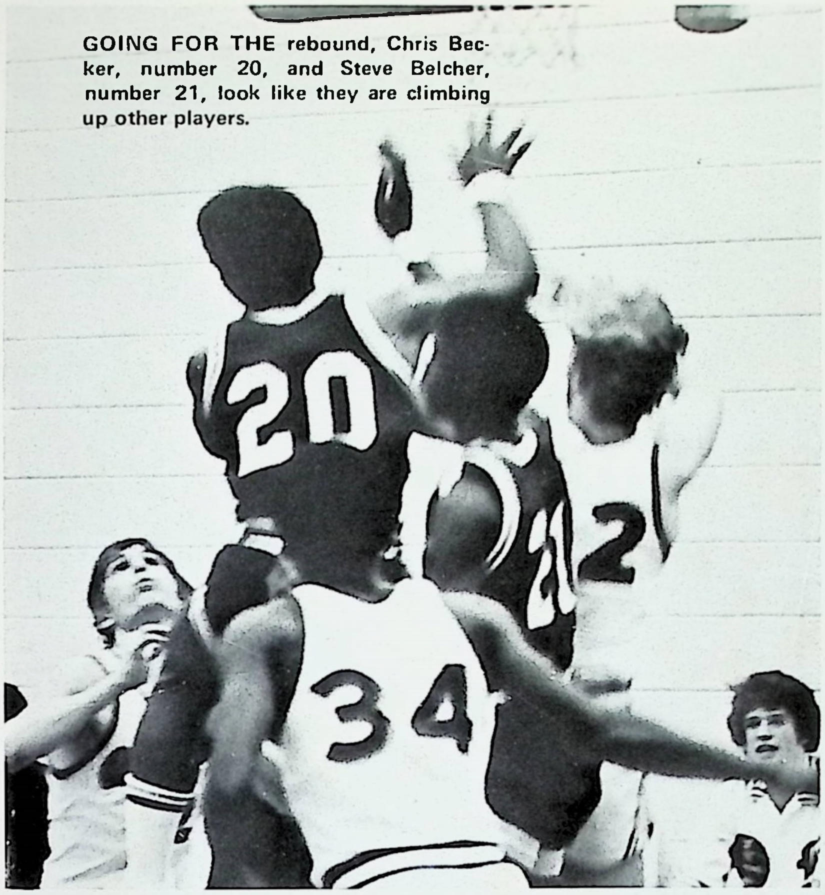
MHS score	Opponent	Opponent score
42	Fleming	62
61	Patrick Henry	53
68	Laurel Park	63
46	Danville	68
60	F-C Cavaliers	59
65	F-C Cavaliers	57
54	Bassett	56
48	Liberty	57
54	Fleming	55
57	E. C. Glass	78
48	Halifax	66
69	E. C. Glass	82
47	Bassett	56
51	Patrick Henry	42
57	Laurel Park	53
39	Amherst	48
54	Halifax	101
60	Liberty	43
51	Danville	78
48	Amherst	58
46	E. C. Glass	75



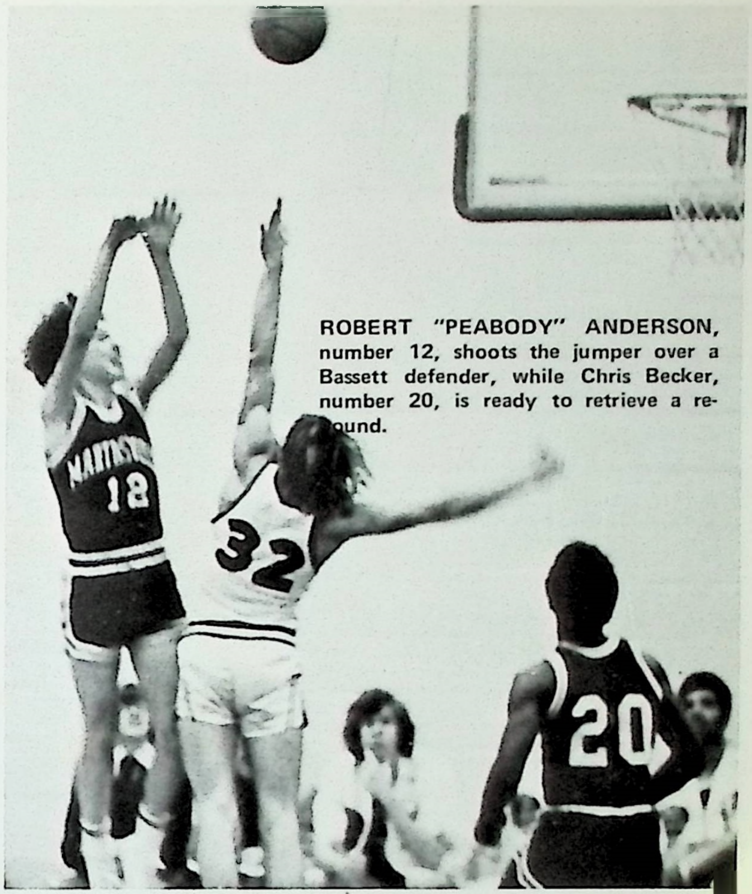
STEVE BELCHER IS visibly disgusted with an "unfair" call as he walks to his defensive position.



IN A JUMP ball, Jeff Ramsey reaches high into the air to tip the ball, but E. C. Glass's Jackson jumps higher.



GOING FOR THE rebound, Chris Becker, number 20, and Steve Belcher, number 21, look like they are climbing up other players.



ROBERT "PEABODY" ANDERSON, number 12, shoots the jumper over a Bassett defender, while Chris Becker, number 20, is ready to retrieve a re-ound.

Varsity Basketball

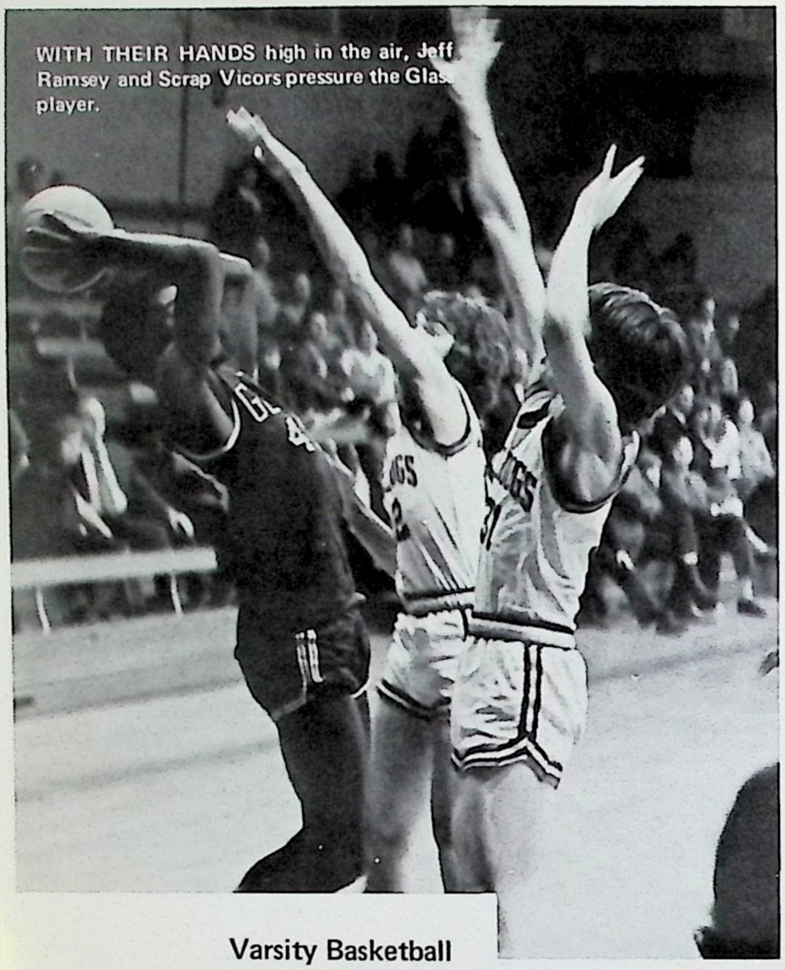
Inexperience proves disastrous to Bulldogs

A SOUTH PAW, Scrap Vicars, has the advantage over Halifax's Calvin Crews as Vicars goes in for the layup.

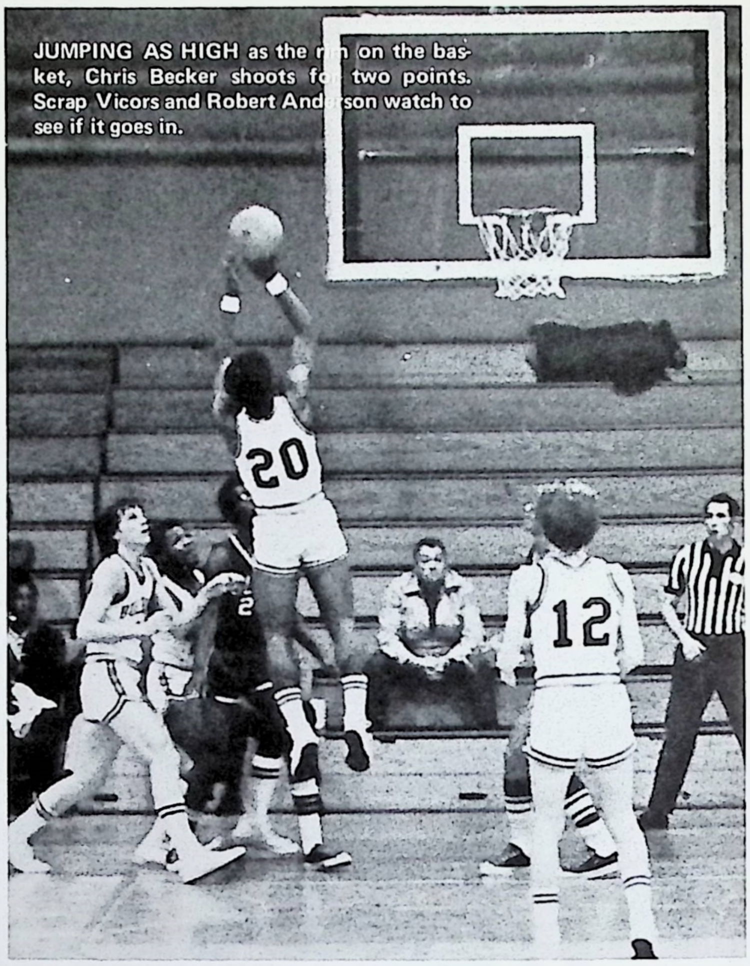
The loss of the first seven men on last year's team destroyed the Bulldogs. The first six were seniors and the seventh man Marty Hammill moved to Georgia so the 1973 Bulldogs had to start with no experienced players. The only bright spot on the list was Scrap Vicars, a 6'4" senior who replaced Silver Williams near the end of the 1972 season. This was not enough to pull the Bulldogs into a winning season.

The 'Dogs started the season well with a 4-2 record. When the season reopened after Christmas it was mostly down hill for the 'Dogs. Trying desperately to seize another victory, the 'Dogs lost seven in a row. After a long dry spell the Bulldogs were on the winning road again by beating Patrick Henry and Laurel Park. Losing a close game to Amherst, the Bulldogs traveled to Halifax for their worst defeat of the season, 101-54.

After that disastrous game with Halifax, Homecoming looked dismal, but the mighty Bulldogs wouldn't let anything hamper his event and beat Liberty. The Bulldogs went on to lose their last two games and were knocked out of the tournament in the first round.



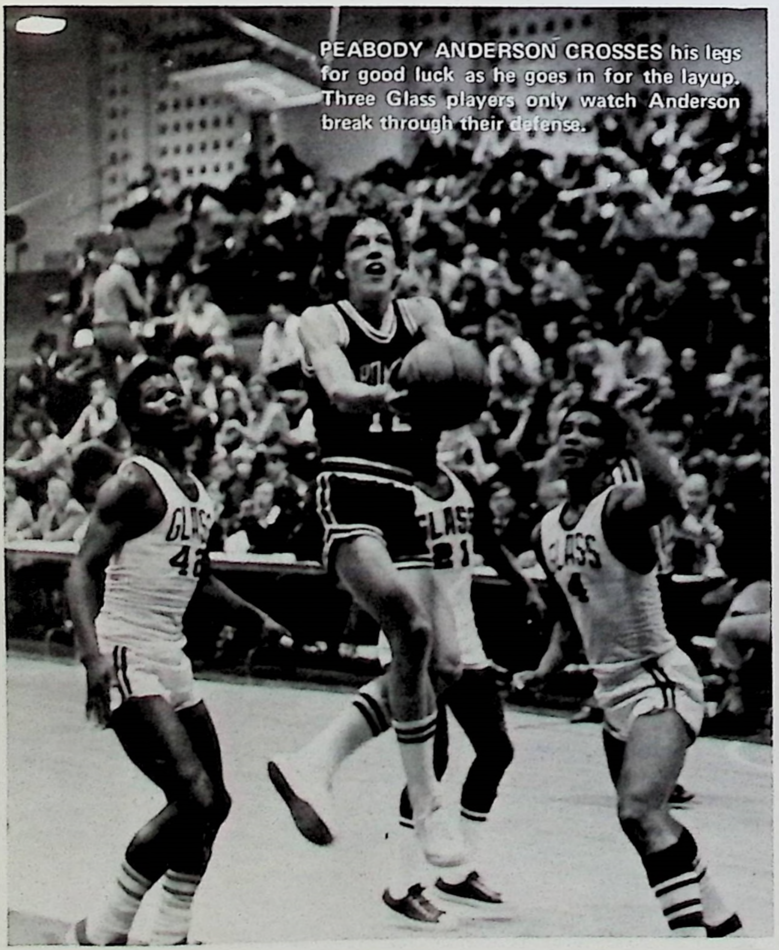
WITH THEIR HANDS high in the air, Jeff Ramsey and Scrap Vicors pressure the Glass player.



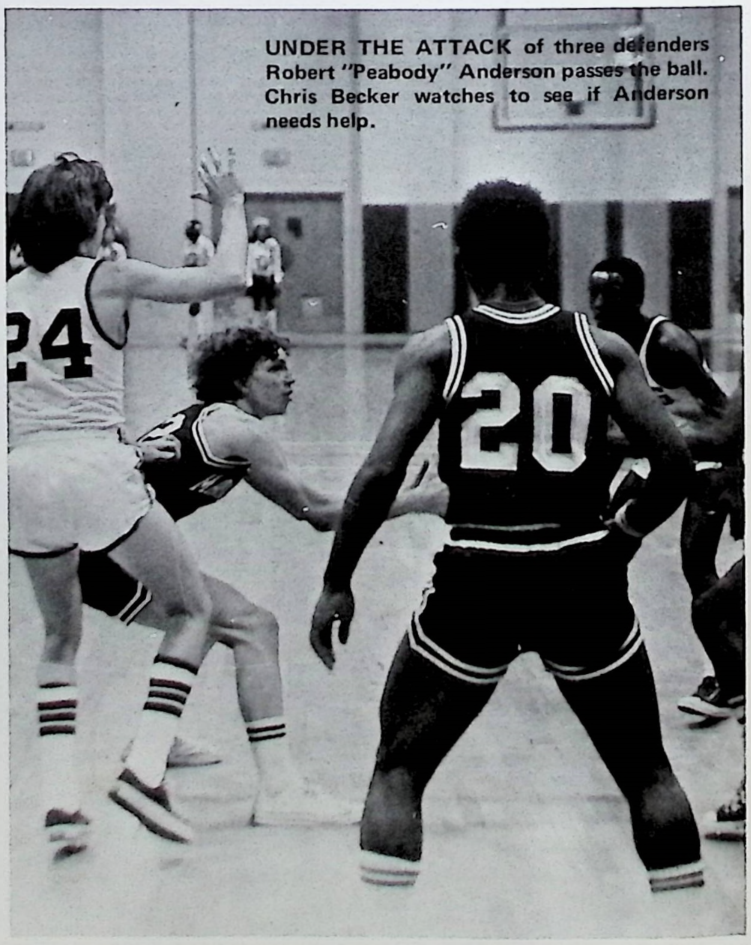
JUMPING AS HIGH as the rim on the basket, Chris Becker shoots for two points. Scrap Vicors and Robert Anderson watch to see if it goes in.

Varsity Basketball

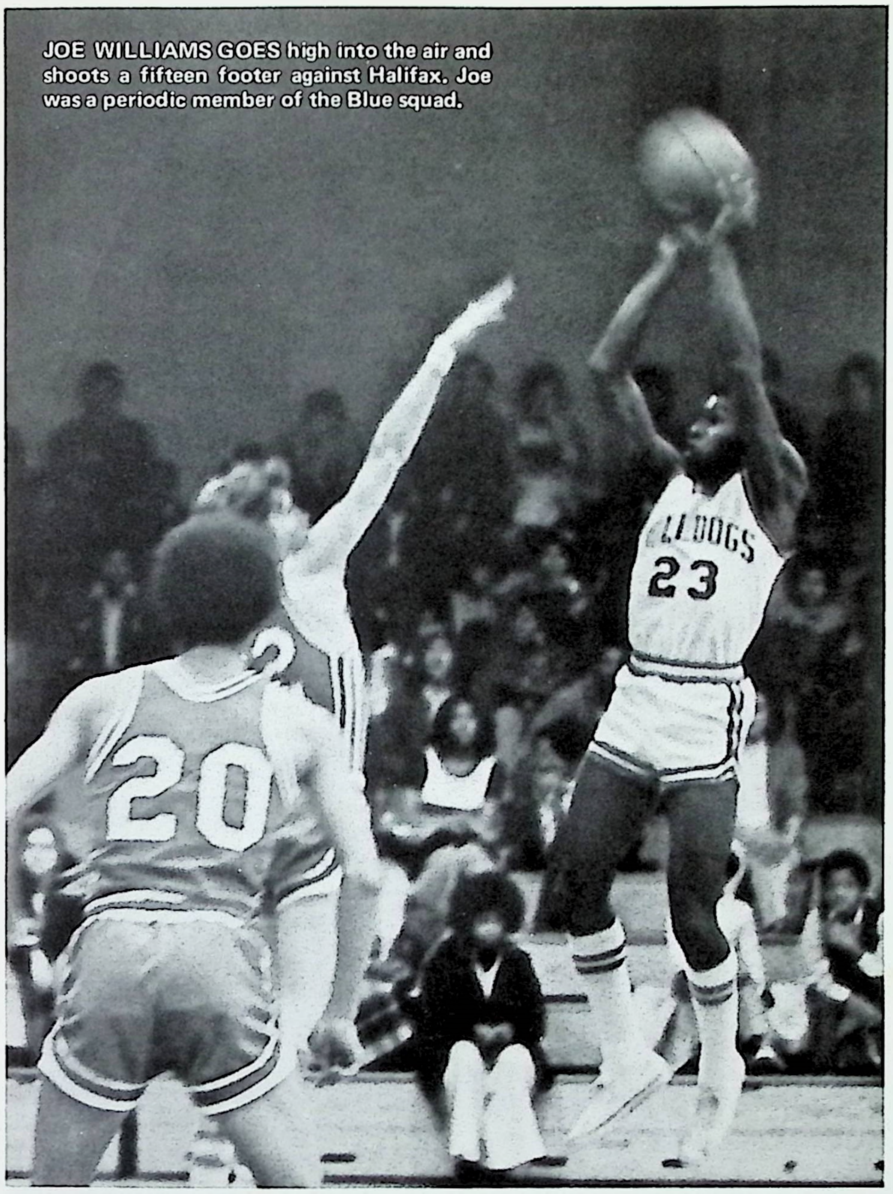
Homecoming victory is the only district win



PEABODY ANDERSON CROSSES his legs for good luck as he goes in for the layup. Three Glass players only watch Anderson break through their defense.

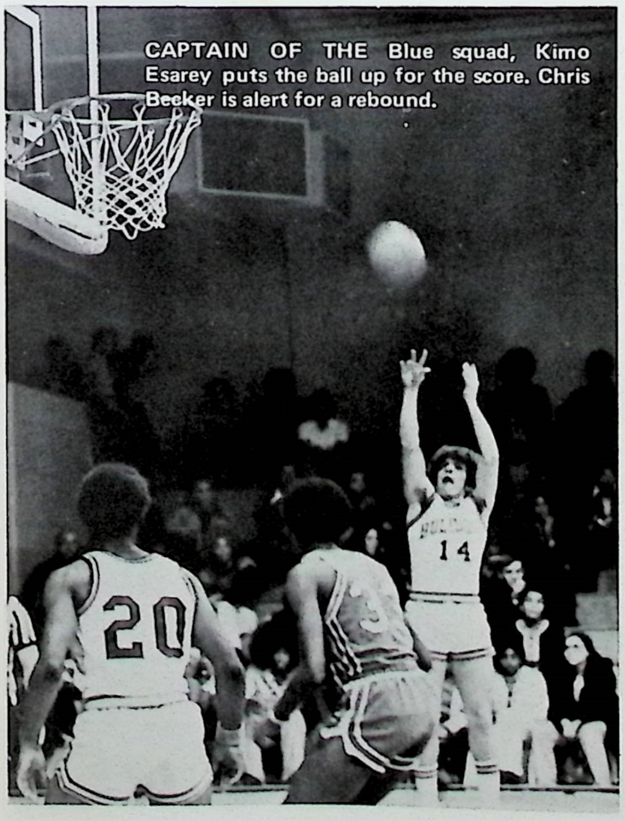


UNDER THE ATTACK of three defenders Robert "Peabody" Anderson passes the ball. Chris Becker watches to see if Anderson needs help.

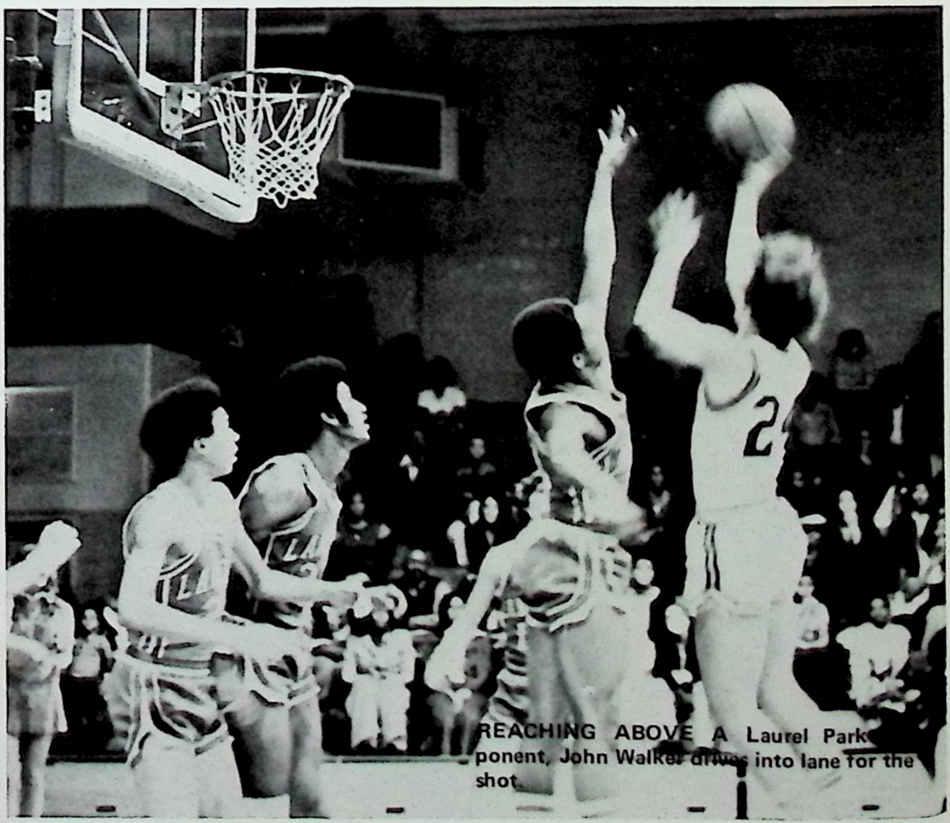


JOE WILLIAMS GOES high into the air and shoots a fifteen footer against Halifax. Joe was a periodic member of the Blue squad.

EYES ON THE basket, Gordan Blackwell shoots for two points. Gordon was President of the Blue squad.



CAPTAIN OF THE Blue squad, Kimo Esarey puts the ball up for the score. Chris Becker is alert for a rebound.

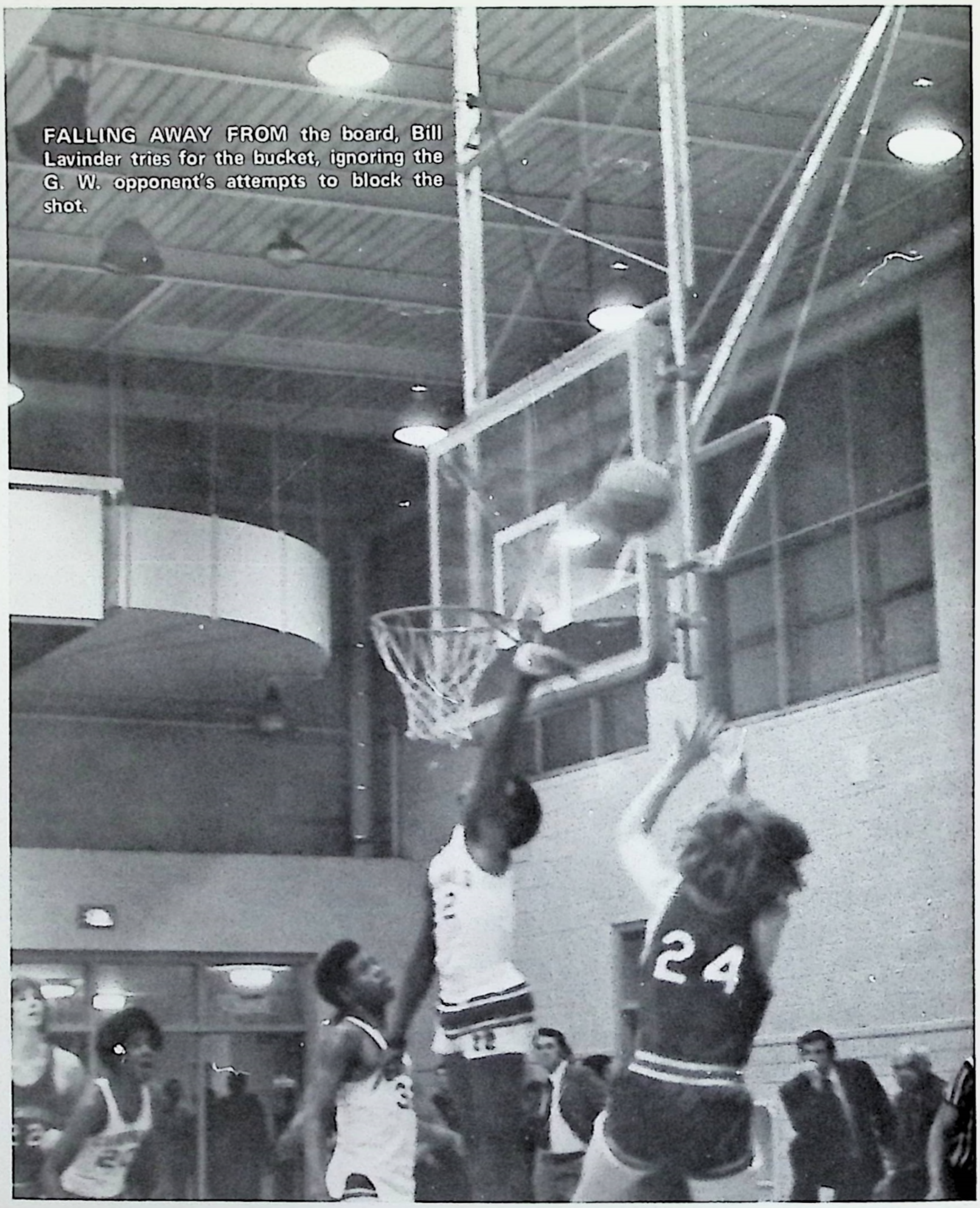


REACHING ABOVE A Laurel Park ponent, John Walker drives into lane for the shot.

The Martinsville Bullpup basketball team compiled an impressive season record of 14 wins and 6 losses. This record was due to the team's hustling defense despite the lack of height. Most of the games lost by the Bullpup cagers were very close and could have gone either way.

Coach George Wylie felt the team had "good depth" and that he could substitute freely. He also felt the team showed a lot of spirit throughout the season.

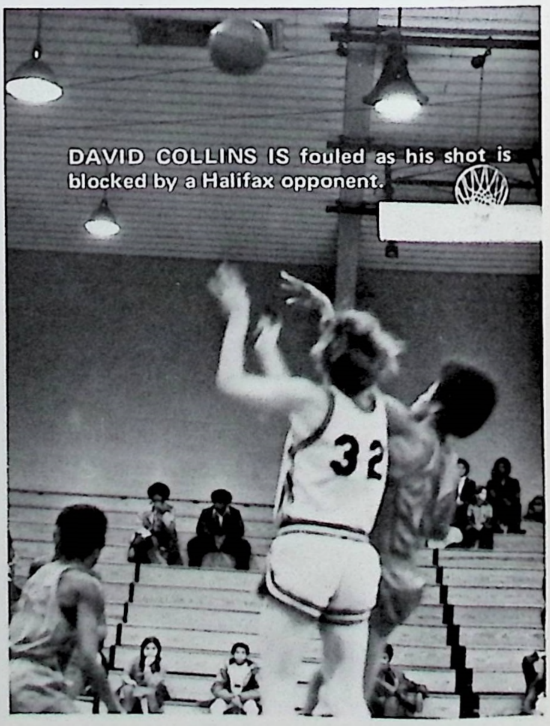
The starting team for the season included JoJo Holt and Jay Fitzgerald at the guard positions; Jesse Martin and David Collins played the forward positions; Jeff Cain who transferred from the varsity squad during the season played center. Mavahi was very proud of the J. V. squad.



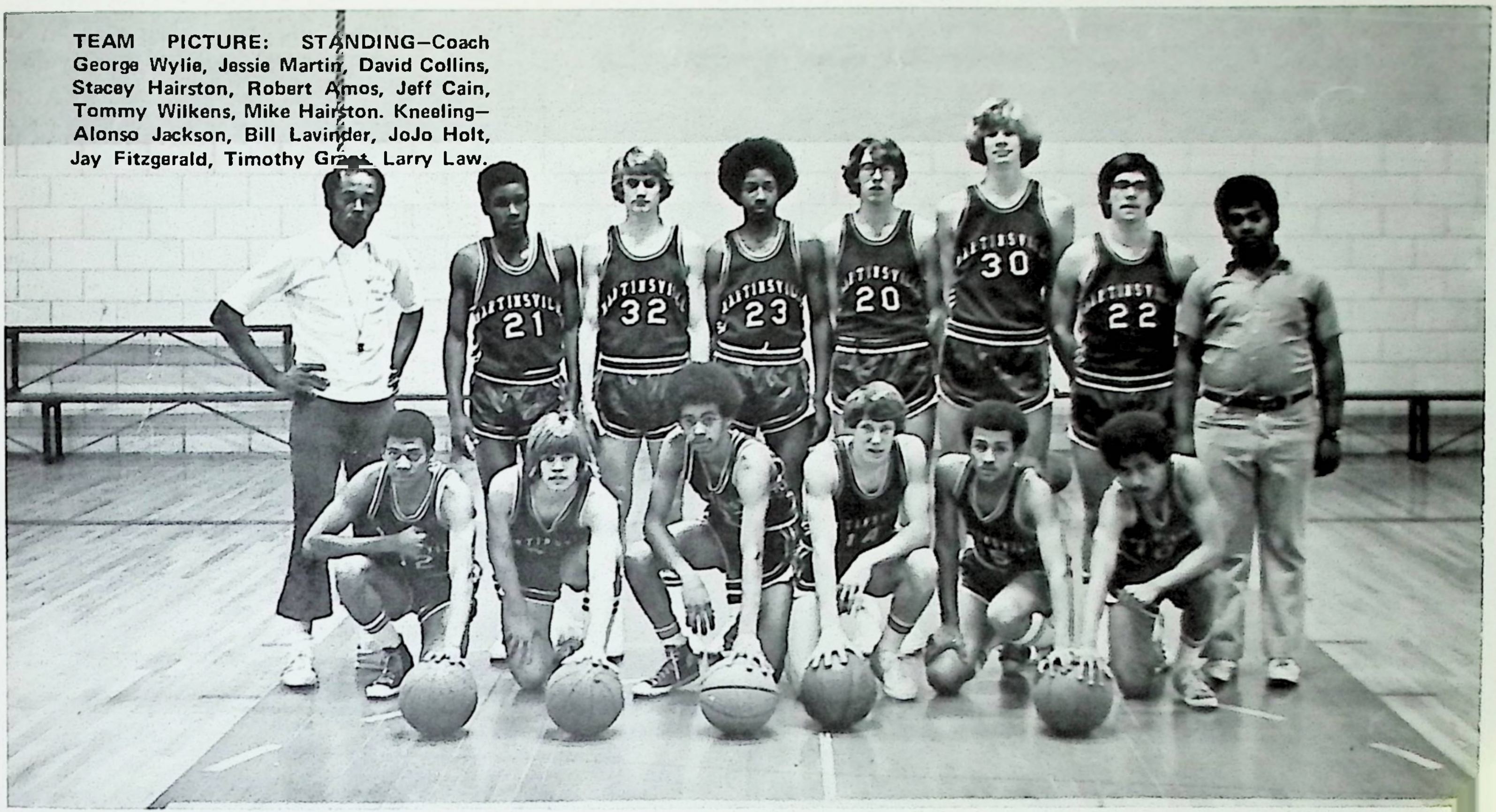
FALLING AWAY FROM the board, Bill Lavinder tries for the bucket, ignoring the G. W. opponent's attempts to block the shot.

SHOWING THE "T" for timeout, Coach Wylie calls his team to the bench.

SHOOTING A FREE throw, Jeff Cain watches, hoping to make the bucket.



DAVID COLLINS IS fouled as his shot is blocked by a Halifax opponent.



TEAM PICTURE: STANDING—Coach George Wylie, Jessie Martin, David Collins, Stacey Hairston, Robert Amos, Jeff Cain, Tommy Wilkens, Mike Hairston. Kneeling—Alonso Jackson, Bill Lavinder, JoJo Holt, Jay Fitzgerald, Timothy Grant, Larry Law.

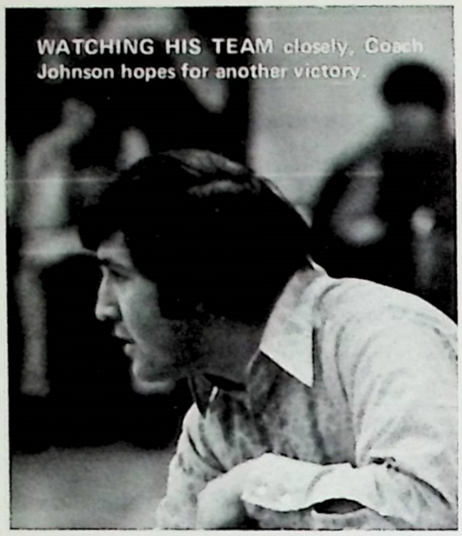
MARTINSVILLE 21
MARTINSVILLE 32
MARTINSVILLE 23
MARTINSVILLE 20
MARTINSVILLE 30
MARTINSVILLE 22

JV Basketball

Highly spirited team has outstanding season.

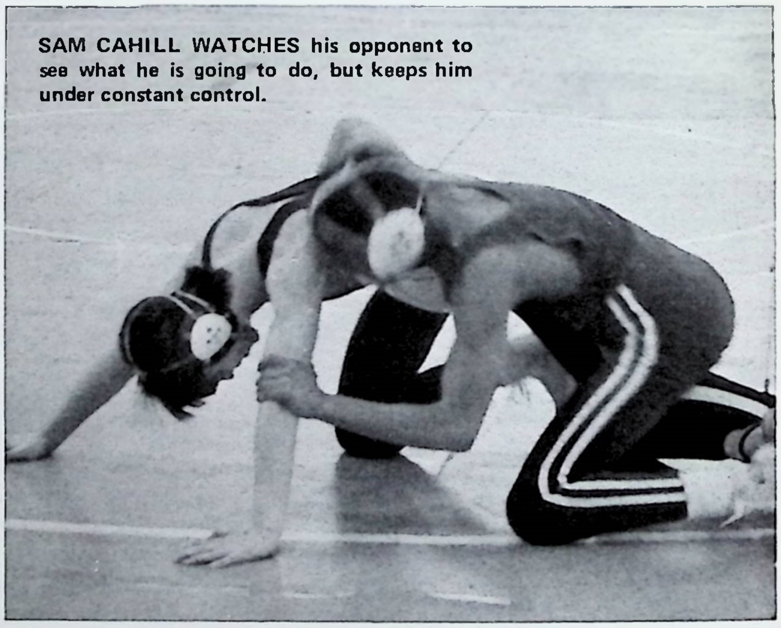
JUMPING HIGH IN the air, Jay Fitzgerald tosses the ball in hopes of two points.

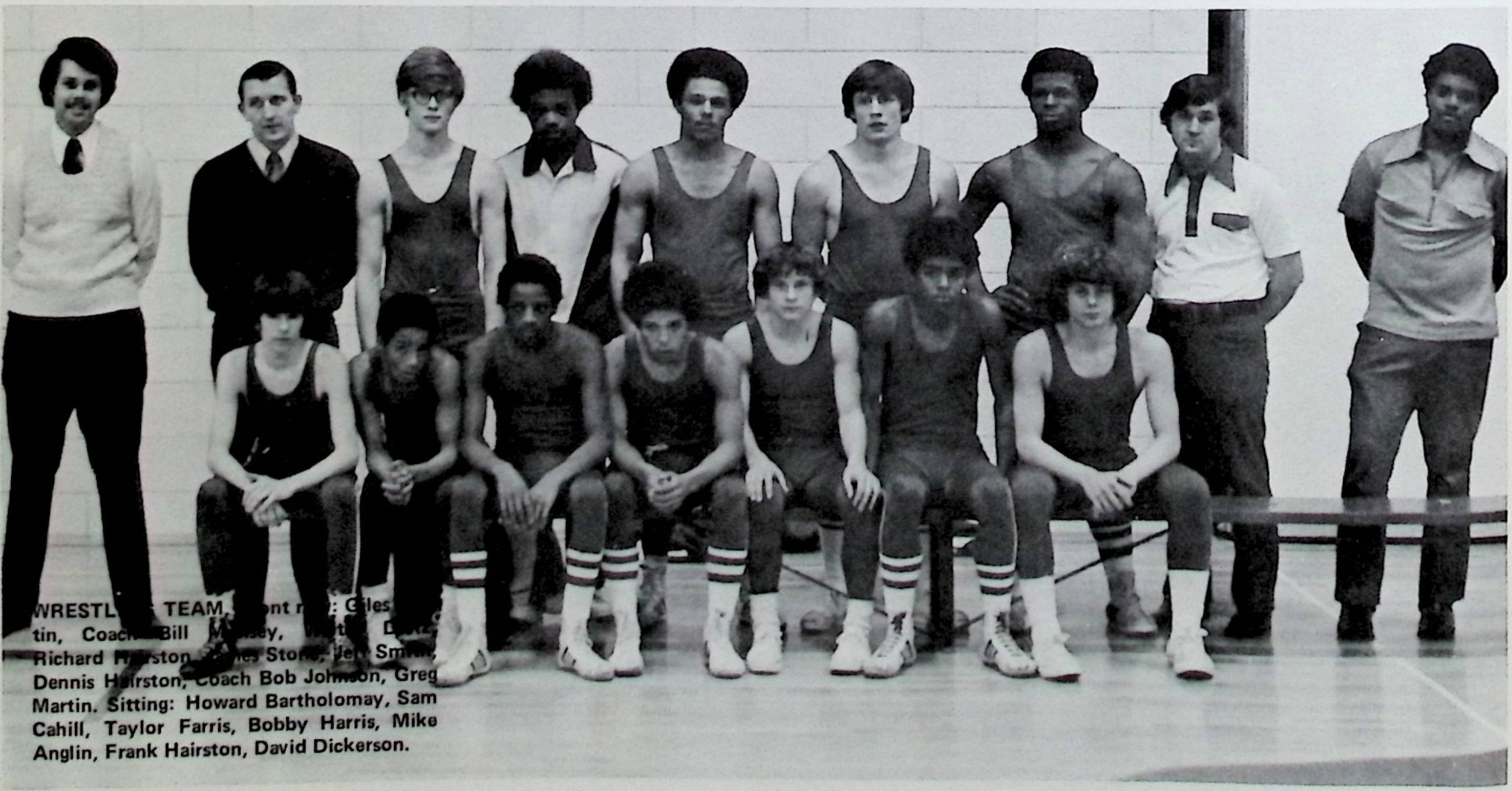
MHS score	Opponent	Opponent score
67	Fleming	44
46	Patrick Henry	40
48	Laurel Park	42
38	Danville	42
68	F-C Cavaliers	46
68	F-C Cavaliers	53
50	Bassett	49
68	Liberty	56
58	Fleming	56
80	E. C. Glass	56
51	Halifax	52
64	E. C. Glass	56
69	Bassett	70
50	Patrick Henry	63
59	Laurel Park	48
72	Amherst	62
72	Halifax	78
51	Liberty	46
70	Danville	82
57	Amherst	55


WATCHING HIS TEAM closely, Coach Johnson hopes for another victory.

WITH QUICKNESS AND style, Bobby Hairston drops his man to the mat.

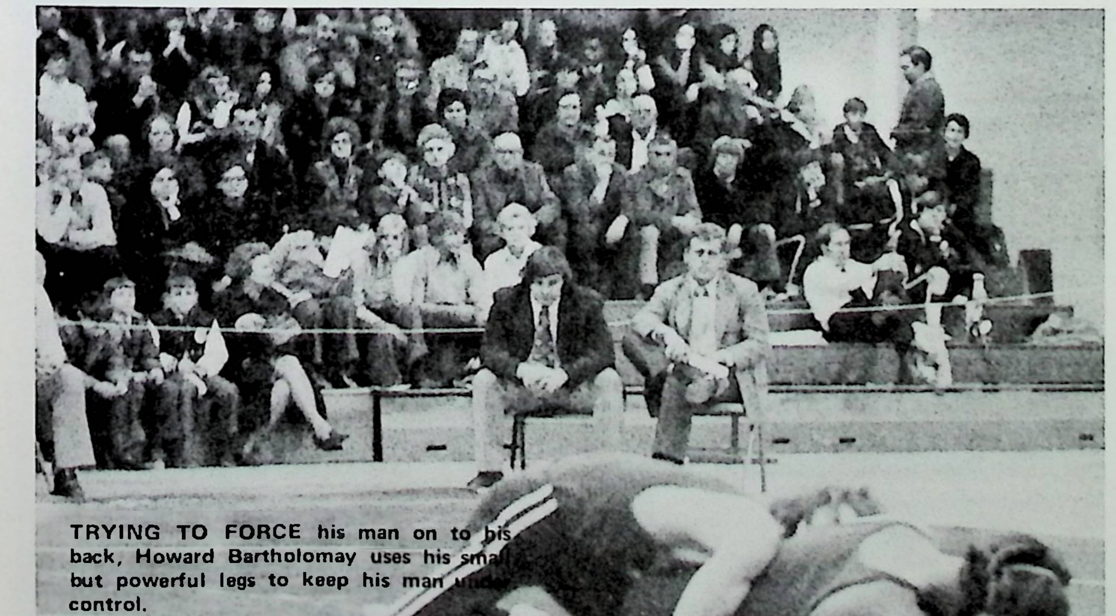
WAITING FOR THE match to begin, Jeff Smith gets set. His opponent is getting in the starting position.


SAM CAHILL WATCHES his opponent to see what he is going to do, but keeps him under constant control.


WRESTLING TEAM, Front row: Giles [illegible]tin, Coach Bill Massey, Walter Diaz, Richard Hairston, James Stone, Jeff Smith, Dennis Hairston, Coach Bob Johnson, Greg Martin. Sitting: Howard Bartholomay, Sam Cahill, Taylor Farris, Bobby Harris, Mike Anglin, Frank Hairston, David Dickerson.

Mavahi matsmen have best record in MHS history

WITH THE REFEREE holding his hand up high, big Dennis Hairston is named the victor. This contest was the deciding one in telling which team won the whole match.



TRYING TO FORCE his man on to his back, Howard Bartholomay uses his small but powerful legs to keep his man under control.

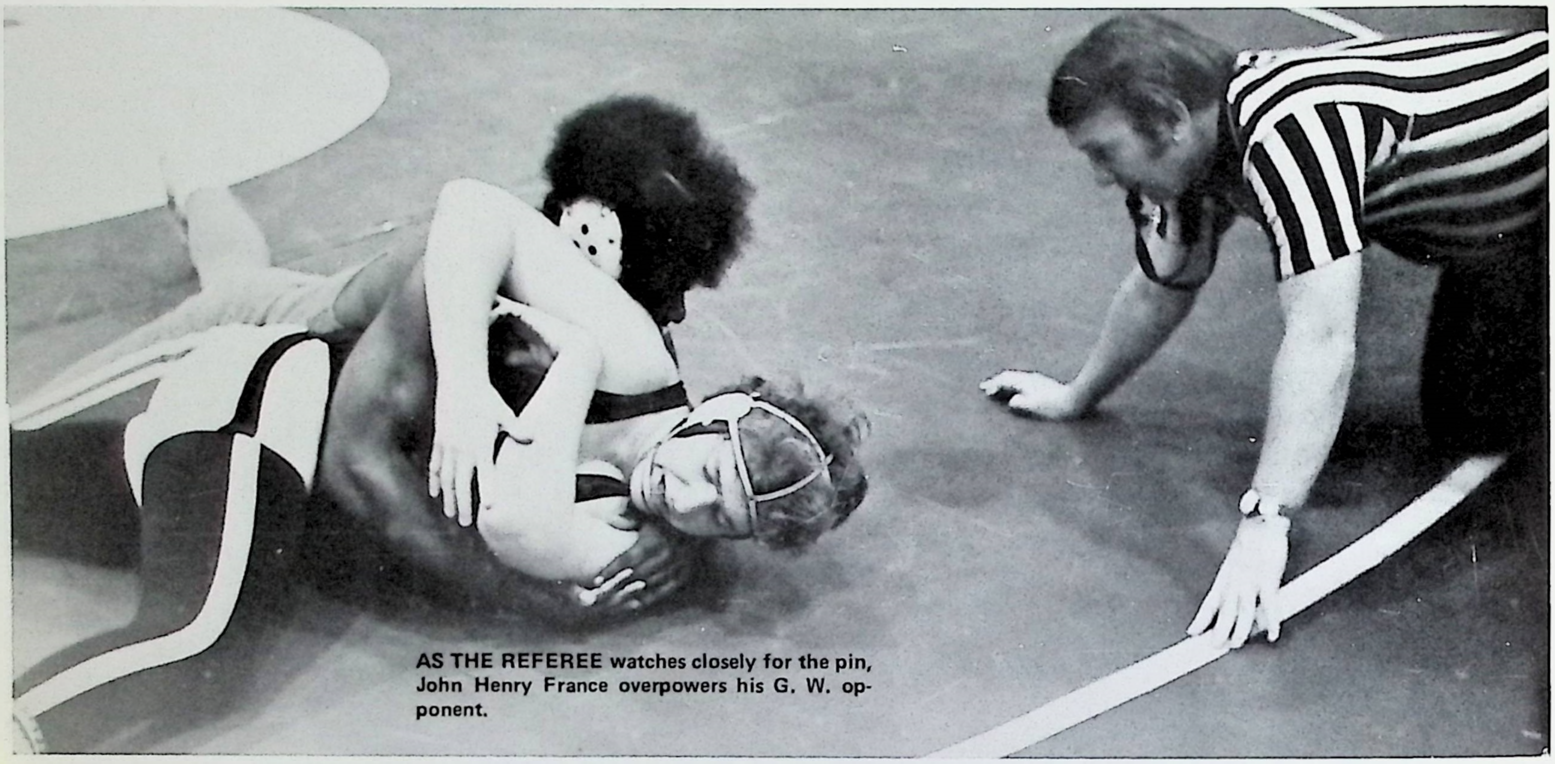
With eight seasoned veterans returning, MHS was the wrestling powerhouse in the Western District for the '72-'73 season. The grapplers finished 11-1 in regular competition. The lone loss to Liberty of Bedford occurred when John France was out with the flu. With the exception of Liberty, there were no really close matches. The average margin of victory was 25-30 points with the high match a 52-6 rout of E. C. Glass.

The team also showed its post-season powers by winning the Western District tournament for the second year in a row and by placing fifth in the Northwest Regional tournament. Howard Bartholomay, Mavahi's 98-pounder, won the best wrestler award at the districts and 132-pound Frank Hairston had the most pins in the least amount of time. Ten wrestlers finished fourth or better in the district tourney, qualifying them for the regional tournament.

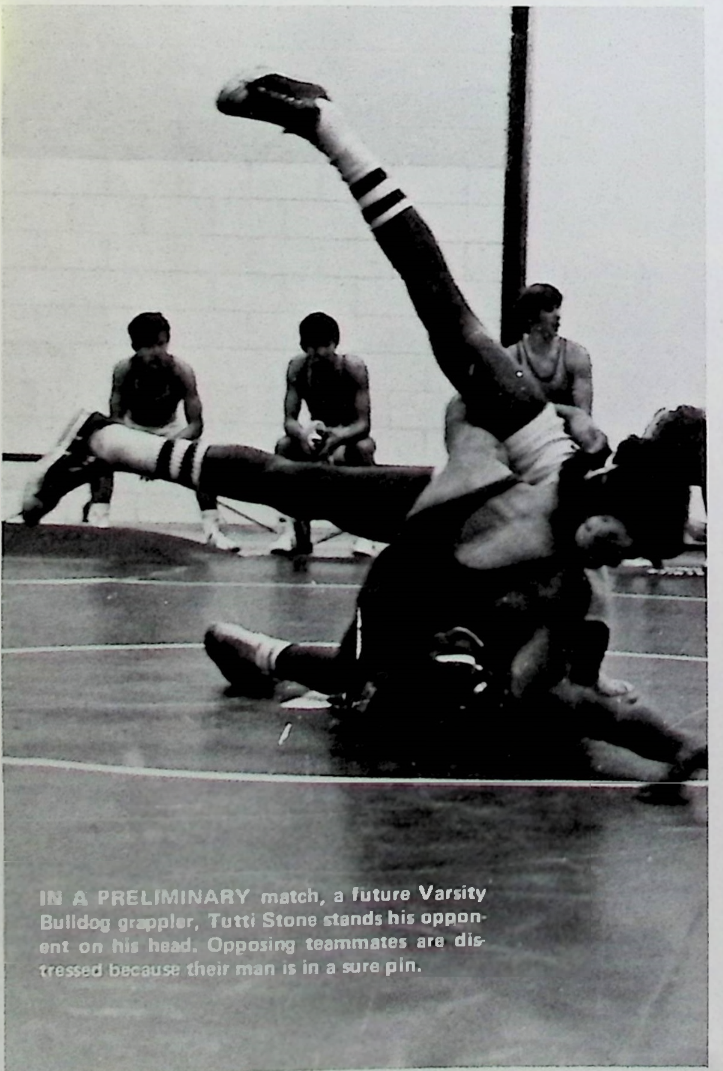
The outstanding wrestlers this season would have to be the four that qualified for the state tournament: 98-lb. Howard Bartholomay, 112-lb. Taylor Farris, 155-lb. James Stone and heavyweight Dennis Hairston. Howard Bartholomay, with a larger frame than the average 98-pounder, used the leverage he gained and a sound knowledge of wrestling to finish 10-0 for the season, 1st in the district, and 3rd in the region. Taylor Farris, with the ability to out hustle his opponents, combined with the right move had a 10-2 record, finished 2nd in the district, and 4th in the region. James Stone used his superior strength and leg wrestling skill to end up 12-0 for the season, 1st in the district and 4th in the region. Dennis Hairston, with his great size and quick takedown, intimidated his foes to close 12-0 for the season and finish 1st in the district and 4th in the region.

Name	Weight	Record	District	Region
Howard Bartholomay	98	10-0	1st	3rd
Sam Cahill	105	12-0	3rd	5th
Taylor Farris	112	10-2	2nd	4th
Bobby Hairston	119	12-0	1st	5th
Mike Anglin	126	5-5	4th	8th
Frank Hairston	132	10-2	1st	5th
Walter Dietz	138	7-5	3rd	8th
Richard Hairston	145	5-7	5th	–
James Stone	155	12-0	1st	4th
Jeff Smith	167	3-6	5th	–
John France	185	9-0-1	2nd	8th
Dennis Hairston	UNL.	12-0	1st	4th

Bulldog grapplers devastate Western District foes

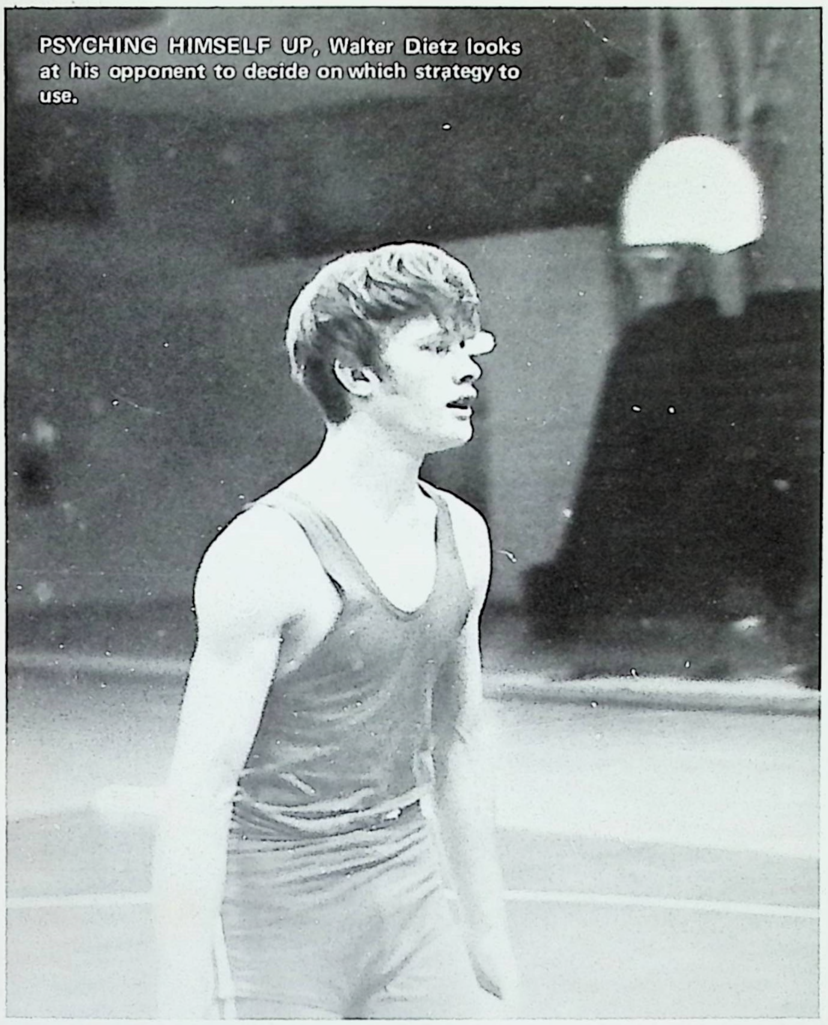


AS THE REFEREE watches closely for the pin, John Henry France overpowers his G. W. opponent.

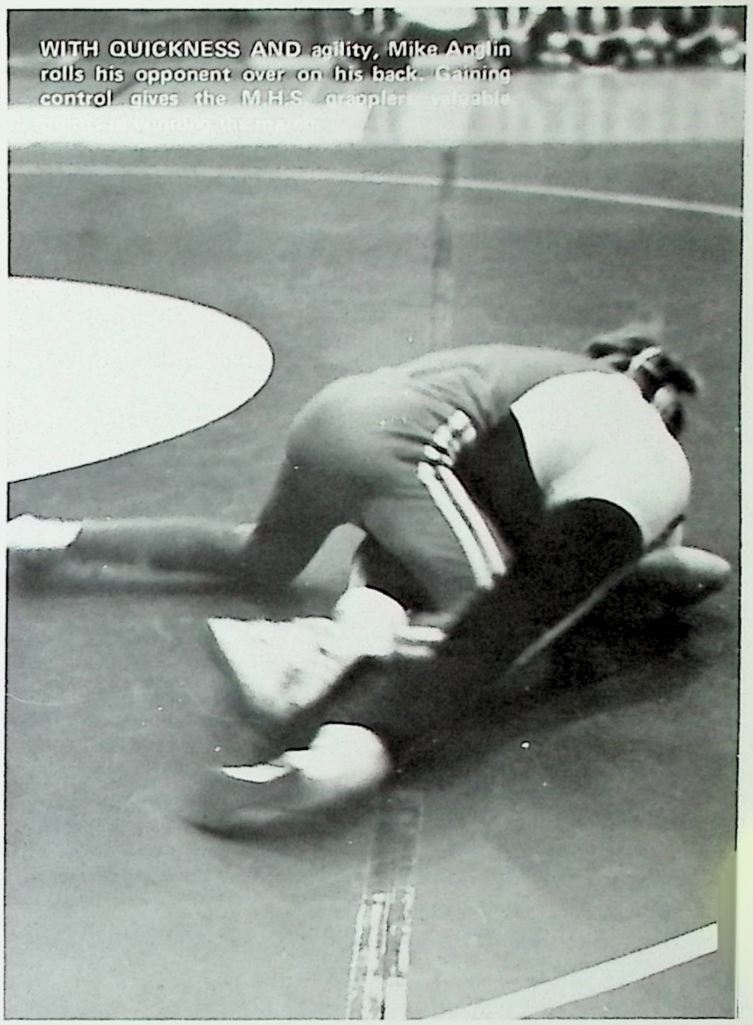


IN A PRELIMINARY match, a future Varsity Bulldog grappler, Tutti Stone stands his opponent on his head. Opposing teammates are distressed because their man is in a sure pin.

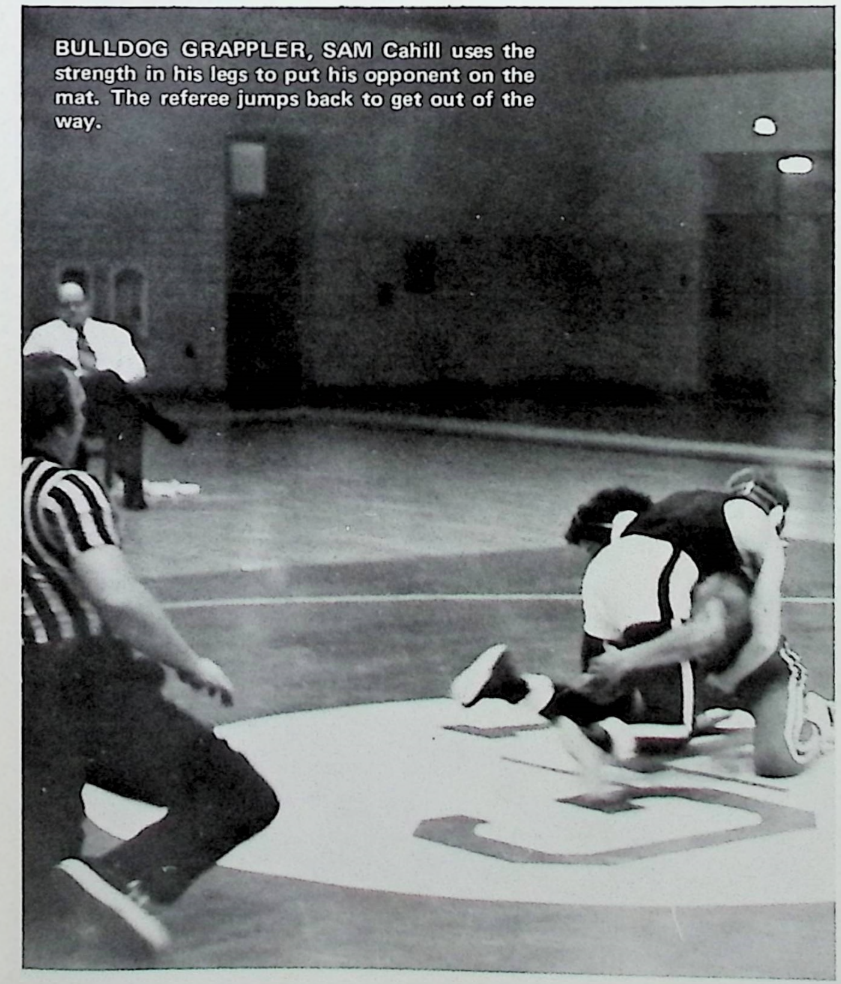
IN COMPLETE CONTROL of his opponent, Jeff Smith concentrates on the pin. Smith started wrestling as a senior.



PSYCHING HIMSELF UP, Walter Dietz looks at his opponent to decide on which strategy to use.

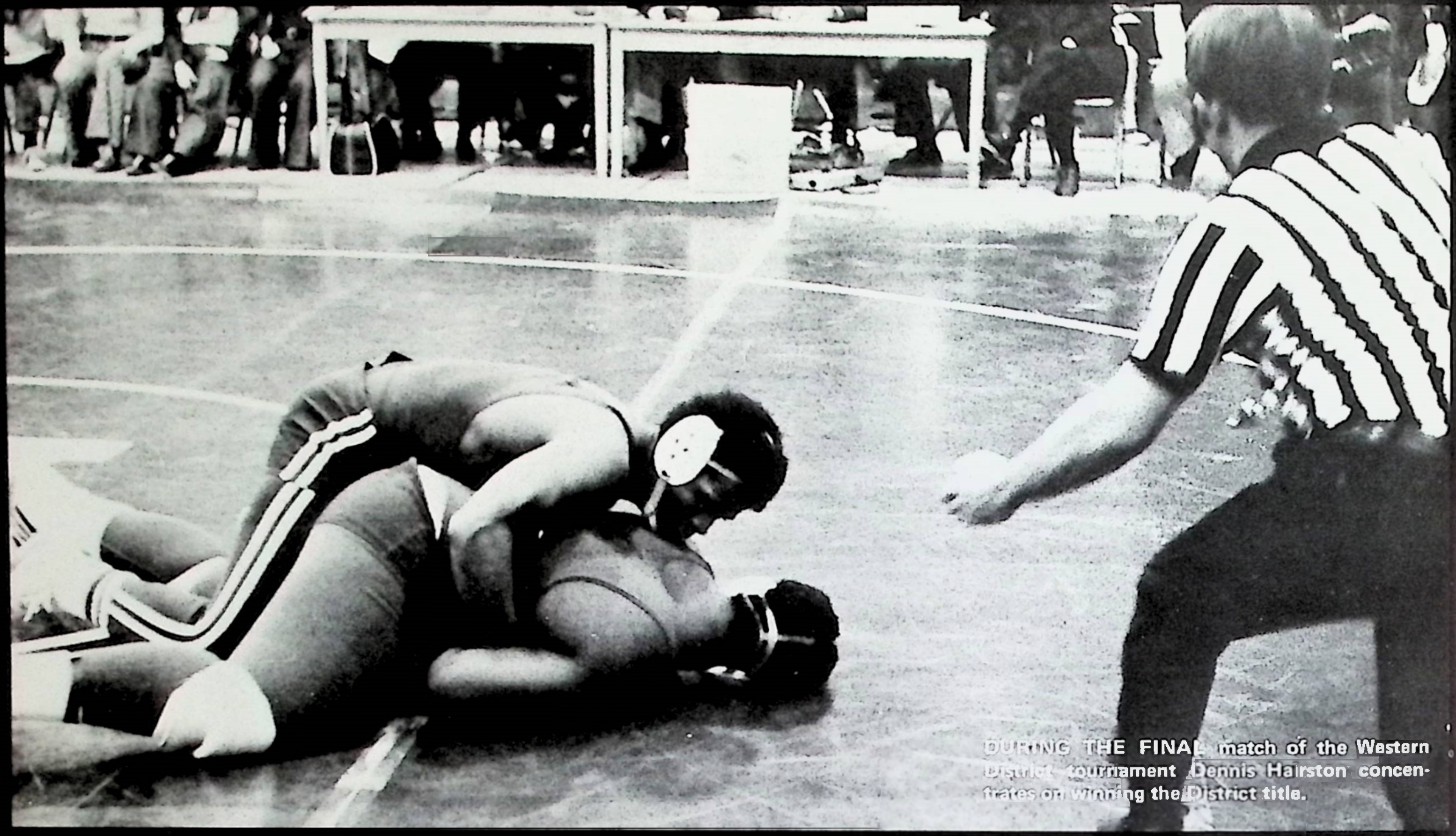


WITH QUICKNESS AND agility, Mike Anglin rolls his opponent over on his back. Gaining control gives the M.H.S. grapplers valuable points in winning the match.



BULLDOG GRAPPLER, SAM Cahill uses the strength in his legs to put his opponent on the mat. The referee jumps back to get out of the way.

JAMES STONE'S OPPONENT tries desperately to avoid losing his balance and points. Seconds later Stone finished his man by a pin.



DURING THE FINAL match of the Western District tournament Dennis Hairston concentrates on winning the District title.

Wrestling

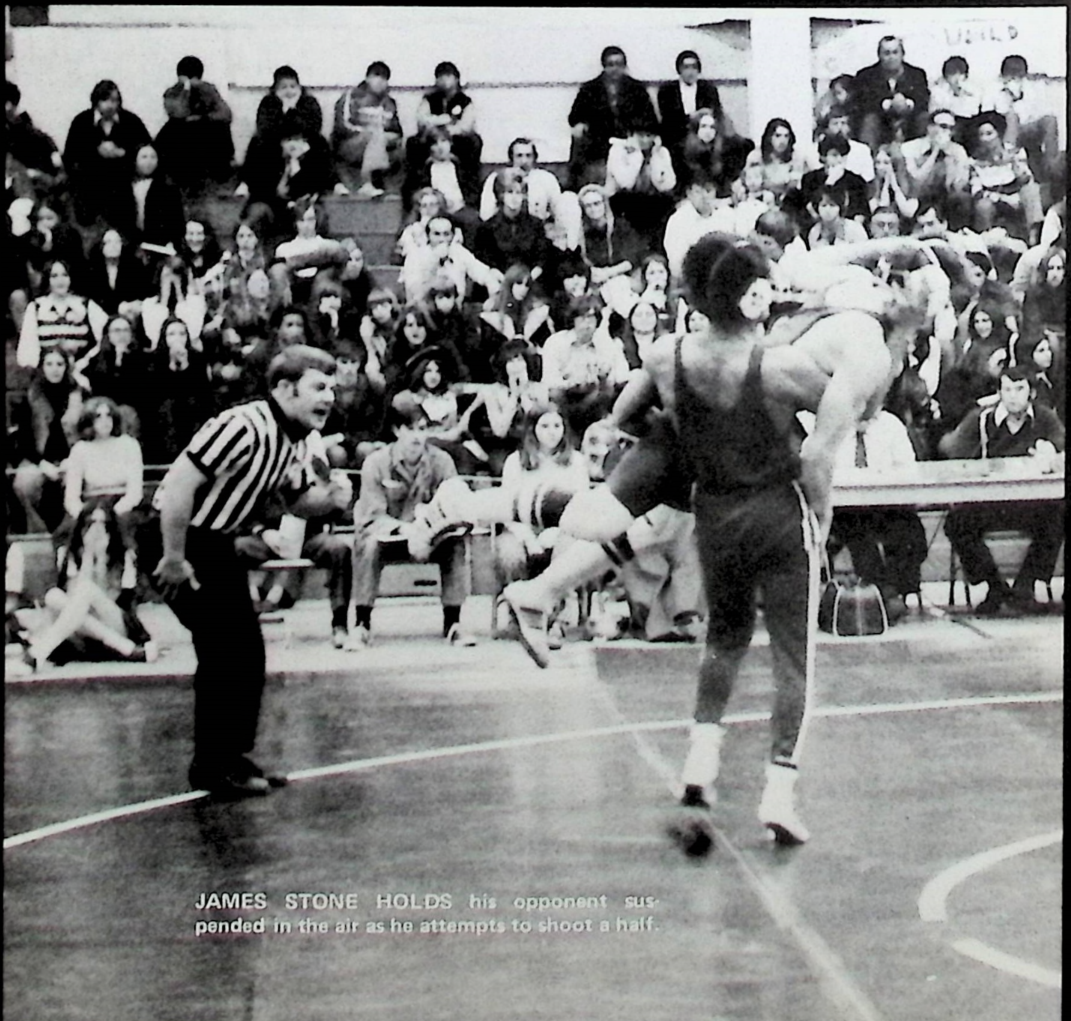
Regional and state tournaments trouble MHS

One of Martinsville's strongest wrestling teams finished the 1973 season with an 11-1 record and the Western District title. It was not until the Northwestern Regional tournament that the Bulldogs met tough competition.

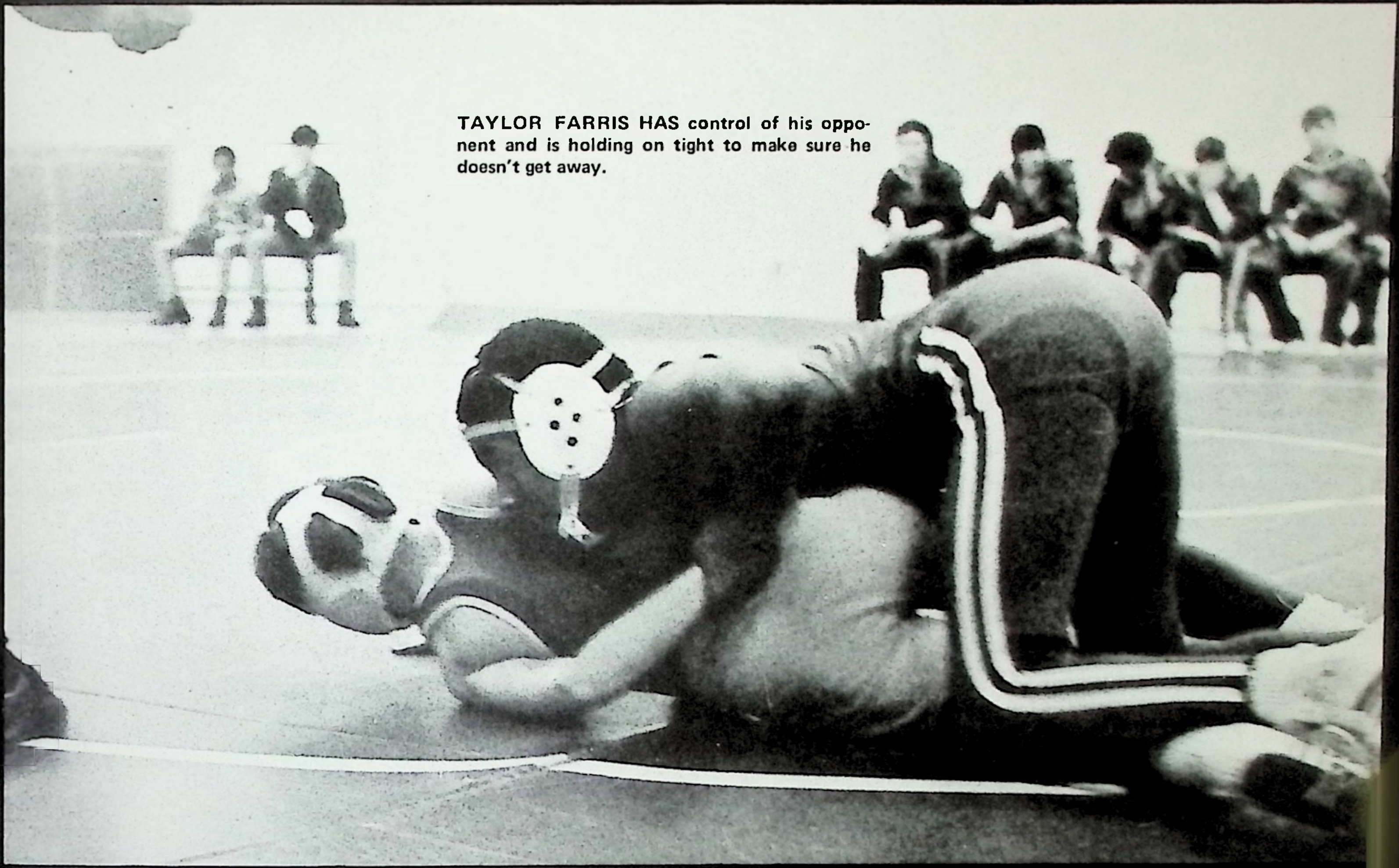
At the regional tournament all four undefeated Bulldogs were beaten and no wrestler finished above third place. Only five wrestlers managed to qualify for the state tournament the following week.

All those who were at the state tournament from Martinsville met with immediate disaster. One-hundred twelve-pounder Taylor Farris was the only Bulldog able to win a match. Farris won one match but was later defeated in the following round.

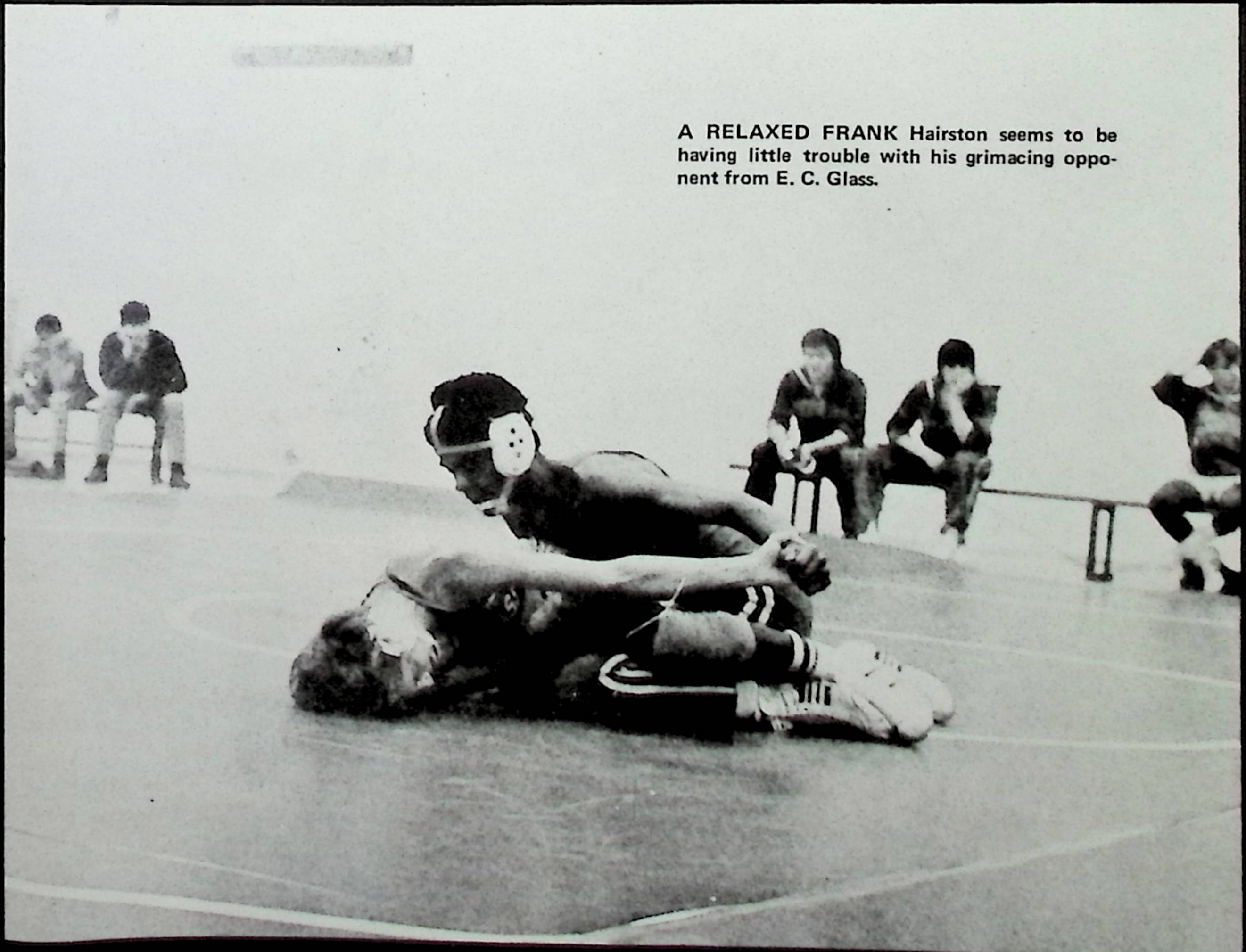
The Western District tournament marked the end of the Bulldog's domination of their opponents.



JAMES STONE HOLDS his opponent suspended in the air as he attempts to shoot a half.



TAYLOR FARRIS HAS control of his opponent and is holding on tight to make sure he doesn't get away.



A RELAXED FRANK Hairston seems to be having little trouble with his grimacing opponent from E. C. Glass.

MILLER MIXER

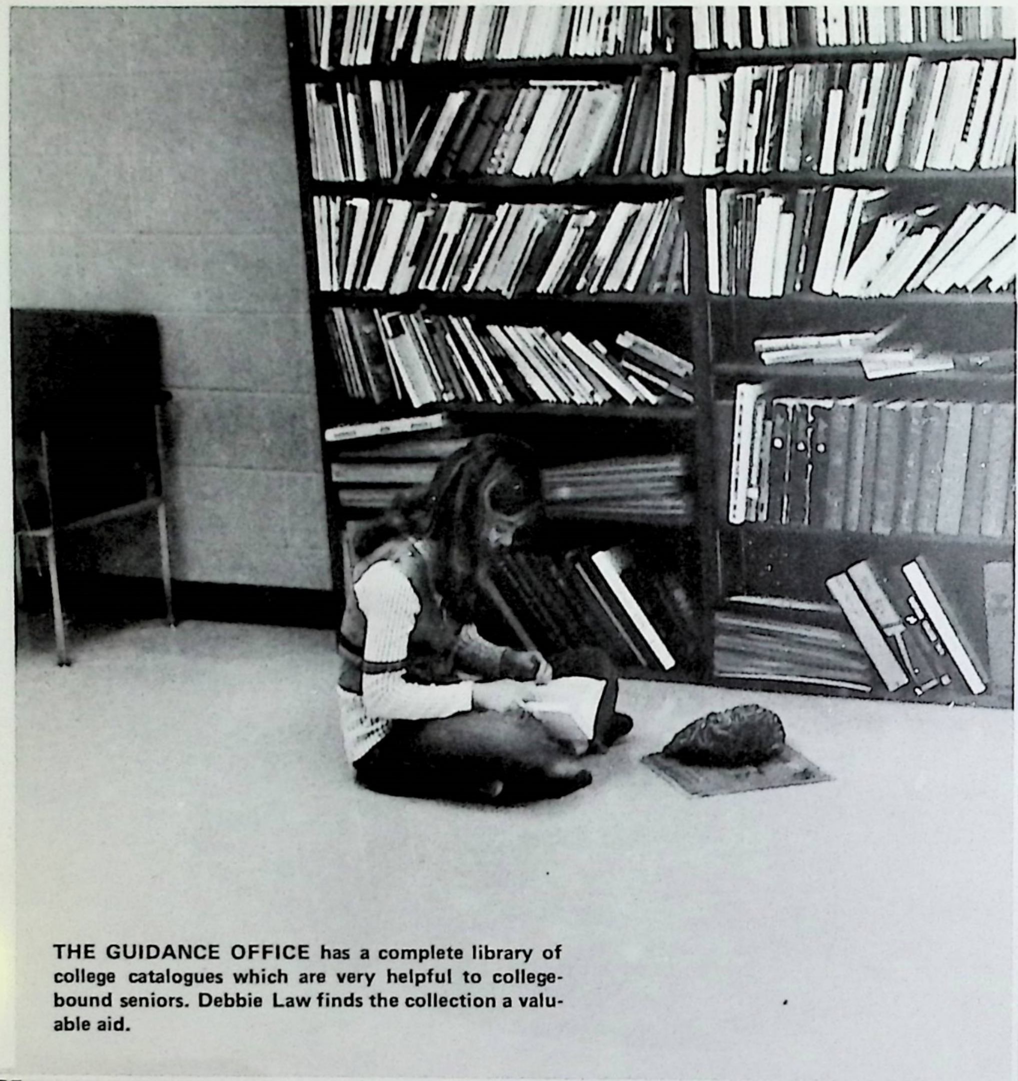
Merit of new ideas analyzed in classroom and club projects

With no radical changes and no spectacular upheavals, MHS students had time to evaluate themselves by analyzing their ideas and to make changes in their goals and dreams. Involvement in classrooms and clubs made them realize their weaknesses.

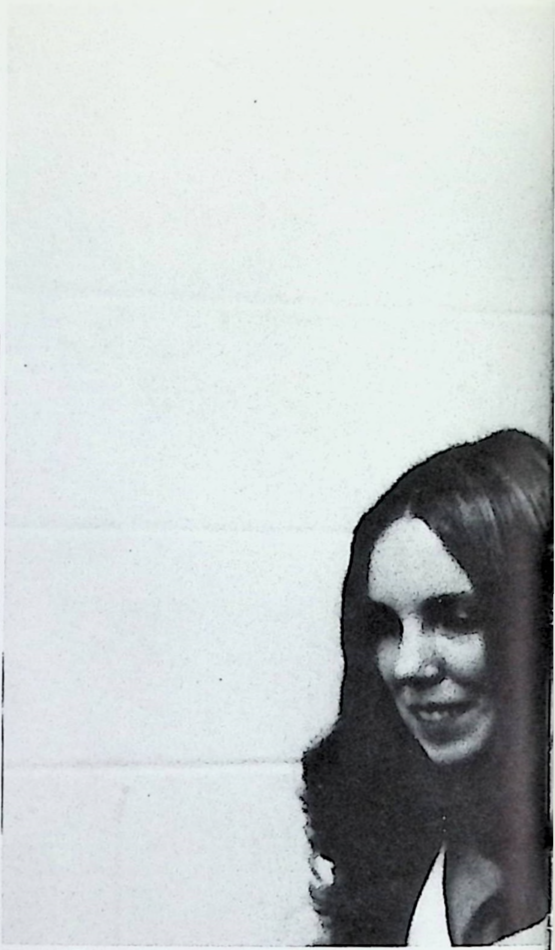
Extra-curricular participation in clubs added to one's enjoyment in school and community. Time spent in classrooms paid off knowledgeably.

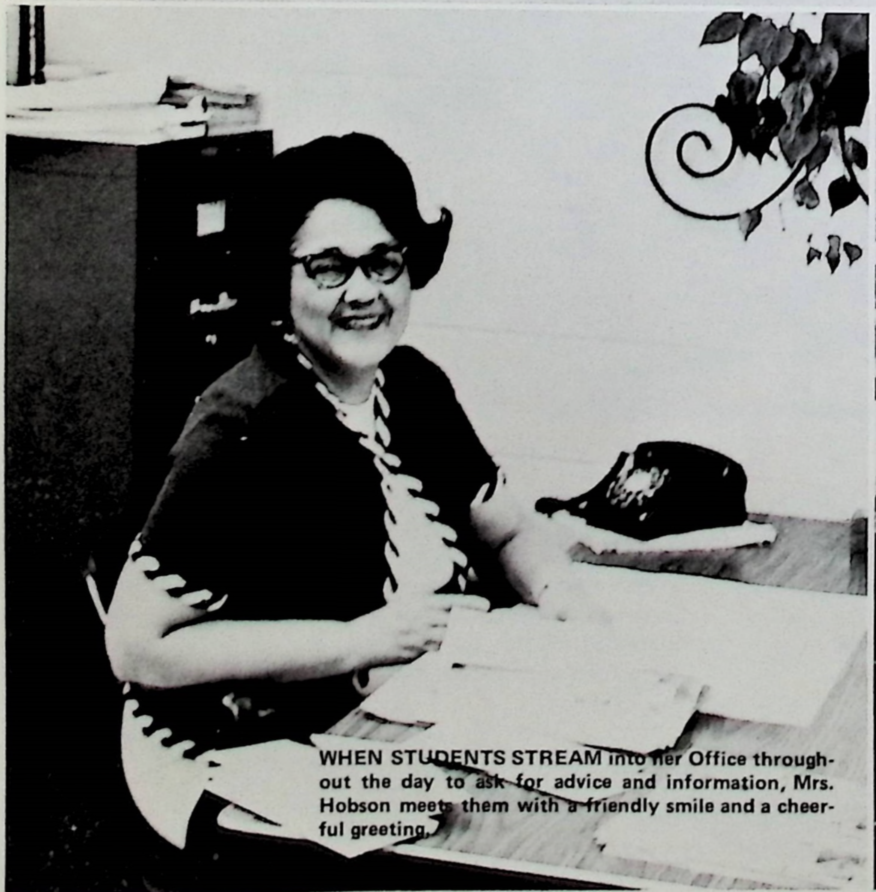
After studying the merit and success of the Inter-Club Council, the SCA dissolved the committee. The purpose of the committee had been to coordinate the club activities, but participation in clubs had declined, making the council unnecessary.

Catering to students' expanding interests and needs, the administration added new courses to the curriculum such as Wage-Earning Home-Economics and Journalism.

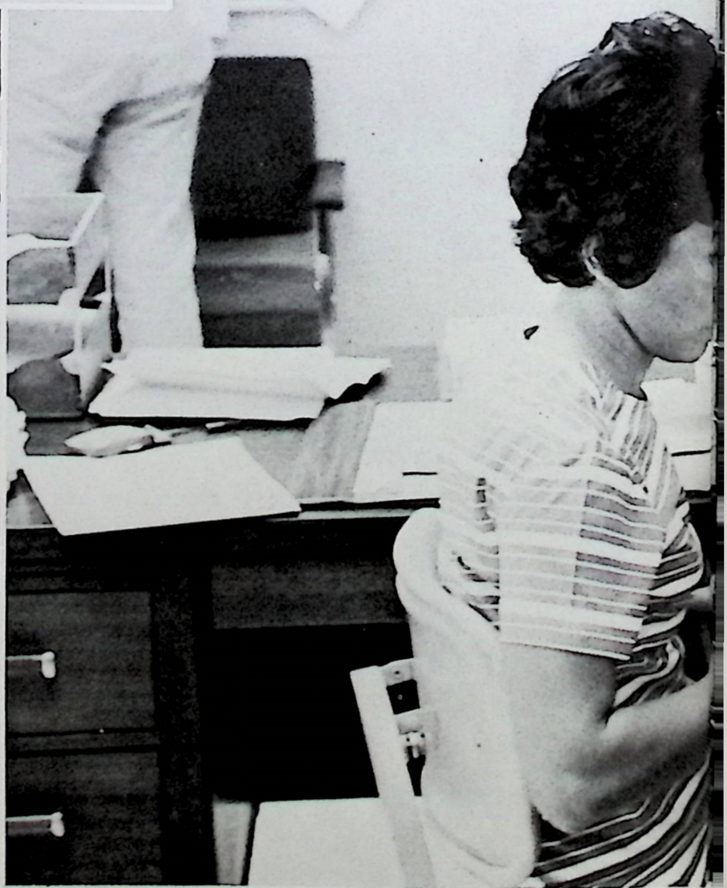


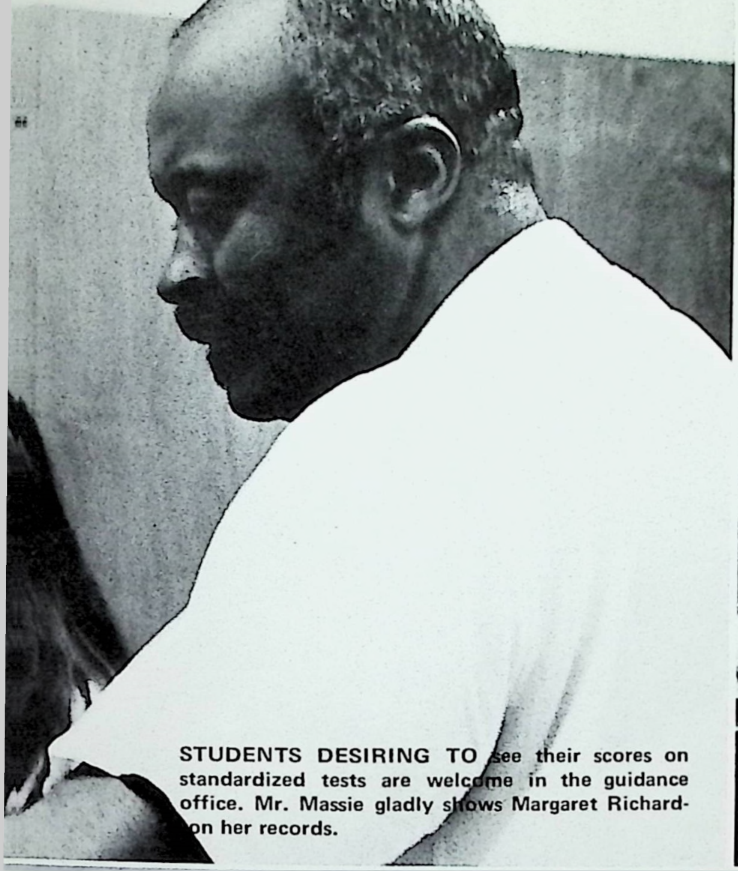
THE GUIDANCE OFFICE has a complete library of college catalogues which are very helpful to college-bound seniors. Debbie Law finds the collection a valuable aid.



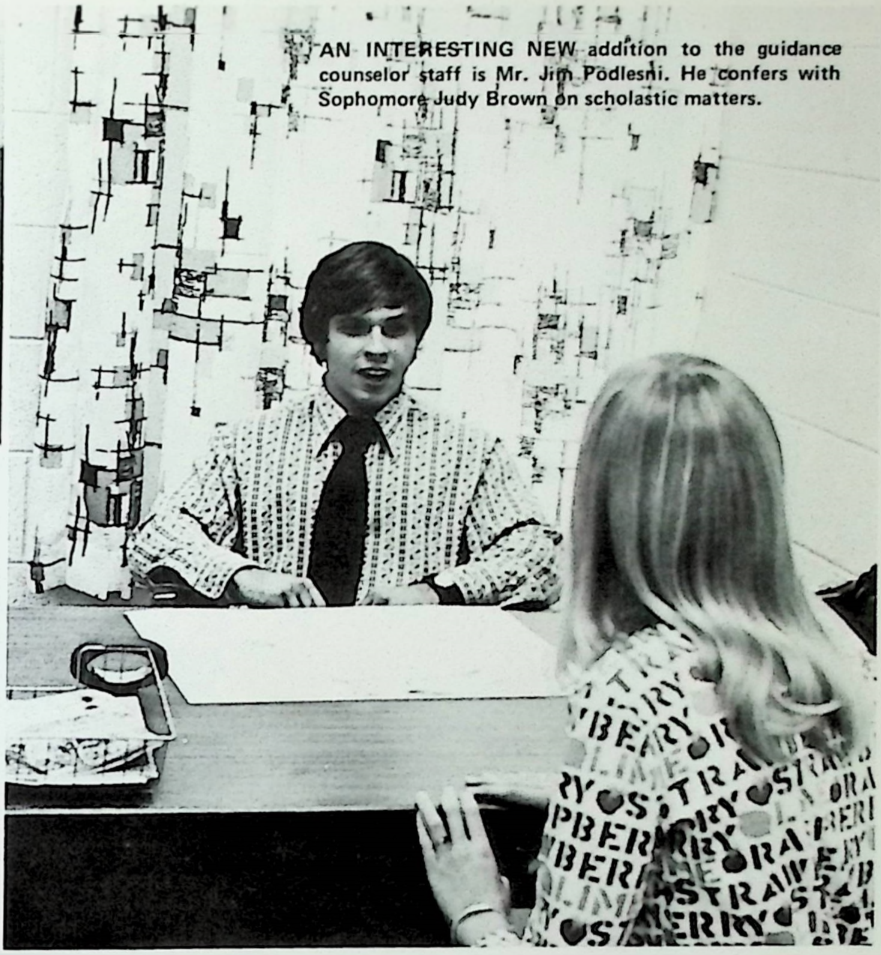


WHEN STUDENTS STREAM into her Office throughout the day to ask for advice and information, Mrs. Hobson meets them with a friendly smile and a cheerful greeting.

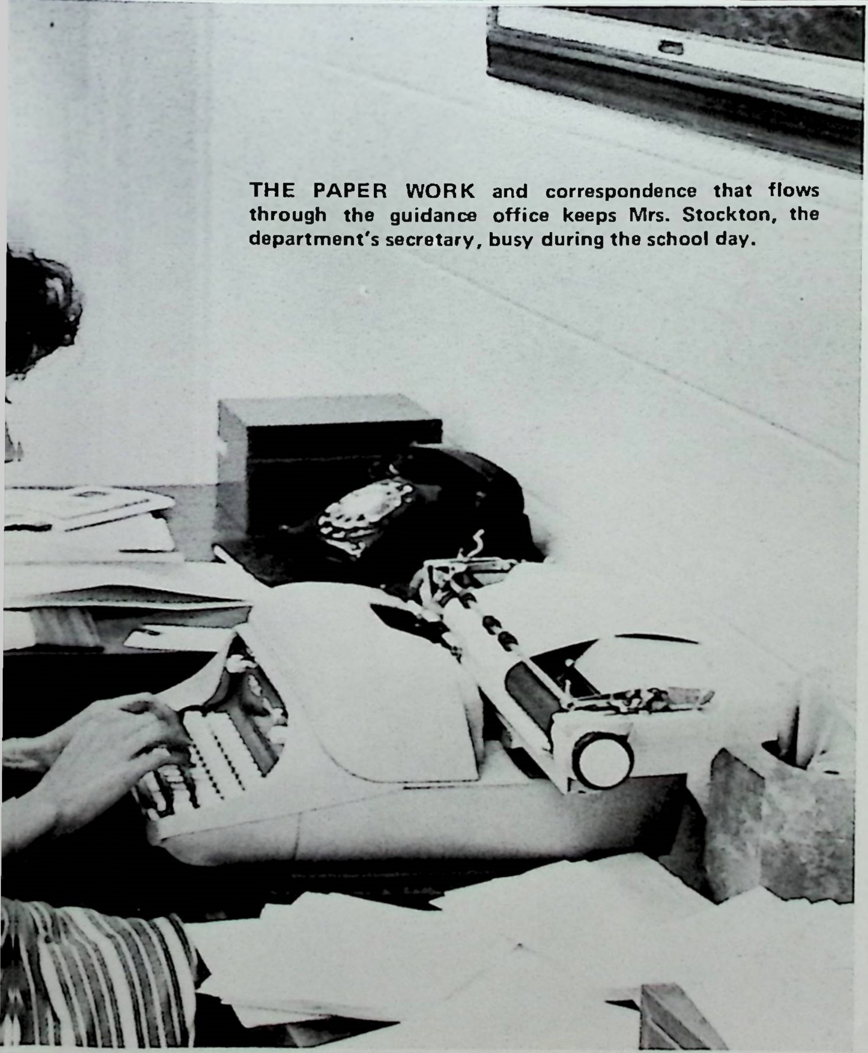




STUDENTS DESIRING TO see their scores on standardized tests are welcome in the guidance office. Mr. Massie gladly shows Margaret Richardson her records.



AN INTERESTING NEW addition to the guidance counselor staff is Mr. Jim Podlesni. He confers with Sophomore Judy Brown on scholastic matters.



THE PAPER WORK and correspondence that flows through the guidance office keeps Mrs. Stockton, the department's secretary, busy during the school day.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

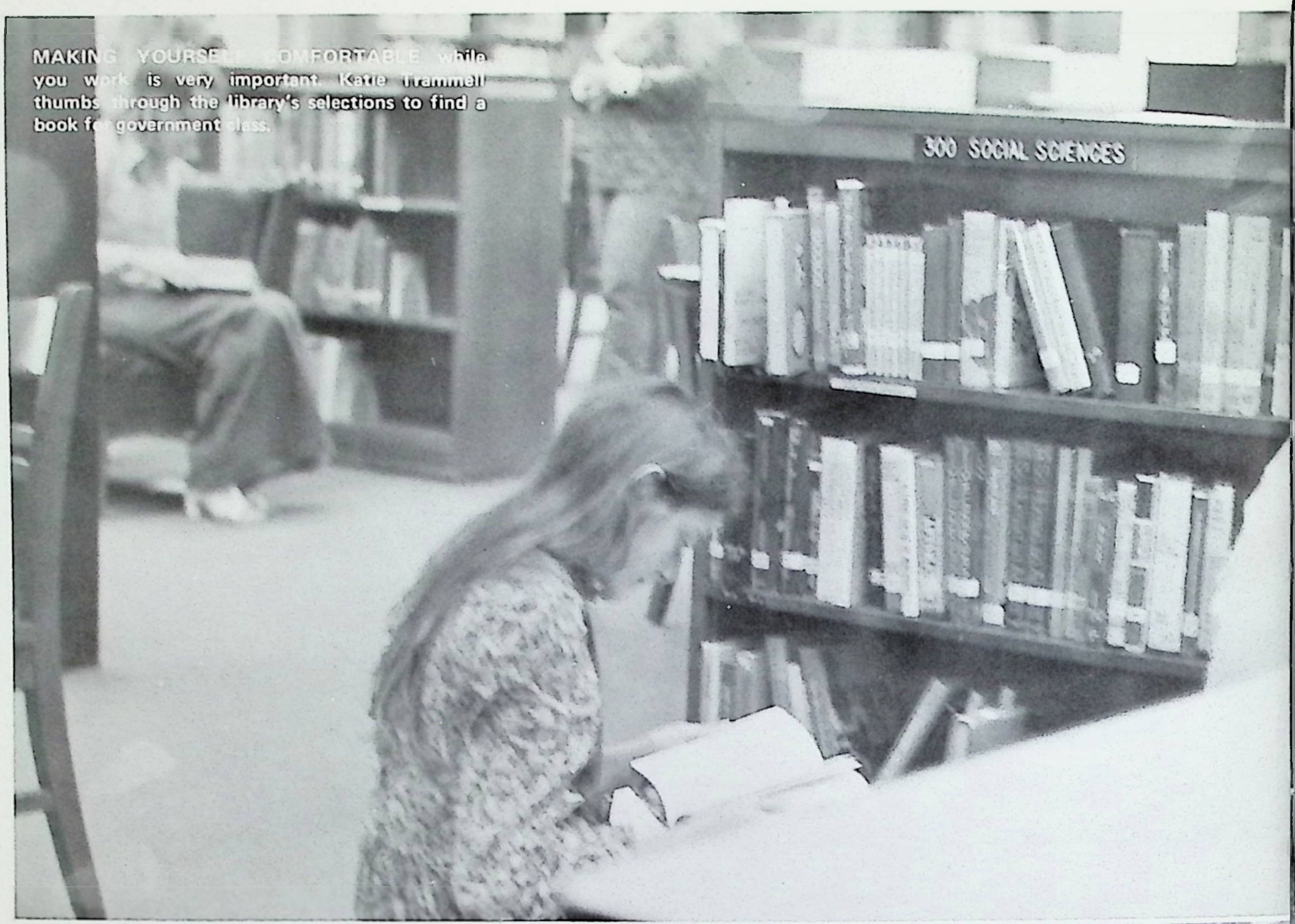
Career Week and Seminars demand counselors' time

Martinsville High School's Guidance Department had many duties throughout the school year. It supervised SCAT and STEP test for juniors and College Boards and Achievement tests for seniors. In December the guidance office administered the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test for all senior girls wishing to participate.

The counselors were available throughout the year to aid students in matters concerning schedules for the next school year. They gave seniors advice pertaining to college or job opportunities after graduation. In addition to routine business, the guidance counselors were on the move attending various meetings. They were honored with an invitation to participate in a seminar concerning the status of Patrick Henry Community College. They also attended a district conference to acquaint themselves with the improvements of Longwood College. In continued striving to be helpful to students, the counselors went to the state drug conference held in Halifax.

Greater emphasis was on Career Week this year. Guest speakers and special films attempted to arouse the students' interest in the fields of mathematics, science, and technology.

Many students attended College Night held at Laurel Park High School. Colleges sent representatives to arouse interest in their schools.


MAKING YOURSELF COMFORTABLE while you work is very important. Katie Trammell thumbs through the library's selections to find a book for government class.

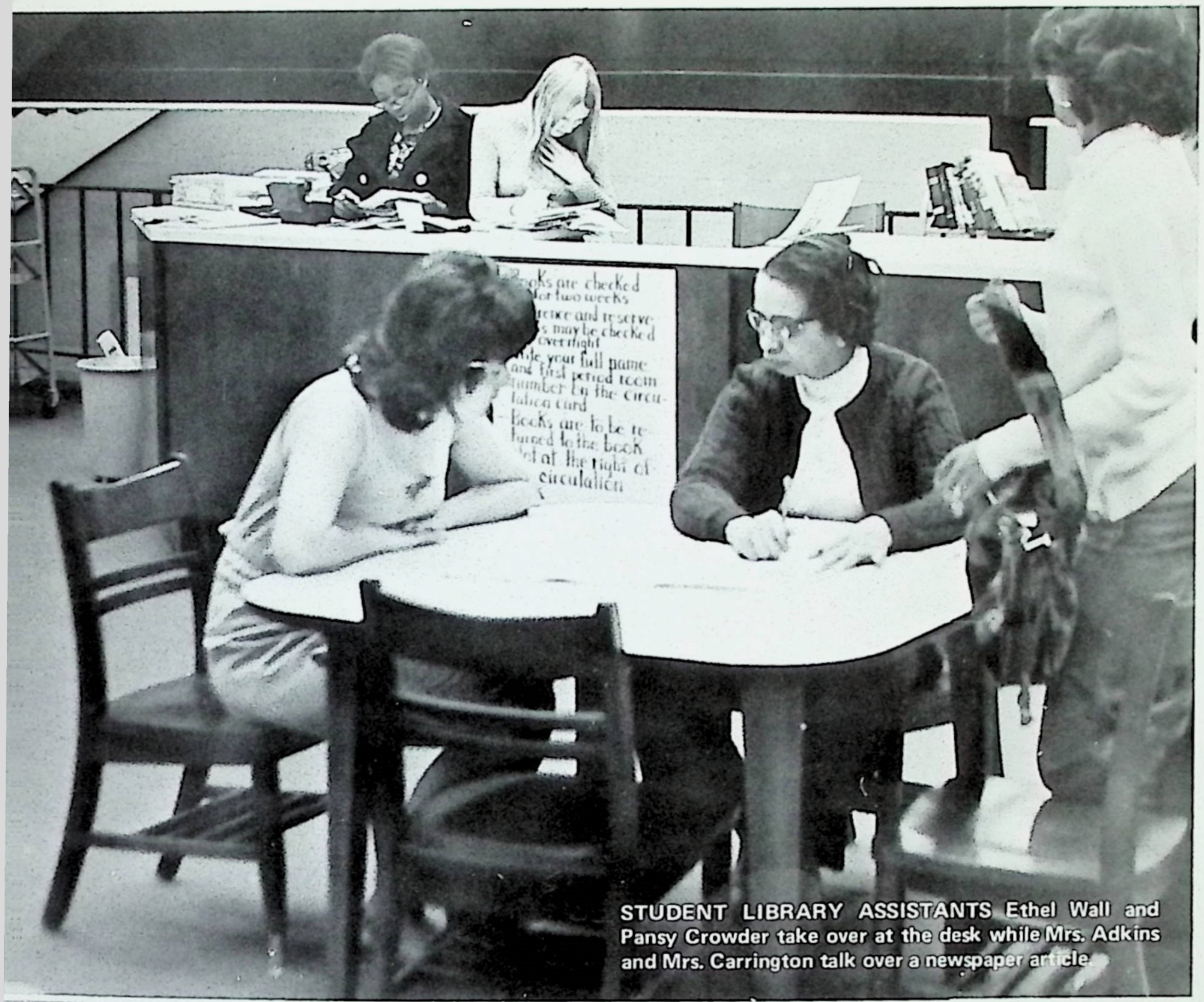
Library

dentification cards, overdue book fines, part of new regulations

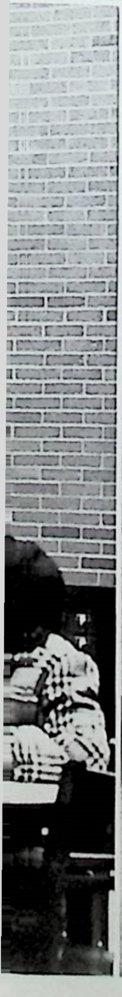
During the inventory at the end of last year, librarians discovered that over three hundred books had been stolen or lost. To reduce the amount of theft and loss this year, new rules and regulations were strictly enforced. For the first time it was necessary to charge a fine for overdue books. Hopefully, this encouraged students to be more responsible. When students were working on their research papers, they had to wear identification cards. Students had to be accompanied by a librarian before searching for a periodical.

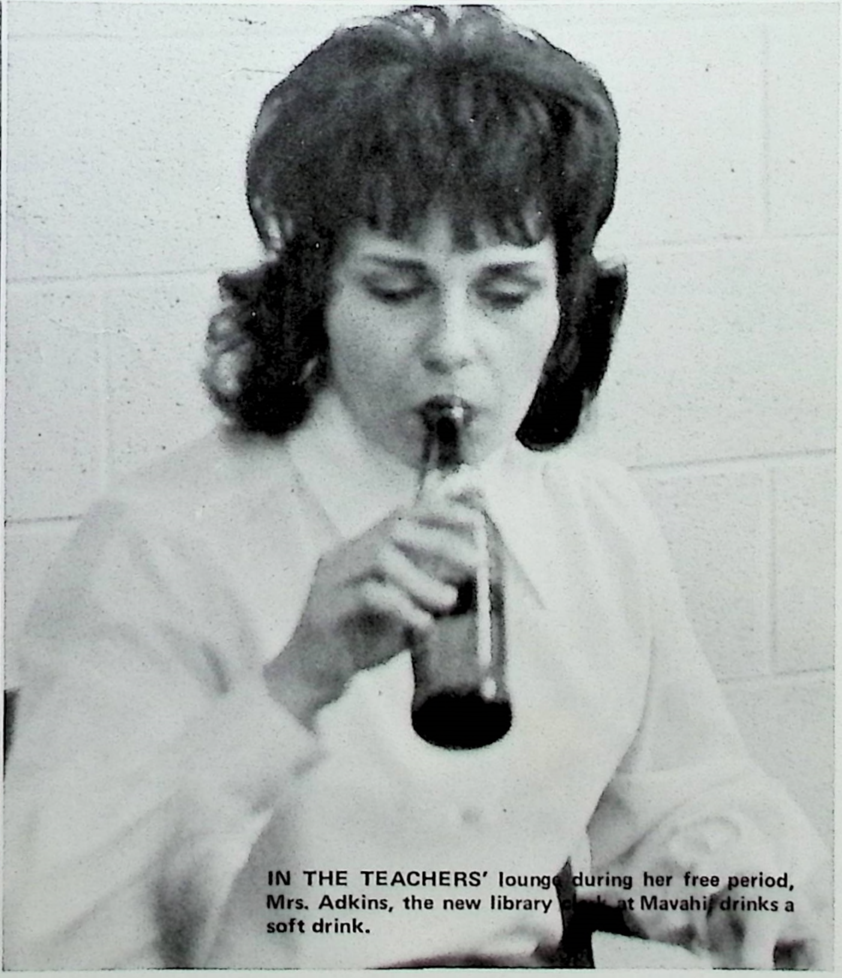
A new library clerk, Mrs. Adkins joined the staff consisting of Mrs. Hammer, head librarian and Mrs. Carrington.

STUDENTS FIND THE librarians are always willing to [illegible] Mary Walton asks Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Carrington for assistance.


Books are checked out for two weeks
Reference and reserve books may be checked out overnight
Include your full name and first period room number on the circulation card
Books are to be returned to the book slot at the right of circulation

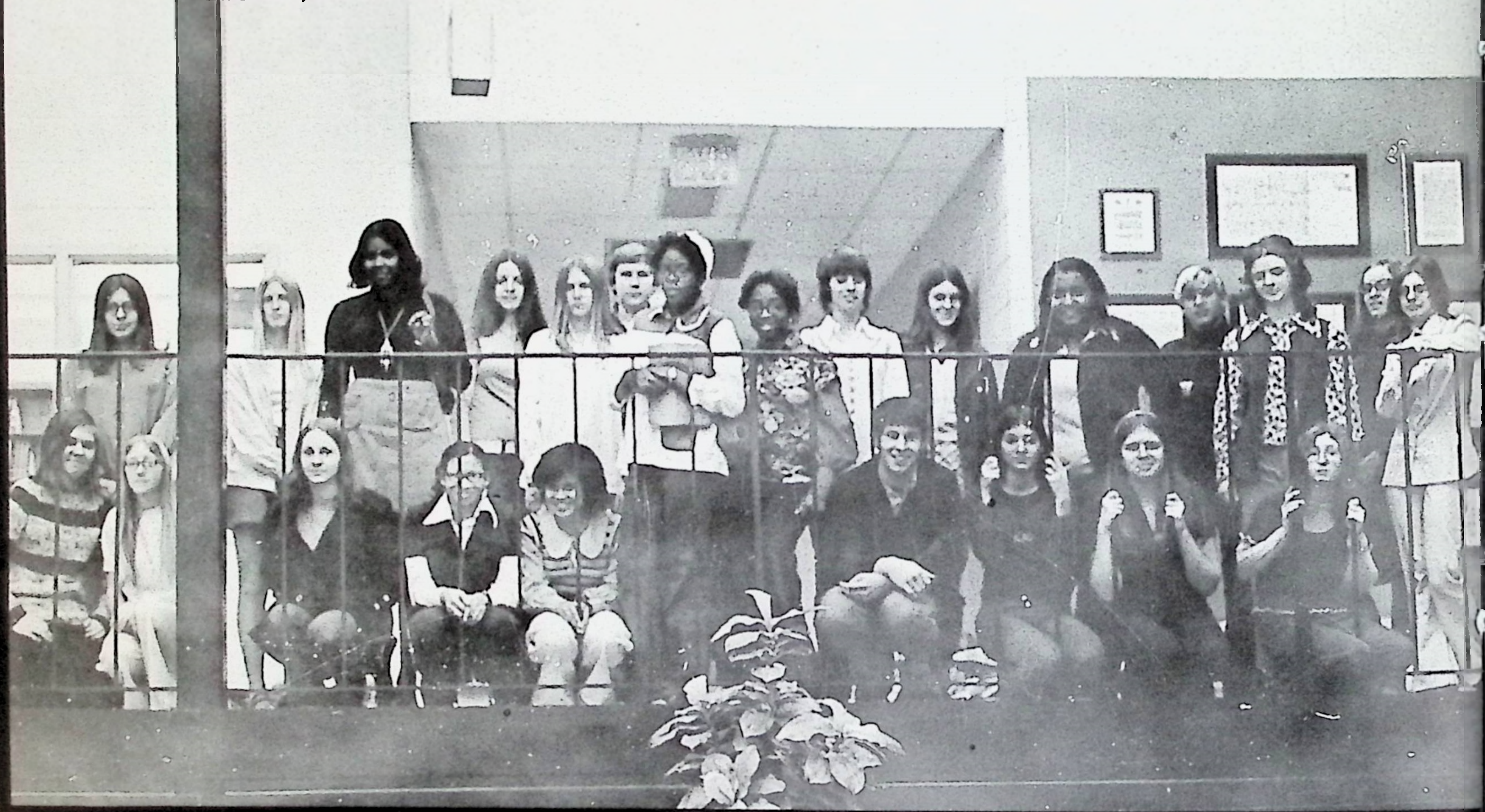
STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANTS Ethel Wall and Pansy Crowder take over at the desk while Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Carrington talk over a newspaper article.



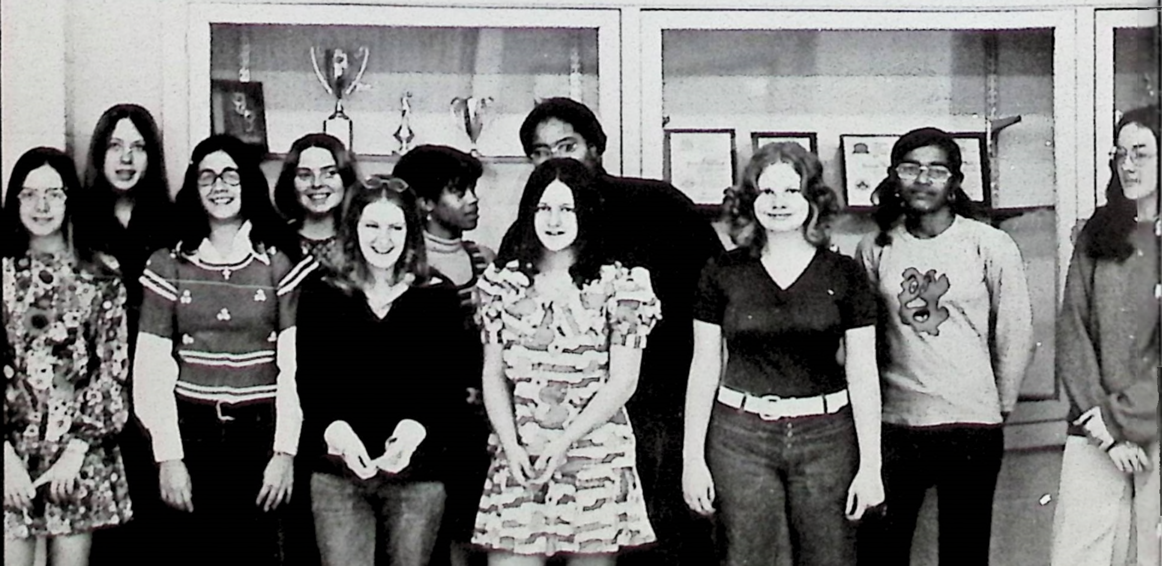


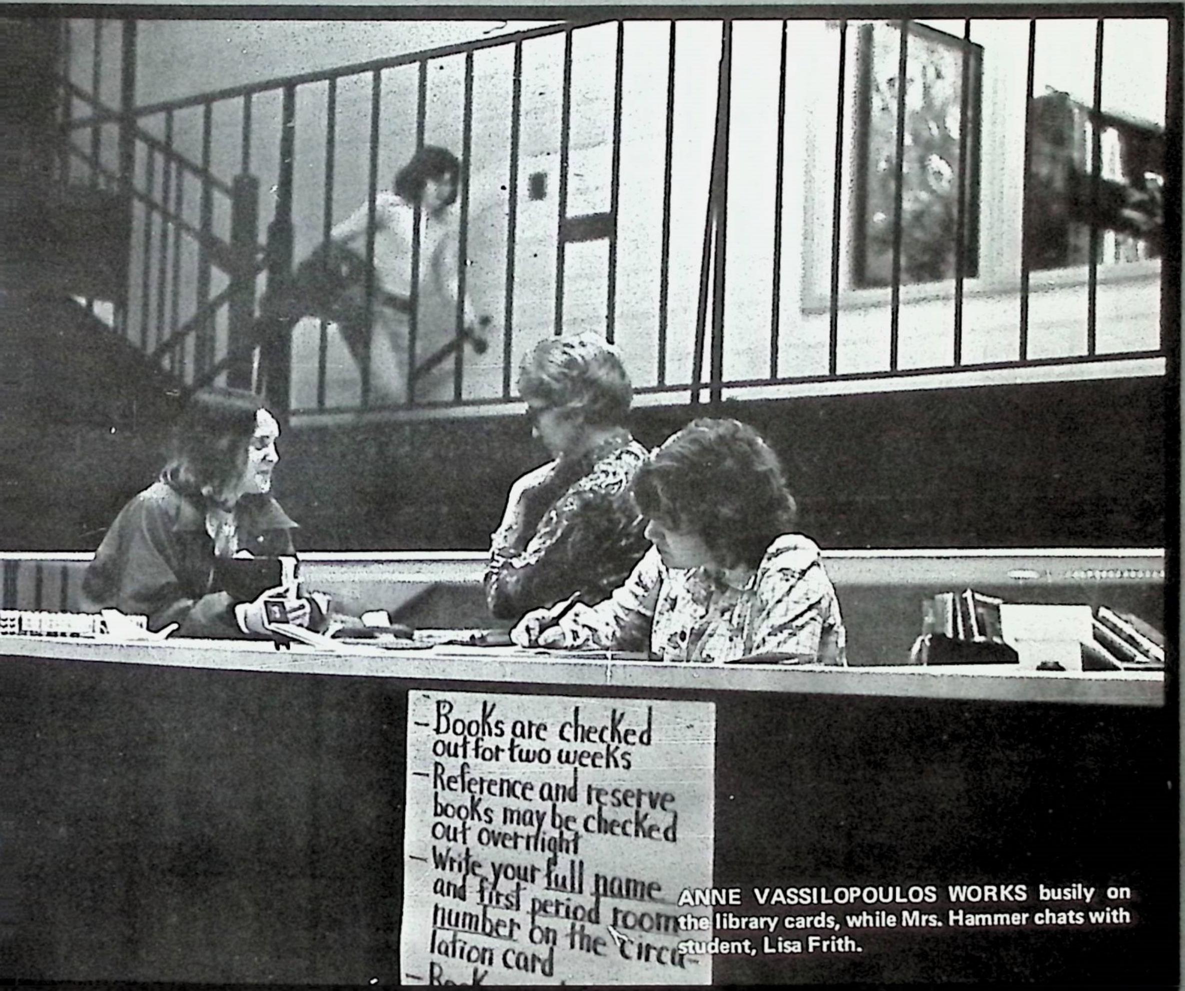
IN THE TEACHERS' lounge during her free period, Mrs. Adkins, the new library clerk at Mavahi, drinks a soft drink.

LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS: Front row—Brenda Moore, Debbie Russell, Sharon Frazier, Teresa Mitchell, Glenda Tarpley, Larry S[illegible]ne (Pres.), Cynthia James (Sec.-Treas.), Debbie Keys, Sue Williams. Standing—Angie Smith, Pansy Crowder, Sandra Eccles, Leigh R[illegible]y, Karen Blair, Elliot Stone, Denise Wilson, Ethel Law, Cindy Herndon, Shelba Frazier, Pam Jones, Brian Bauerlin, Chris Pickerel, Pam Sowers, Linda Cassell.



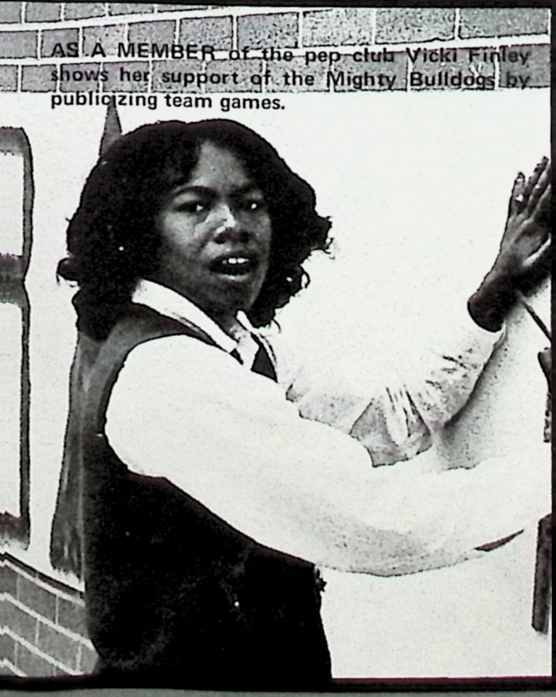
PEP CLUB MEMBERS: First row—Terry Walton, Vicki Maurakis, Brenda Love, Susan Shelton, Susan Palmer, Sandra Stowe. Second row—Melody Cartwright, Kerrie Harris, Lydia Mease, Renita Jenkins, Granita Anglin.




-Books are checked out for two weeks
-Reference and reserve books may be checked out overnight
-Write your full name and first period room number on the circulation card

ANNE VASSILOPOULOS WORKS busily on the library cards, while Mrs. Hammer chats with student, Lisa Frith.

AS A MEMBER of the pep club Vicki Finley shows her support of the Mighty Bulldogs by publicizing team games.



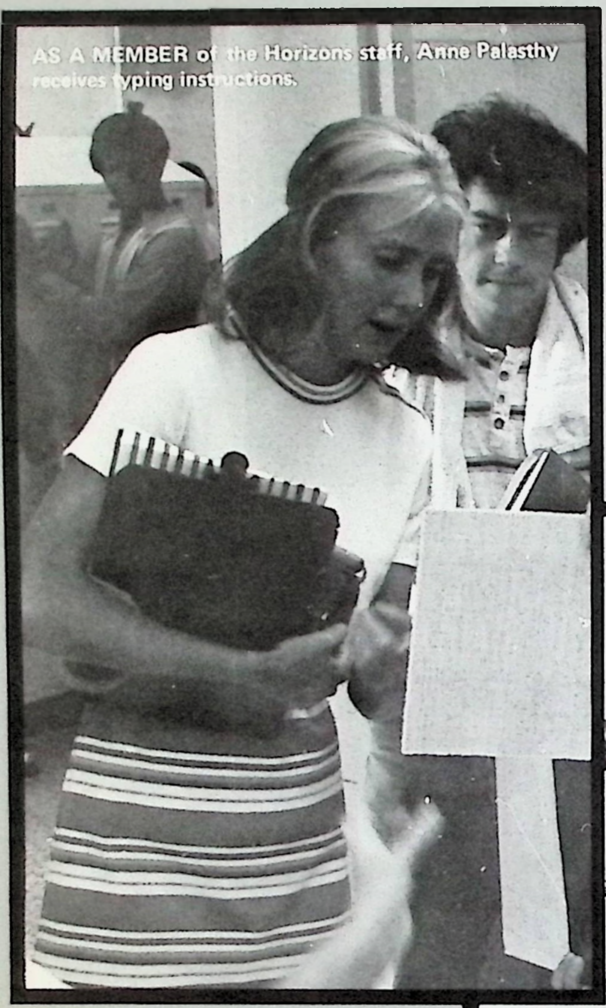
Library and Pep Clubs

Enjoyment found in service and support

Working in the library was the favorite pastime of library club members. By manning the information desk and returning books to the shelves, they greatly assisted the librarians.

For a Christmas gift, members decorated the main teachers' lounge and served refreshments. All teachers seemed to enjoy this festivity which put them in the spirit for the coming season. In April, National Library Week was celebrated. As a reward for their services, members went on an outing for their own enjoyment.

The main goal of the Pep club was to rally students' support for the mighty Bulldogs. They placed posters and banners in the halls to honor Mavahi's athletes. Members eagerly assisted SCA members to decorate the cafeteria for the Basketball Homecoming dance.


AS A MEMBER of the Horizons staff, Anne Palasthy receives typing instructions.

HORIZONS STAFF: Front row—Anne Palasthy, Joyce Bray, Mrs. Meador (Sponsor), Debbie Read, Sara Ullman. Back row—Morton Harris, Bill Brown.

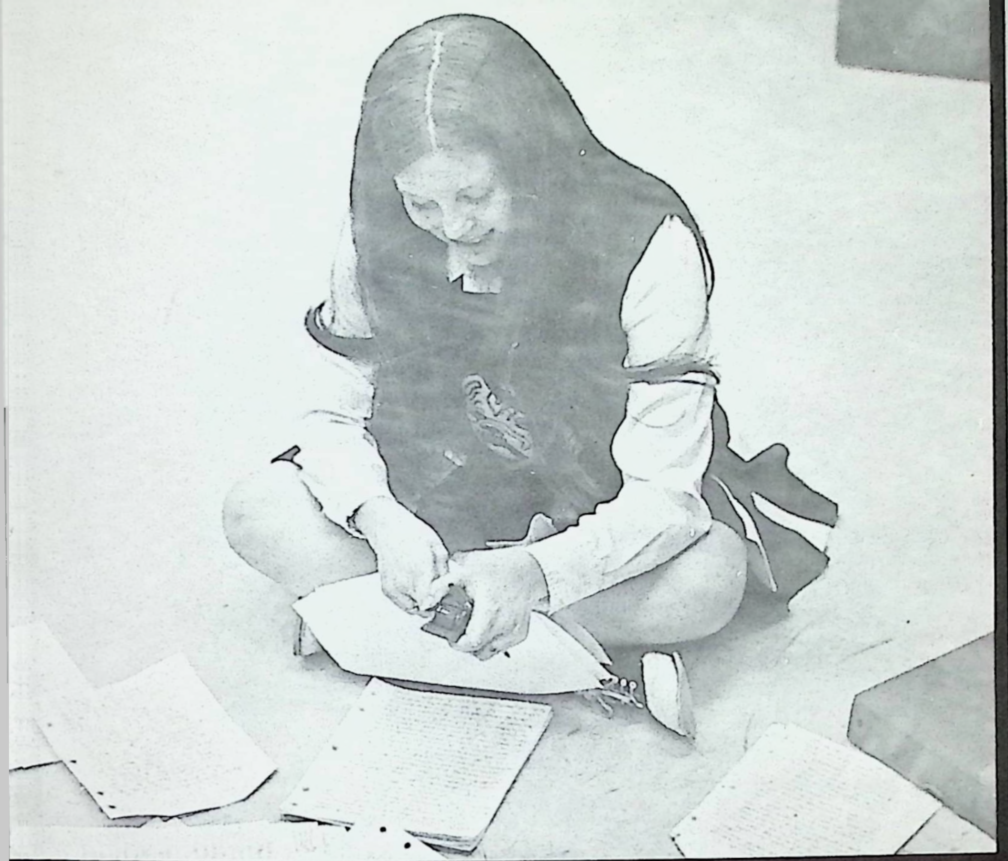
Horizons Staff

Publicity and workshops improve format

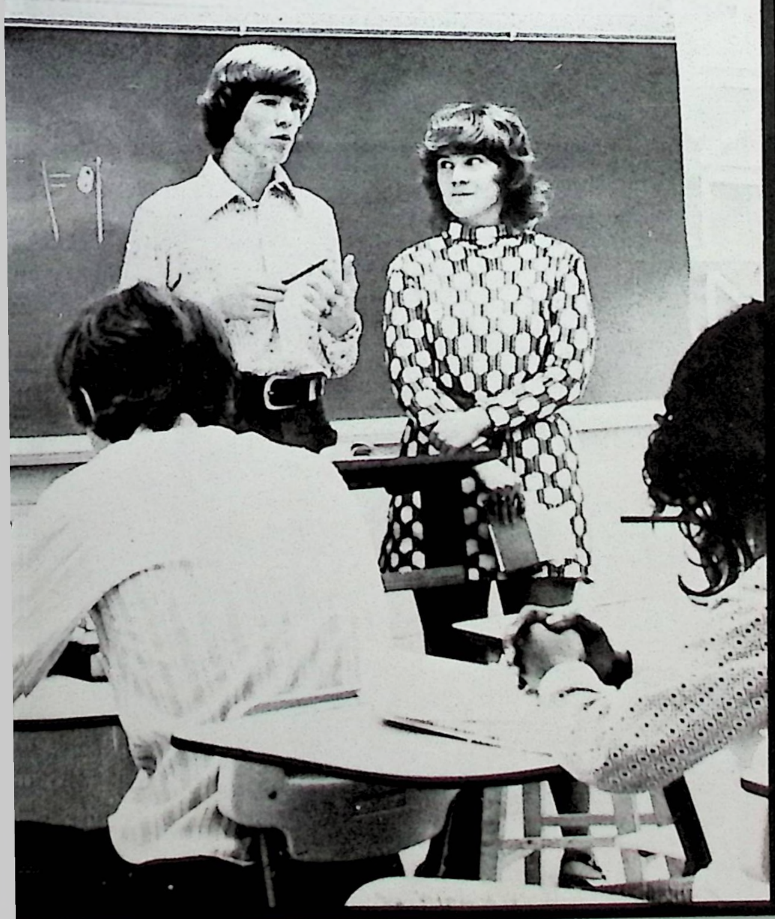
The threat of discontinuing the Horizons magazine due to the increase in the cost of printing demanded quick action. The staff raised the cost of each magazine from twenty-five to fifty cents, and they launched an advertising campaign to increase sales. The pressure was relieved when the School Board agreed to pay the difference.

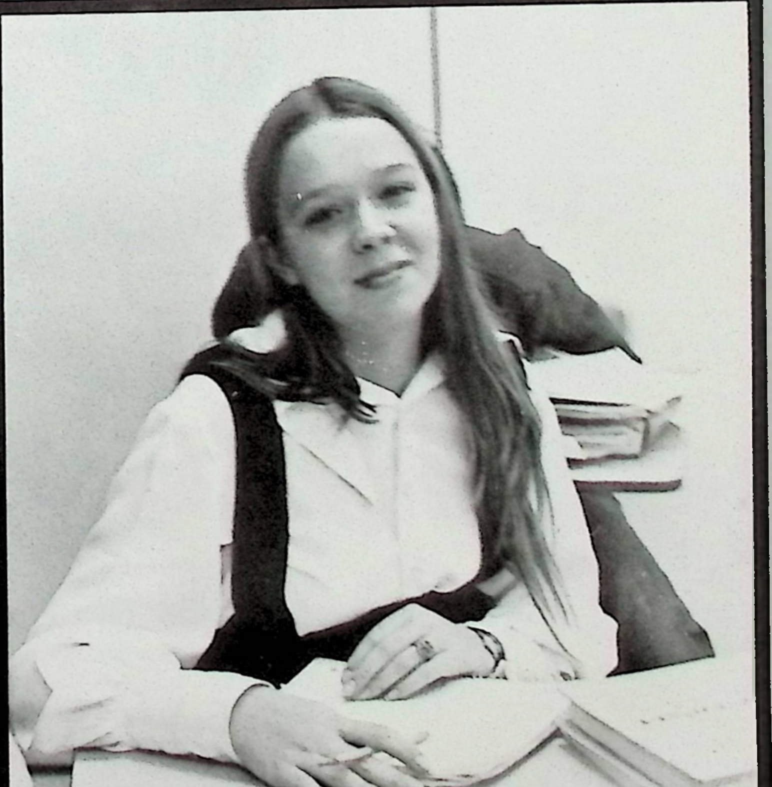
To learn of ways to improve the quality of the Horizons, the staff attended the Virginia High School League Workshop in Charlottesville. Before deciding on the format the staff would follow, they took a field trip to Bassett Printing. The staff worked constantly to select the material that would be of most interest to Mavahi students.

EDITOR, PRUE IRBY, smiles with satisfaction at the sight of all the material students submitted to Horizons.



TRYING HARD TO remember all the information he is supposed to convey to the English classes about Horizons, Bill Brown uses his fingers for assistance as Debbie Read nods with approval.

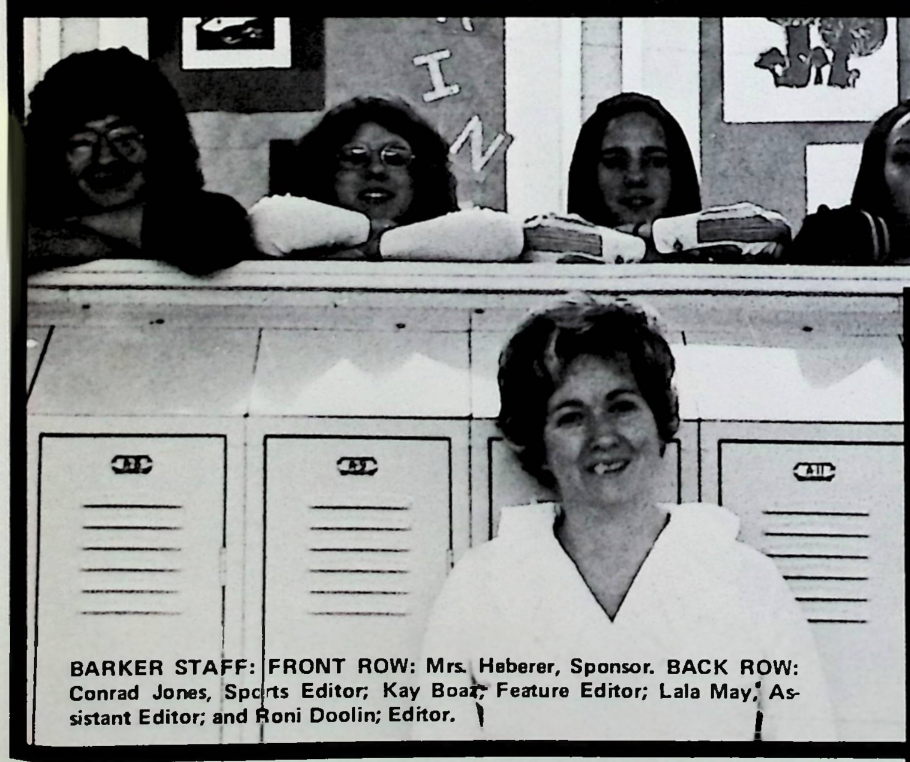




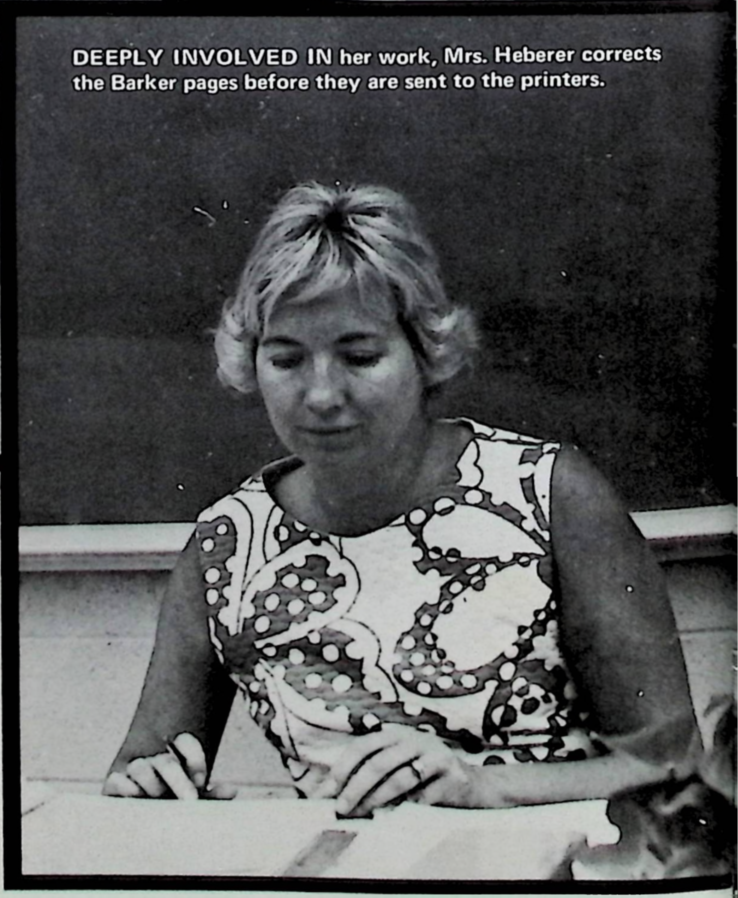
WHILE IN CLASS Karen Pitts finds herself daydreaming about how good the Horizons magazine is going to be.

RONI DOOLIN AND Kay Boaz test their selling ability as they strive to obtain an ad for the Barker from Leggett's.

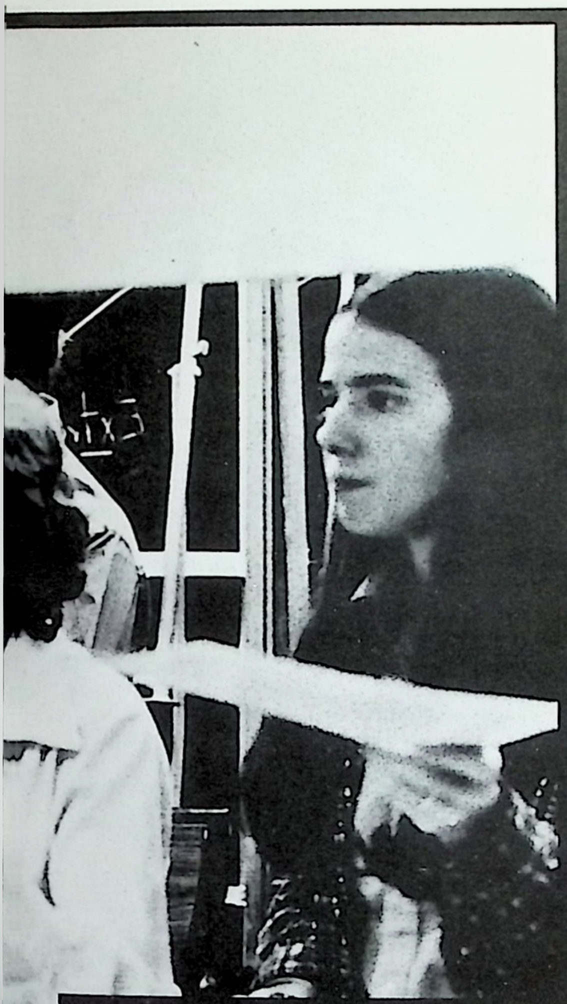
PROUDLY DISPLAYING BARKER'S, Kay Boaz and Lala May, beckon students to buy a paper.

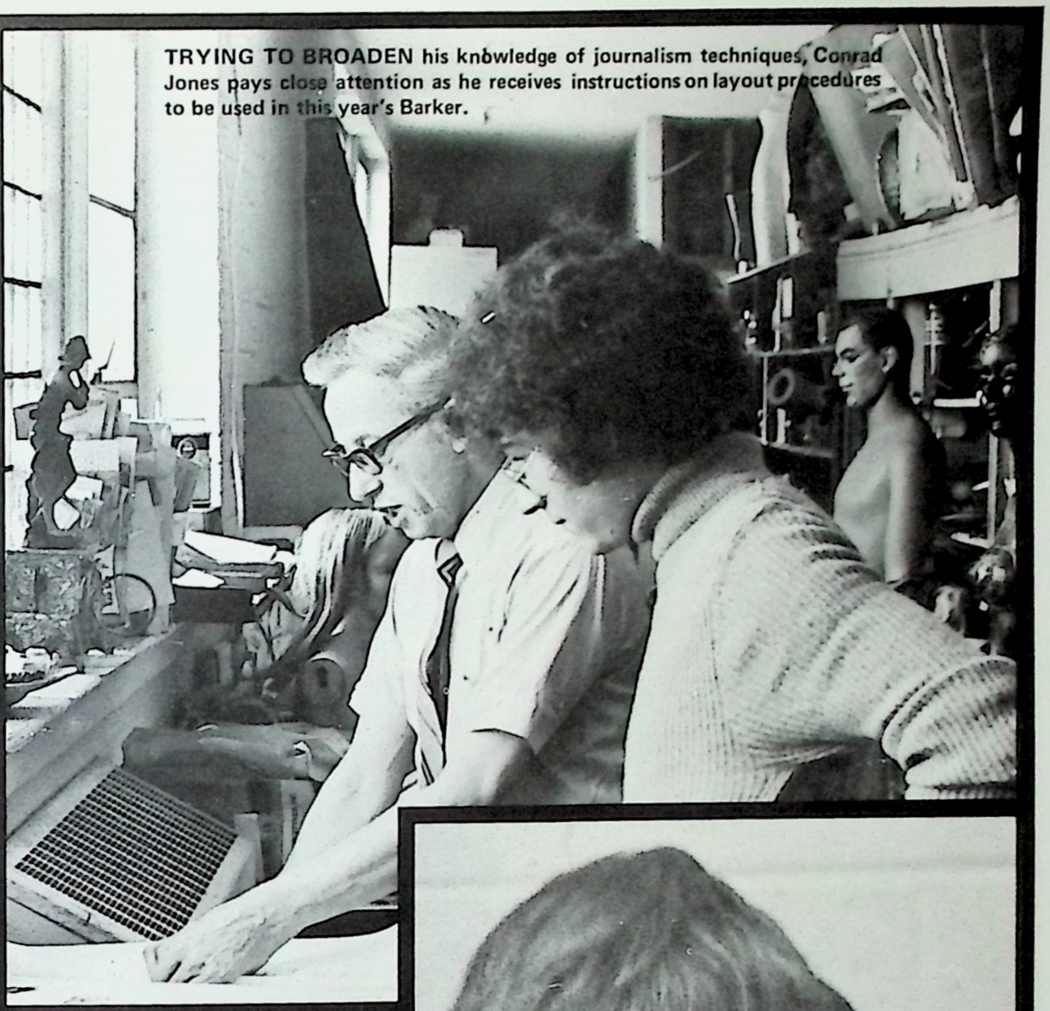


BARKER STAFF: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Heberer, Sponsor. BACK ROW: Conrad Jones, Sports Editor; Kay Boaz, Feature Editor; Lala May, Assistant Editor; and Roni Doolin; Editor.

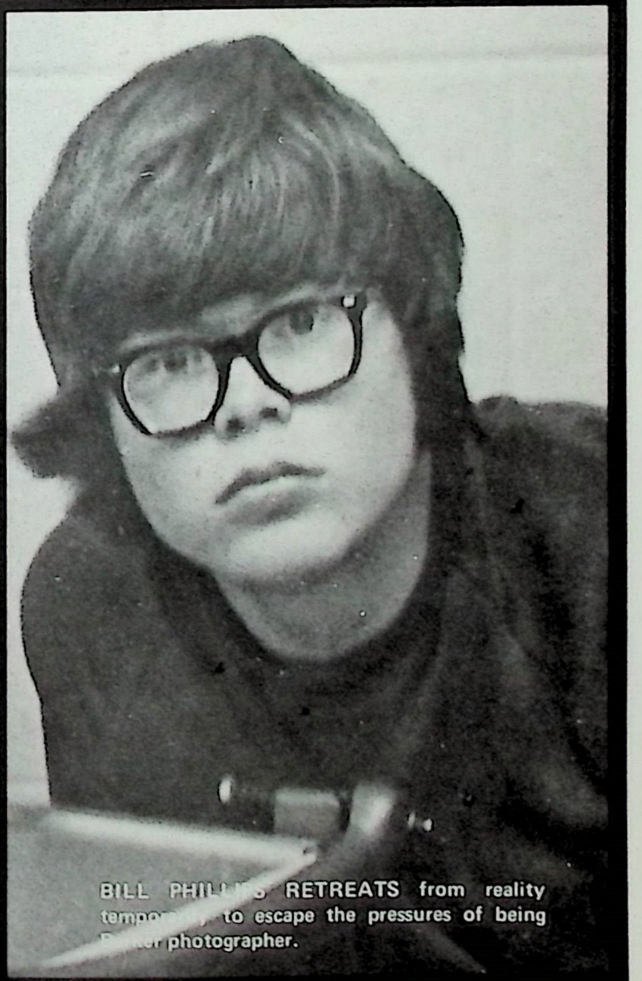


DEEPLY INVOLVED IN her work, Mrs. Heberer corrects the Barker pages before they are sent to the printers.





TRYING TO BROADEN his knowledge of journalism techniques, Conrad Jones pays close attention as he receives instructions on layout procedures to be used in this year's Barker.



BILL PHILLIPS RETREATS from reality temporarily to escape the pressures of being Barker photographer.

BARKER STAFF

"Dear Moose," centerfolds alter Barker's image

A scarcity of funds forced the cost of each copy of the Barker newspaper to be raised from a nickel to a dime. In addition to the price hike, only six issues were published during the year instead of the usual issue per month.

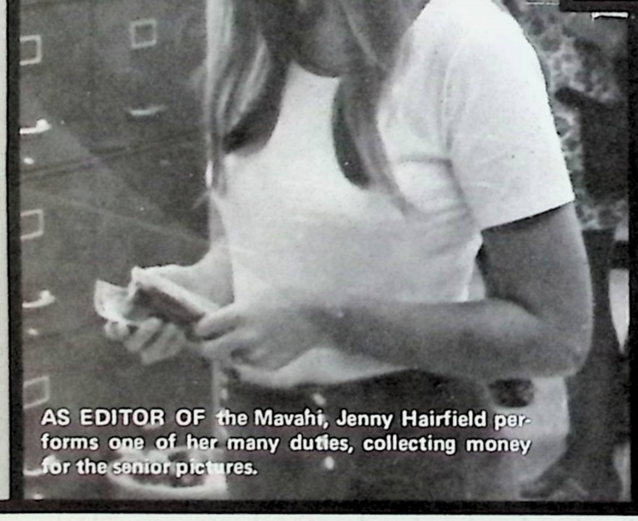
To increase their knowledge of the journalism field and techniques, members of the Barker Staff attended a publication conference at the University of Virginia in the fall. There they were under the instruction of the top journalists in the area.

Problems of fitting copy and measuring pictures plagued the Barker Staff. The Homecoming issue layout had to be redrawn when there were seventeen girls on the court instead of the expected twelve.

The small inexperienced staff tried to increase the Barker's popularity by adding special attractions to each issue. The Thanksgiving issue included a centerfold of Mr. Finley, the associate principal. Another issue included a survey on the liberal dress code at MHS and on boys' preferences as to girls' apparel.

After careful consideration, the old Potpourri section was discontinued and replaced by an advice section called "Dear Moose." Troubled, puzzled, and perplexed students wrote letters to Moose concerning dating, school difficulties, and popularity problems. Moose's hilarious replies were the main topics of conversation on "Barker Days."

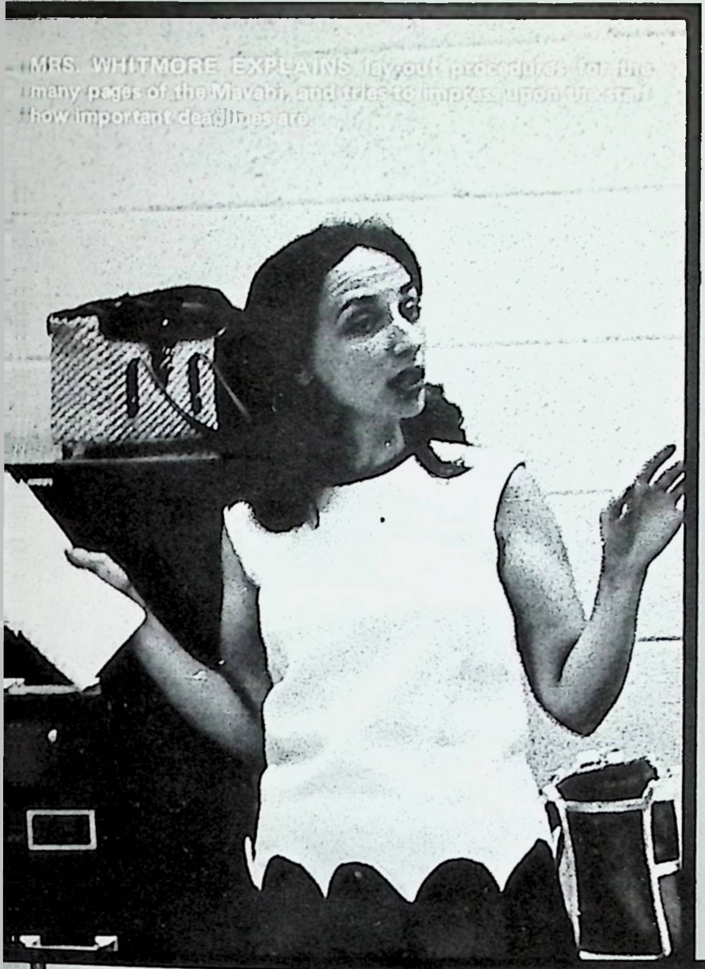
MAVAHI BUSINESS STAFF: Sitting—Mary Katherine Powell, Dianne Turner, Sylvia Giles, Kay Boaz, Joyce Morris, Ernistine Rakes, Debbie Freeland. Standing—Wanda Gray, Debbie Odberg, Becky Smith, Annette Merriman, Dianne Williams, Lois Smith, Ellen Morse, Terri Sawyer, Denice Turner, Connie Saul.



AS EDITOR OF the Mavahi, Jenny Hairfield performs one of her many duties, collecting money for the senior pictures.

BEFORE PRINTING A picture Harry Prillaman tries to decipher a request form as Howard Bartholomay offers assistance.

MAVAHI STAFF: Sitting—Harry Prillaman, Jenny Hairfield, Bobby Richeson, Margaret Hundley, Kimo Esarey. Second row—Phil Davis, Jean Ashford, Ellen Wood, Deborah Spencer, Lynn Wright, Chris Smith, Susan Hall. Third row—Gladys Hairston, Margaret Richardson, Kelly Wade, Judy Brown, Jeff Smith, Clint Hairston.



MRS. WHITMORE EXPLAINS lay-out procedures for the many pages of the Mavahi, and tries to impress upon the staff how important deadlines are.

Mavahi

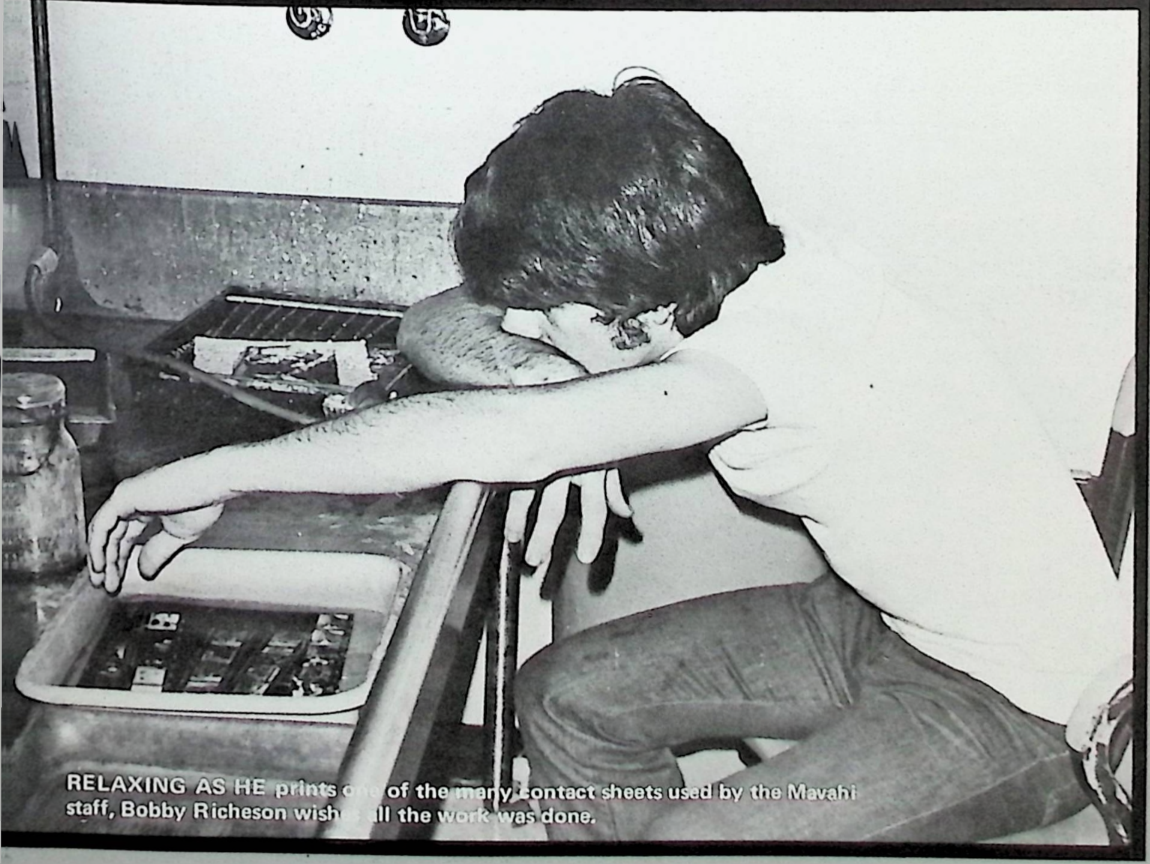
Modern lay-outs, screening and variety aid MHS yearbook

After careful study, section editors decided the traditional design of MAVAHI was outmoded and monotonous. They designed uniquely modern lay-outs for each section. Cutlines on pictures conserved space, and block screening added variety.

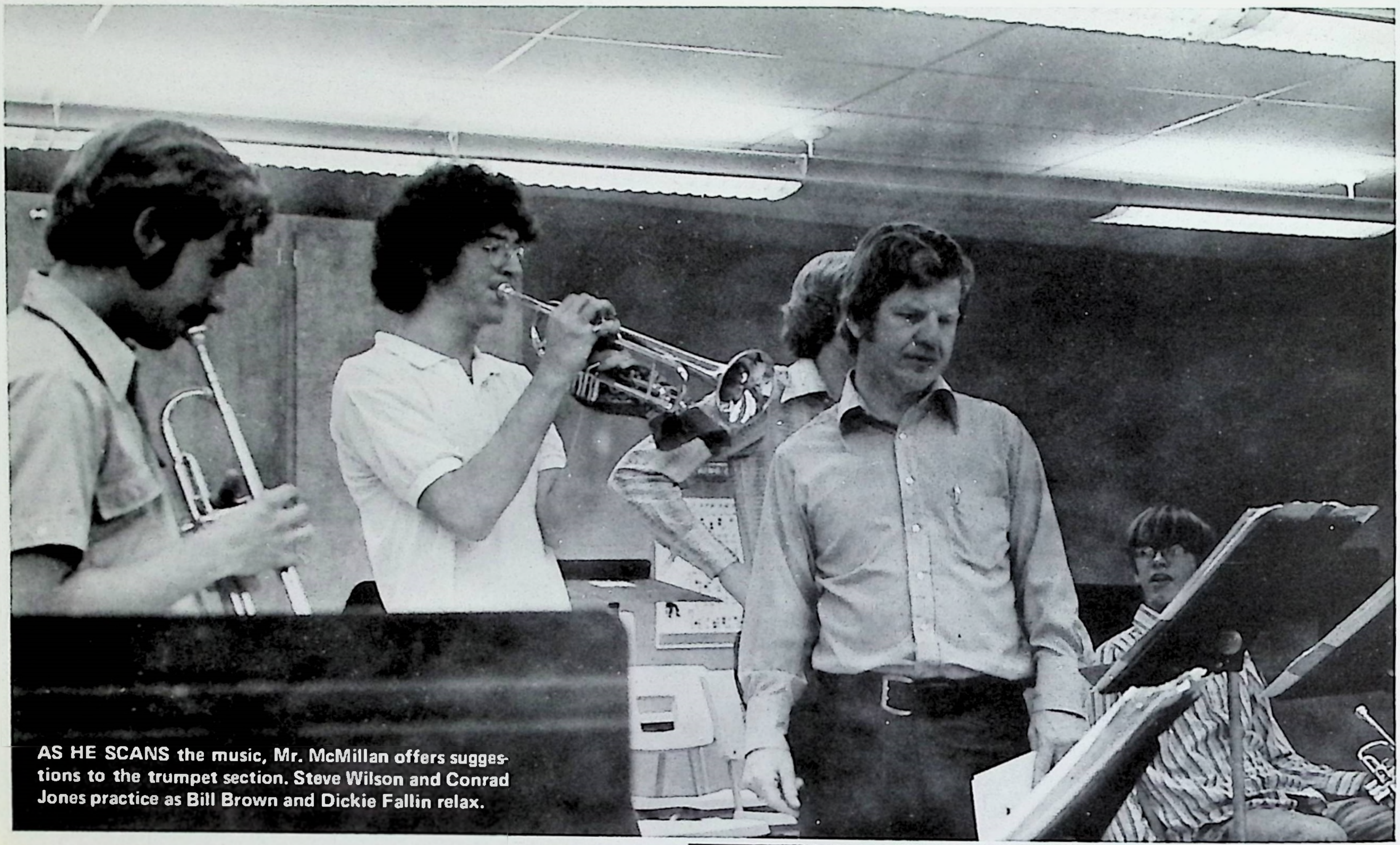
Staff members were proud of the success of MAVAHI '72 in competition. MAVAHI '72 earned an "A" from National School Yearbook Association. It received a trophy from Virginia High School League and placed first in Colombia Scholastic Press Association competition.

To expedite publication, a copy editor was added to the staff. To aid photographers, numerous staff members learned how to print pictures.

Since the printing company increased its prices, the price of each student's yearbook was raised. Fortunately, there was also an increase in the ad sales which eased financial pressures.



RELAXING AS HE prints one of the many contact sheets used by the Mavahi staff, Bobby Richeson wishes all the work was done.



AS HE SCANS the music, Mr. McMillan offers suggestions to the trumpet section. Steve Wilson and Conrad Jones practice as Bill Brown and Dickie Fallin relax.

Fine Arts Department

Hooking rugs, carolling, bulletin boards are included in fine arts

As a center of culture and refinement, the fine arts department offered instruction in fields of art, crafts, and music.

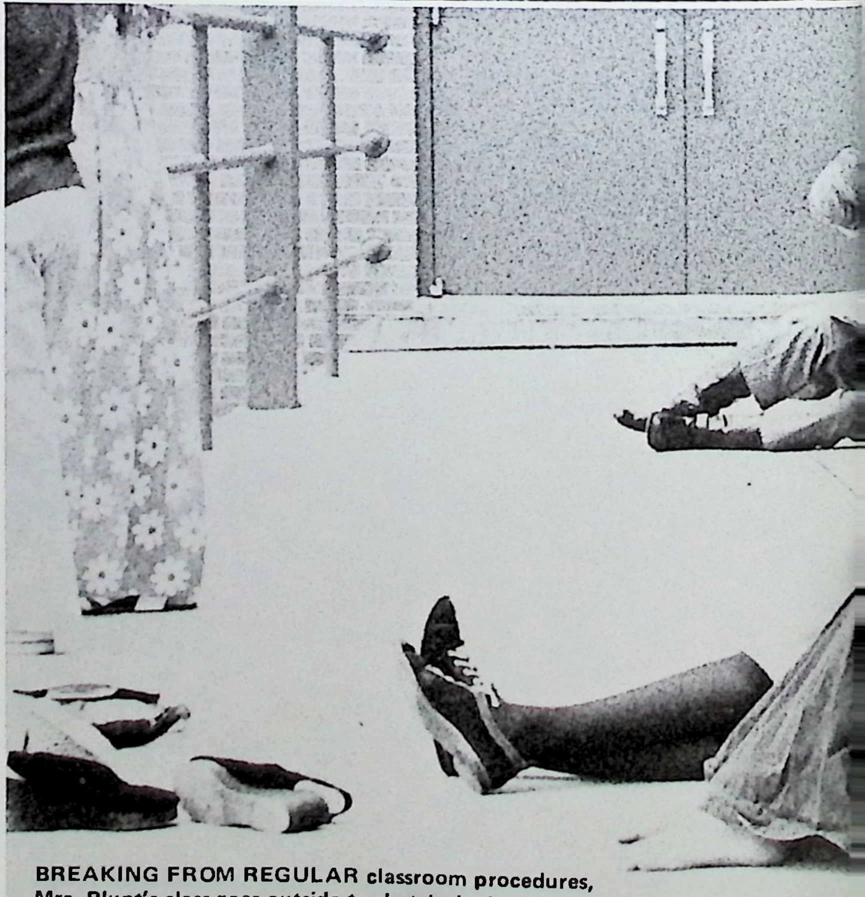
Hooking rugs, a new undertaking of craft classes, required patience and dexterity. Students transformed their original, imaginative designs into colorful, decorative scatter rugs.

Before Christmas, choir classes led caroling in the entrance lobby during lunch blocks. Caroling books were passed around so students could sing along. Miss Pace accompanied the group on her portable organ.

To enhance the student commons, Mrs. Blunt's art classes displayed their best work on the main bulletin board each month. Different art techniques were emphasized.

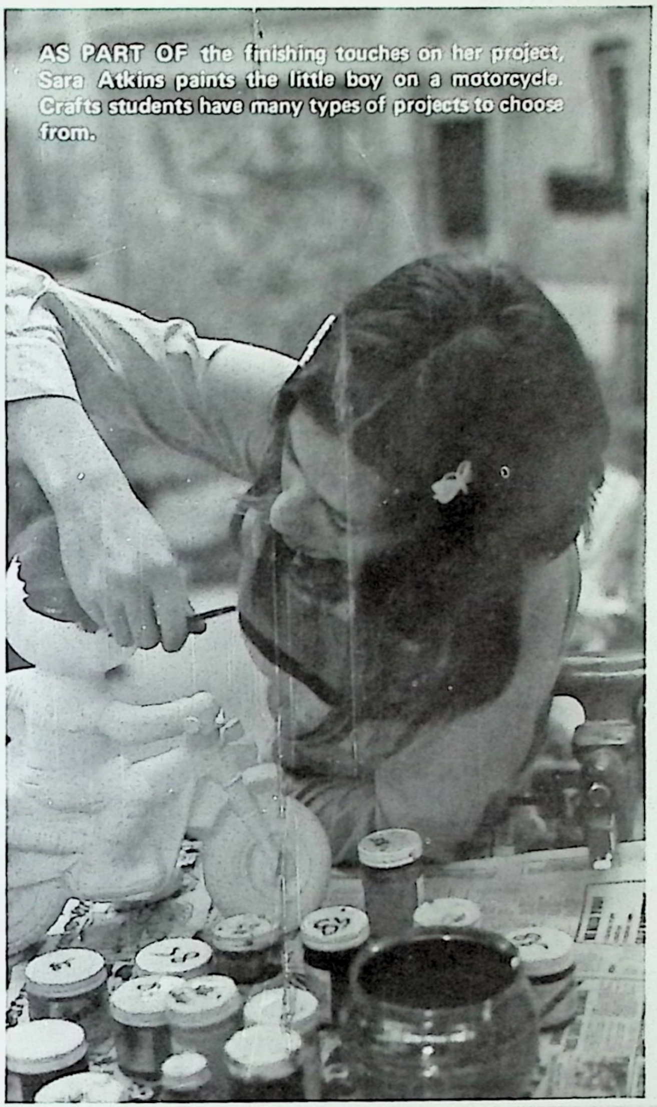
Band members spent many long hours in the classroom perfecting their performances both in small groups and with the whole band. They learned many of the new popular songs as well as some of the familiar tunes to work into their routines.

Miss Ruth Pace, Mr. Joe Hailey, Mr. Robert McMillan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Blunt were the teachers who led students in learning to develop their talents.

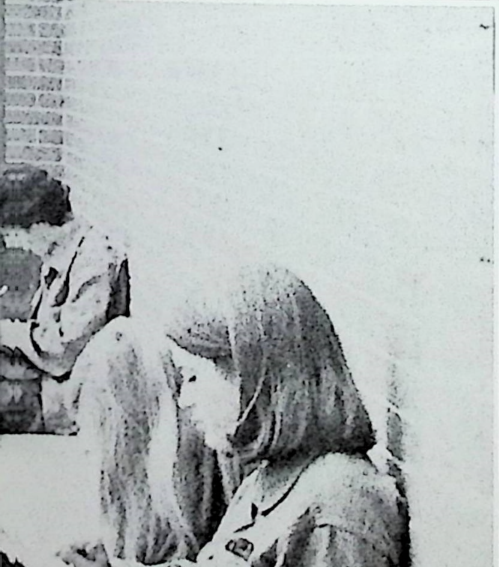


BREAKING FROM REGULAR classroom procedures, Mrs. Blunt's class goes outside to sketch the landscape. Becky Eaton makes herself comfortable to do her drawing.

CHAPERONING BAND MEMBERS on a trip can be quite exhausting, Miss Pace finds a few rare moments of quiet to rest during the bus ride.



AS PART OF the finishing touches on her project, Sara Atkins paints the little boy on a motorcycle. Crafts students have many types of projects to choose from.



MUSIC MAKES THE DAY BLOOM

MAKING SURE EACH minute detail is worked out before a concert is given, Miss Pace's concert choir strives to obtain perfection.

THE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: Front row—Lucy Harber, Veronica Townsend, Mary Starling, Kathy Agee, Sandra Pratt. Second row—Anne Hubbard, Linda Prillaman, Martha Sowdon. Third row—Jody Fitzgerald, Barbara Minter, Kathy Hensley.

Mavahi Singers, Concert Choir, Girl's Ensemble

Harmonious voices led to festivals

The Mavahi Singers met during fourth period every day. This group is made up of students from grades 10-12 who have had little or no experience in a choral group or whose voices are immature. During the year they studied a large and varied selection of music and learned a great deal about reading a piece of music. The Mavahi Singers participated with the Concert Choir and the Choir of Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond in a performance in April. They also participated in the spring concert known as Maytime.

The Concert Choir is a group of experienced singers which spent one period daily studying and singing the finest possible choral literature. The group appeared at several assembly programs during the year, presented a Christmas Concert with the Symphonic Band, and presented the spring concert, Maytime. A special highlight of the year was a performance with the Thomas Jefferson High School Choir of Richmond. They spent the weekend in Richmond and gave a concert on Sunday afternoon. In February they gave the concert again. The choir took part in the District Choral Festival, where it did very well.

The girls in the Girls' Ensemble were selected for personality as well as for musicianship. They served primarily as an entertaining medium, although they also performed serious music for church services and participated in the District VI Music Festival. They were very much in demand for performances and sang for various civic and church groups during the year.

CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS: First row—Charmaine Hairston, Kathy Hensley, Linda Parcell, Terri Sawyer, Tim Byrd, Dianne Williams, Elliot Stone, Craig Welch, Michael Brandon. Second row—Pam Jones, Richard Williams, Jody Fitzgerald, Sherri Patterson, David Bush, Mary Starling, Kathy Agee, Terry Gravely, Ann Hubbard. Third row—Lucy Harber, Sandy Carter, Bobby Owens, Linda Prillaman, Thomas Hairston, Leonard Amos, Michael Hayes, Martha Sowdon, Michael Bowles. Fourth row—Denise Stockton, Frank Hairston, Adrienne France, Kenneth Minter, Terry Anderson, Walter Reynolds, Richard Penn, Gloria Warrington, Sandra Pratt, Jannette Philpott. Absent from picture: David Hairston, Lisa Frith, Mark Price, Jane Newman.

THE MAVAHI SINGERS: First row—Inez Ross, Frankie Tyson, Veronica Townsend, Mary Harber. Second row—Glenda Tarpley, Cynthia James, Lydia Mease, Renita Jenkins. Third row—Barry Davis, Michael Smith, Stevie Seay. Fourth row—Richard Hairston, Tyrone Finley, Ben Morris.

Paul,
Its been fun these last two years. Be good. Maybe someday you'll learn my tricks to skipping class!
Love Lisa

TRACY JONES, DRUM Major, keeps in time to the music provided by the Marching Band.

MARCHING BAND: Bill Brown, Conrad Jones, Debra Spencer, David Tebbs, Mark McMillan, Vickie Saville, Betty Clarke, Dean Wingfield, Rita Wright, Toni Wells, Chris Lieteau, Bill Phillips, Harry Prillaman, Greg Reynolds, Keevin Jones, Kevin Barrows, Howard Bartholomay, Morton Harris, Robert Carter, Mike Cochran, Benny Robertson, Harry Varn, Giles Martin, Glen Dennis, Kirk Campbell, David Young, Rita Lawrence, Billy Turner, Steve Yost, Anthony Price, John Fluevog, Rodney Shelton, Michelle Brown, Shirley Marshall, Martha Henry, Cheryl Lawrence, Sherry Black, Dianne Buffkin, Rhonda Fallin, Robin Alley, Margot Clupper, Sandy Cumberledge, Cynthia Herndon, Terry Walton, Lala May, Sylvia Purcell, Janet Hightower, Lois Hightower, Johnny Carter, Ben Winn, Kavey Sparrow, Todd Rhodes, Barbara Cole, Kathy Wedderburn, Bill Riddle, George Adams, Sean Murphy, Debbie Hodges, Kris Paulsen, Lisa Frith, Ellen Mansfield, Vickie Finley, Duane Hammer, Walter Reynolds, Elliot Stone, Karen Kuratnick, Phillip Hairston, John Grigg, Tracy Jones, Penny King, Penny Penley, David Bush, Steve Wilson, Martha Miers, Kay Woody, Gladys Hairston, Dickie Fallin.

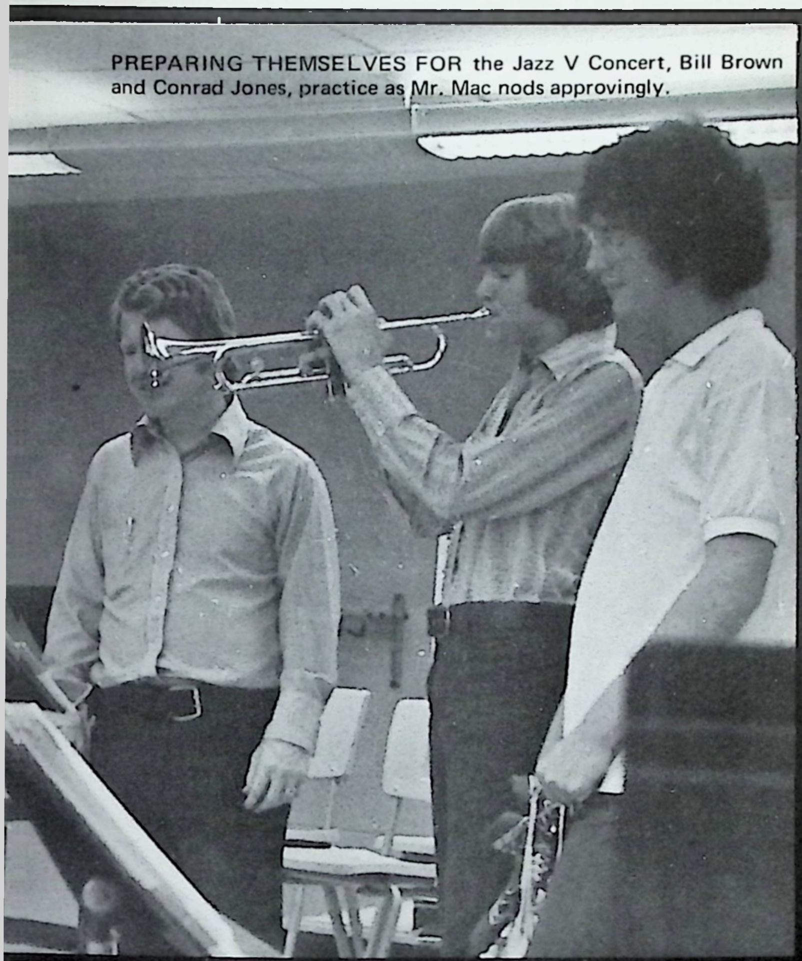
STAGE AND MARCHING BANDS

Talent, proficiency, routines, formations lead bands to success

Talent and proficiency in the musical arts were demonstrated by the Stage Band during the various band festivals it attended. The Stage Band actively participated in the Wake Forest Stage Band Festival and the Madison College Tri-State Festival.

In the spring, the members of the Stage Band again displayed their accomplishments to the people of the area during their annual concert, Jazz Five. The Stage Band performed unique arrangements of familiar jazzy tunes.

Plodding through the football season, the Marching Band was involved in perfecting precision and uniformity. The Marching Band put on a half-time performance at every football game. At the homecoming game the Senior members of the band made up the routine. They played various tunes and did several formations, one being the flag of the United States using stars and stripes. The Marching Band also participated in the Martinsville Christmas Parade and won second place.


PREPARING THEMSELVES FOR the Jazz V Concert, Bill Brown and Conrad Jones, practice as Mr. Mac nods approvingly.

SAXES: Tracy Jones, Duane Hammer, Walter Reynolds, Elliot Stone, John Grigg. TROMBONES: Bill Phillips, Joe Heldreth, Harry Prillaman. TRUMPETS: Mark McMillian, Steve Wilson, Conrad Jones, Bill Brown, Dickie Fallin. GUITARS: Toni Wells, Kevin Barrows. DRUMS: David Young.

HIGH BRASS: Front row—Kay Woody, Gladys Hairston, Penny King, Martha Miers, Penny Penley, Micki Brown. Second row—Toni Wells, Deborah Spencer, Betty Clark, Rita Wright, Vicki Saville. Third row—Steve Wilson, David Bush. Fourth row—Dean Wingfield, Mark McMillan, Dickie Fallin, Conrad Jones, Bill Brown, David Tebbs.

PERCUSSION: Billy Turner, Joe Williams, David Young, Steve Yost, Johnny Fluevog, Gordon Blackwell, Roger Scales.

HIGH WOODWINDS: Front row—Margot Clupper, Shirley Marshall, Martha Henry, Sandy Cumberledge, Cheryl Lawrence, Dianne Buffkin, Sherry Black, Robin Alley, Cynthia Herndon, Terry Walton, Rhonda Fallin. Second row—Lala May, Nicki Critz, Barbara Jean Cole, Sylvia Purcell, Kathy Wedderburn, Lois Hightower. Third row—Kavey Sparrow, John Carter, Ben Winn, Todd Rhodes, Bill Riddle.

LOW BRASS: Front row—Mike Cockran, Robert Carter, Morton Harris, Kevin Barrows. Second row—Keevin Jones, Greg Reynolds, Bill Phillips, Harry Prillaman, Joe Heldreth. Third row—Charles Ingram, Glenn Dennis, Benny Robertson, Giles Martin, Kirk Campbell.

LOW WOODWINDS: First row—Beverly Gravely, Kris Paulsen, Debbie Hodges, Lisa Frith. Second row—Tracy Jones, Vicki Finley, Ellen Mansfield, Sean Murphy, Georg Adams. Third row—John Grigg, Phillip Hairston, Karen Kuratnick, Rocky Reyno Elliot Stone, Duane H[illegible]ner.

Symphonic and Concert Bands

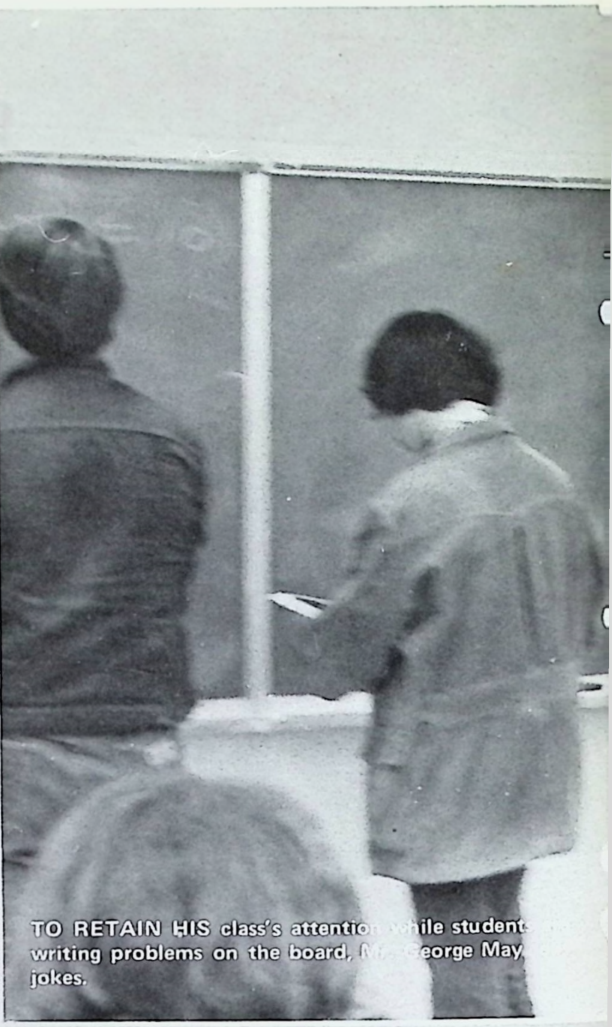
Maxi skirts, festivals concerts, typify MHS bands

Keeping in style with fashion trends, the girls of the Concert Band made black maxi skirts to replace their short, red ones during the concert season.

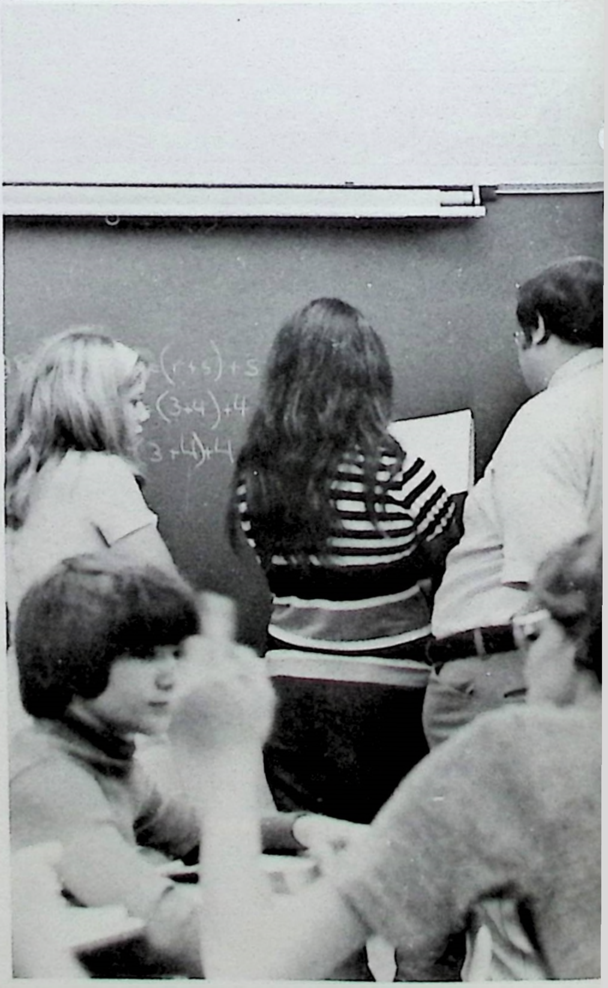
The Concert Band had a vigorous schedule performing at elementary schools and attending the District Concert Festival. In addition, band members attended the Solo Ensemble Festival and All Regional Band.

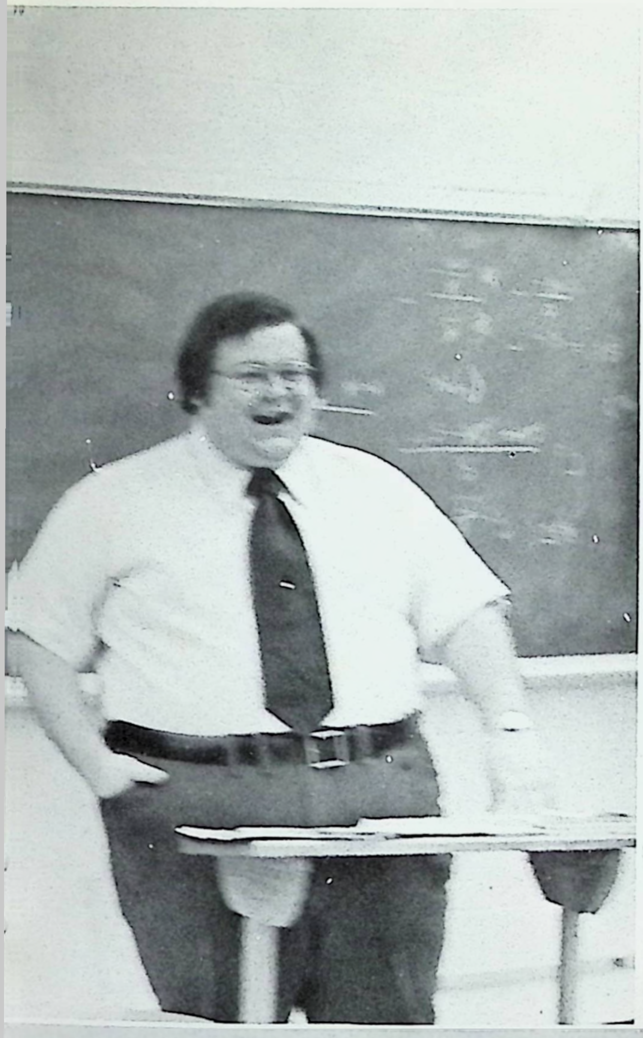
The Symphonic Band presented a Spring Concert for the enjoyment of the Mavahi students.

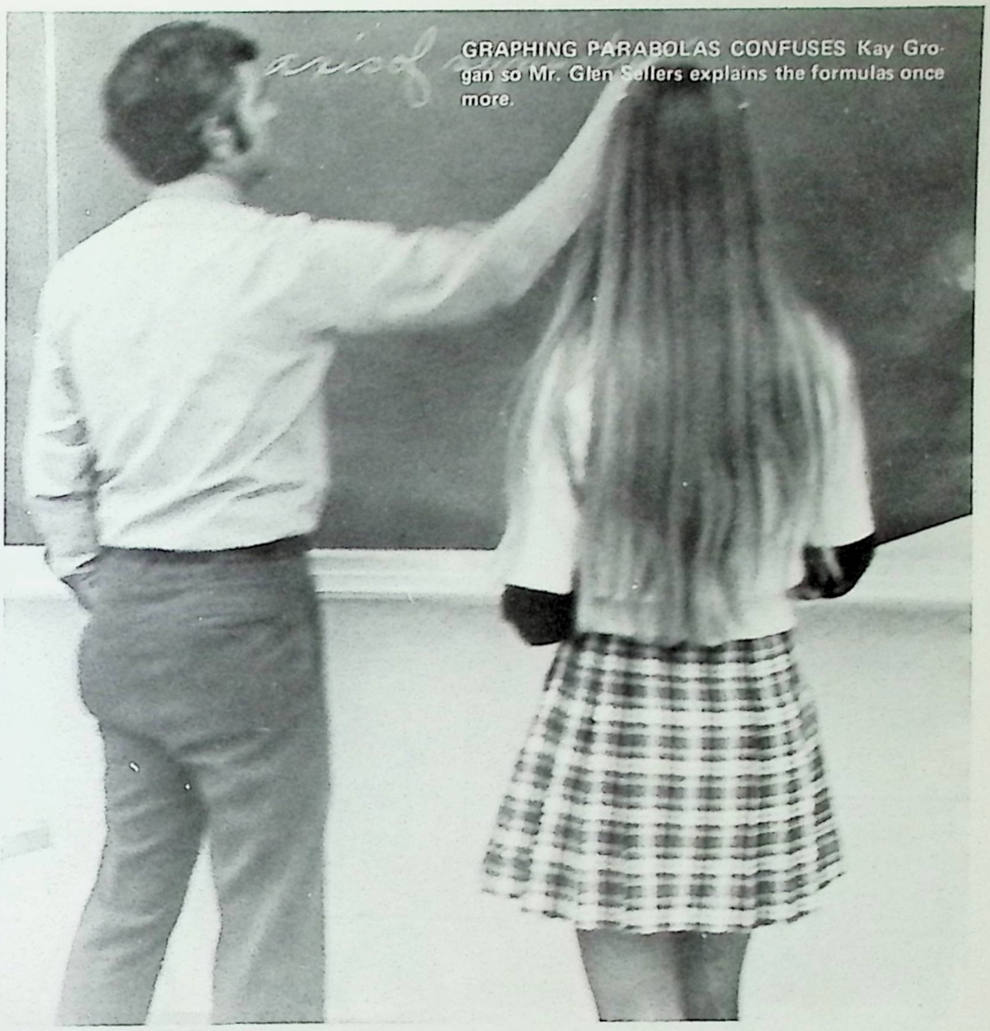
MORAVIAN STARS ARE the highlight of Geometry classes. Mrs. [illegible] is met upon arrival to school by Roy Clark with his star.



TO RETAIN HIS class's attention while students [illegible] writing problems on the board, Mr. George May [illegible] jokes.

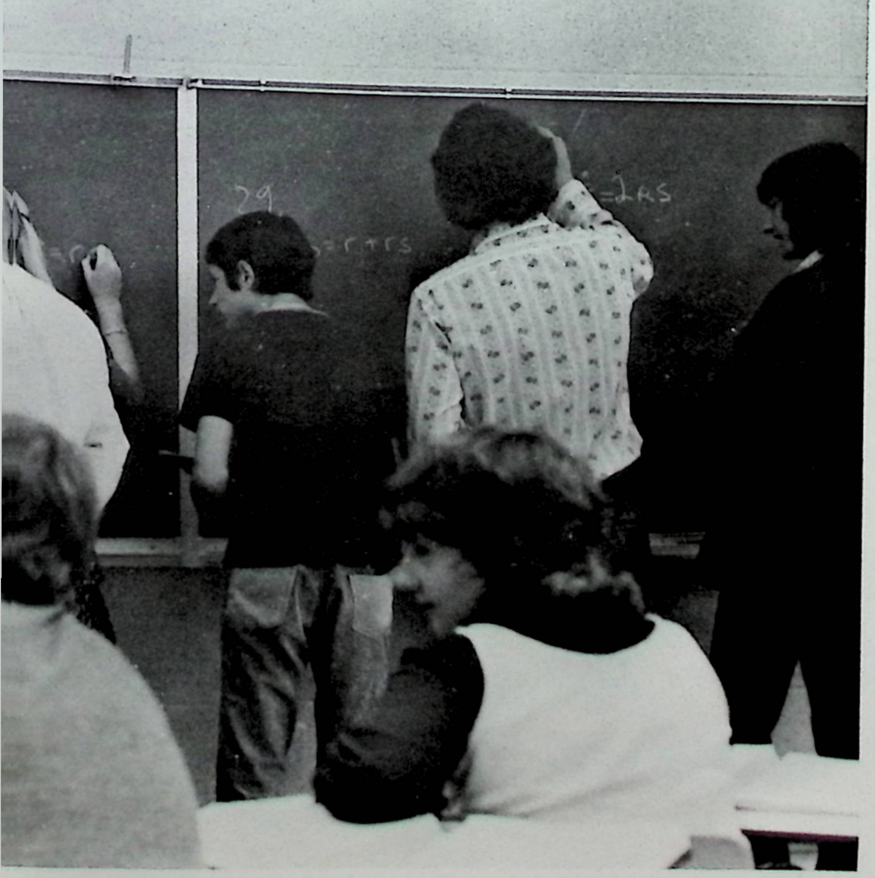






GRAPHING PARABOLAS CONFUSES Kay Grogan so Mr. Glen Sellers explains the formulas once more.

AS MR. MAY helps Jody Fitzgerald and Jean Lawless at the board, Howard Bartholomay, Phil Davis, and Debbie Read talk at their seats.



Math Department

Mavahi students compete in district math rally

By rolling dice and flipping coins, Mr. Sellers aroused interest in his math analysis classes. For a change, Mr. Sellers started with the book's last chapter concerning probability and chance. Enthusiastic students applied mathematical concepts to calculate odds. Many teachers tried to escape dull math routine by skipping chapters, playing games, and working puzzles.

For the first time, Mavahi participated in the district Math Rally held at Radford College in the fall. Top math students, Jenny Hairfield, Morton Harris, and George Adams attended to compete in the examination.

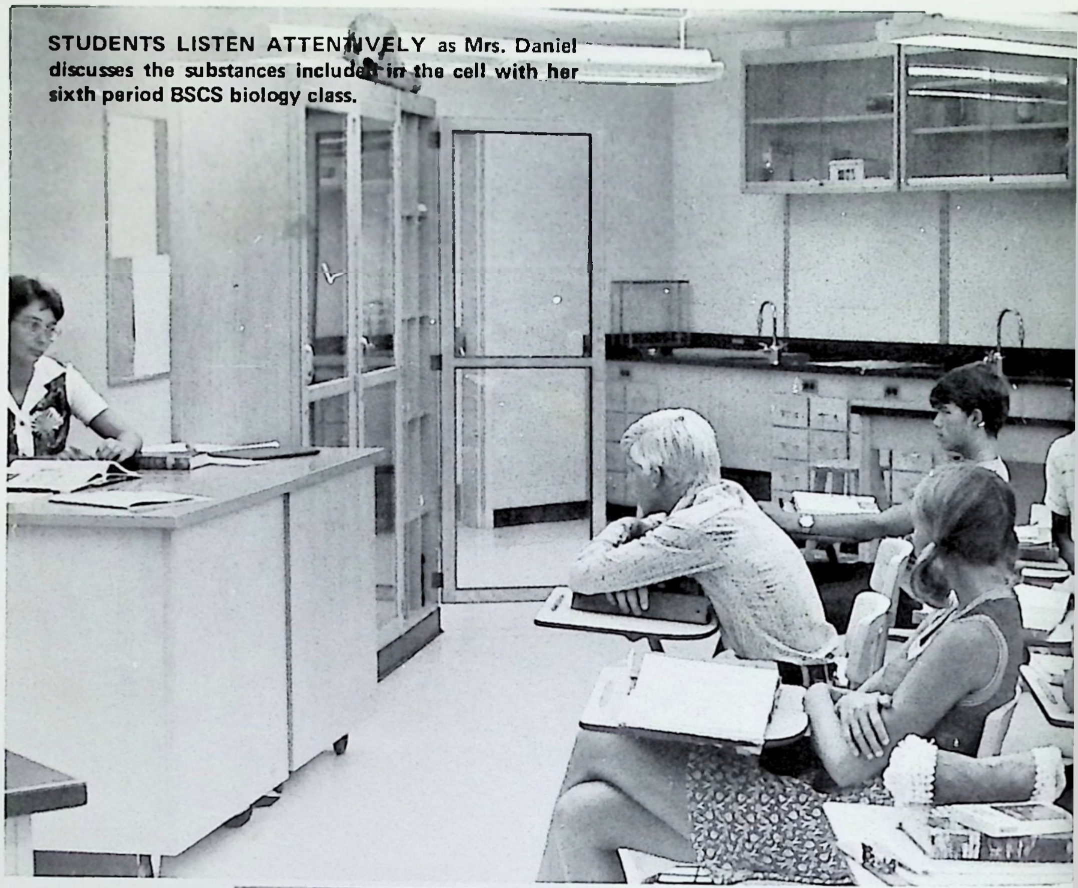
Geometry was taught by Pat Featherstun, Janice Sellers, and Thomas Womack. George May and Glenn Sellers led students through algebra courses. Senior math was taught by Miss Featherstun, and math analysis was taught by Mr. Sellers.

Miss Featherstun's classes were introduced to a fun way of learning math through a game called MATHO, a type of mathematical bingo.

Mr. Sellers' classes took turns decorating the bulletin board outside his classroom door. A new design was put up each month. Mrs. Sellers' geometry students made Moravian stars in the fall.

Science Department

Regular routine continues in the science classes

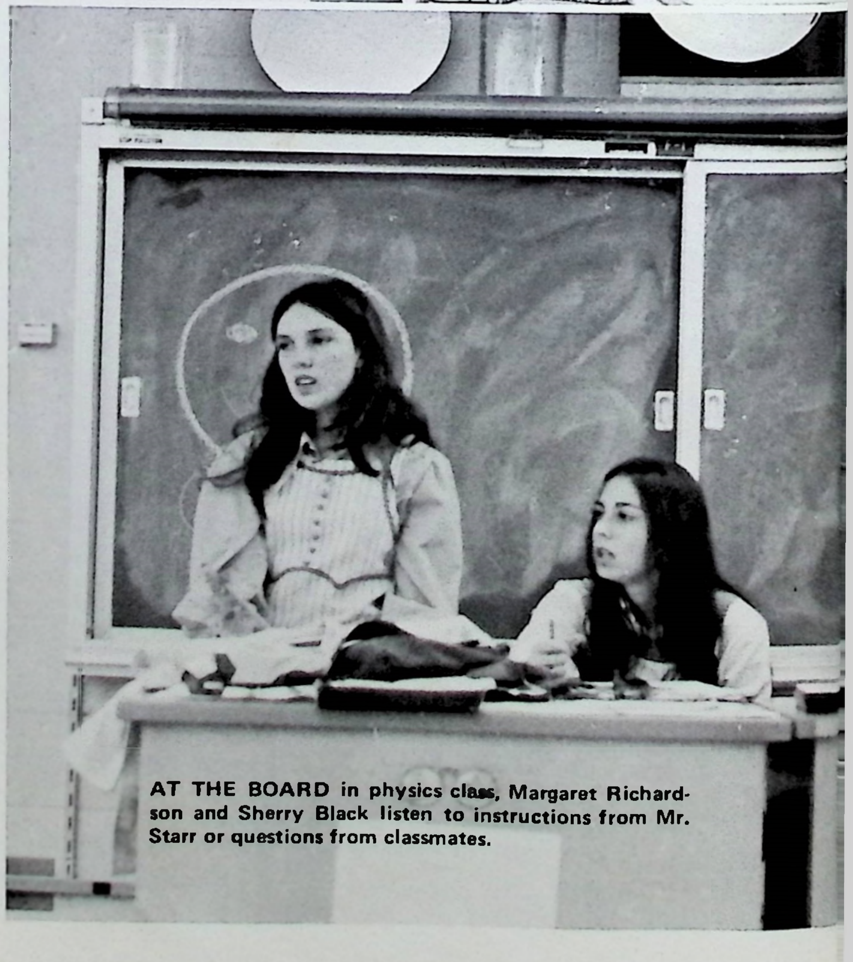

STUDENTS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY as Mrs. Daniel discusses the substances included in the cell with her sixth period BSCS biology class.

"Why did my test tube turn purple?" "Can I throw this frog away now?" "Why don't my experiments ever work?" "Can I build a distillery for my project?" "Do I have to take physics?"

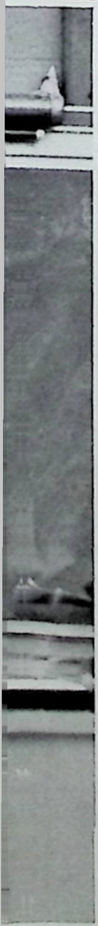
These are typical questions science teachers answered each day. The small staff consisted of two biology teachers, Mr. Vickers and Mrs. Daniel; two chemistry teachers, Mr. Starr and Dr. Eichstadt; and one physics teacher, Mr. Starr.

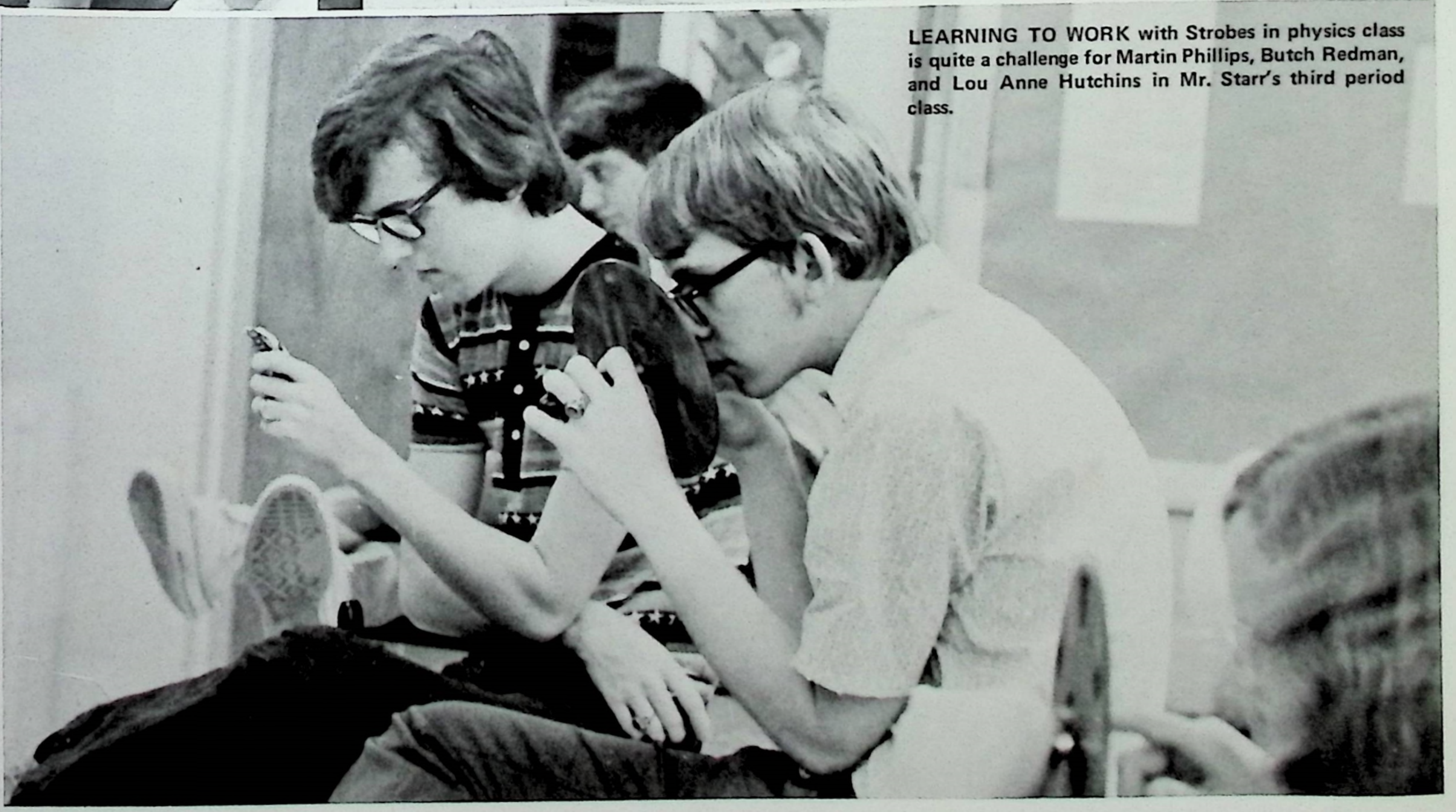
Due to the lack of student interest, earth science was discontinued this year. Only five students participated in the directed activities class sponsored by Mr. Starr. In directed activities class, students chose a special project to work on throughout the year. Most of these projects were submitted to the science fair in the spring.

After years of careful study, the science department follows an established routine each year. Teachers seldom varied from their regular schedules. Students learned about heredity, behavior, and the cell in biology class; motion and machines in physics class; and the atom and the molecule in chemistry class.

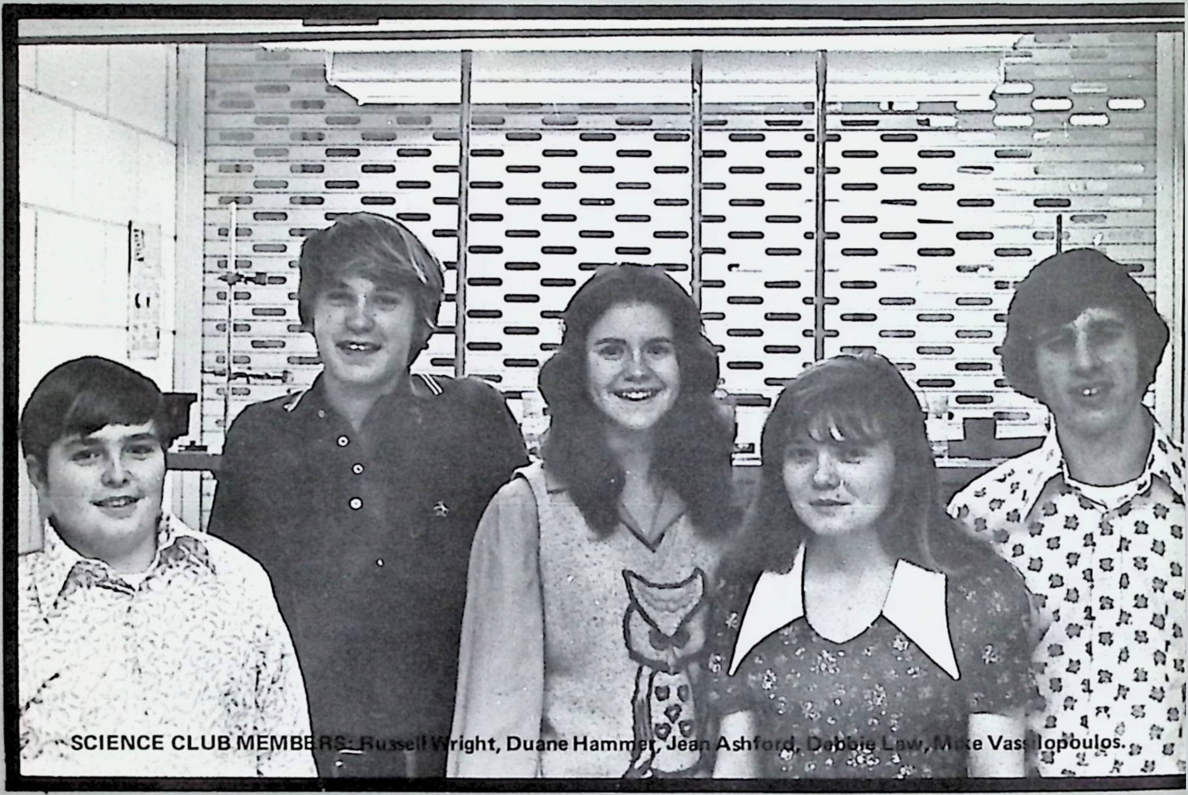

AT THE BOARD in physics class, Margaret Richardson and Sherry Black listen to instructions from Mr. Starr or questions from classmates.

EXPERIMENTS ARE A major part of the chemistry classes. Kay Grogan, Greg Crum, and Patty Boggs work with test tubes and Bunsen burners.





LEARNING TO WORK with Strobes in physics class is quite a challenge for Martin Phillips, Butch Redman, and Lou Anne Hutchins in Mr. Starr's third period class.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS: Russell Wright, Duane Hammer, Jean Ashford, Debbie Law, Mike Vassilopoulos.

Science and Drama Clubs

Enthusiastic students create a name for themselves

In an effort to broaden knowledge and deepen appreciation of the local Martinsville industries, the Science Club embarked on numerous field trips throughout the year.

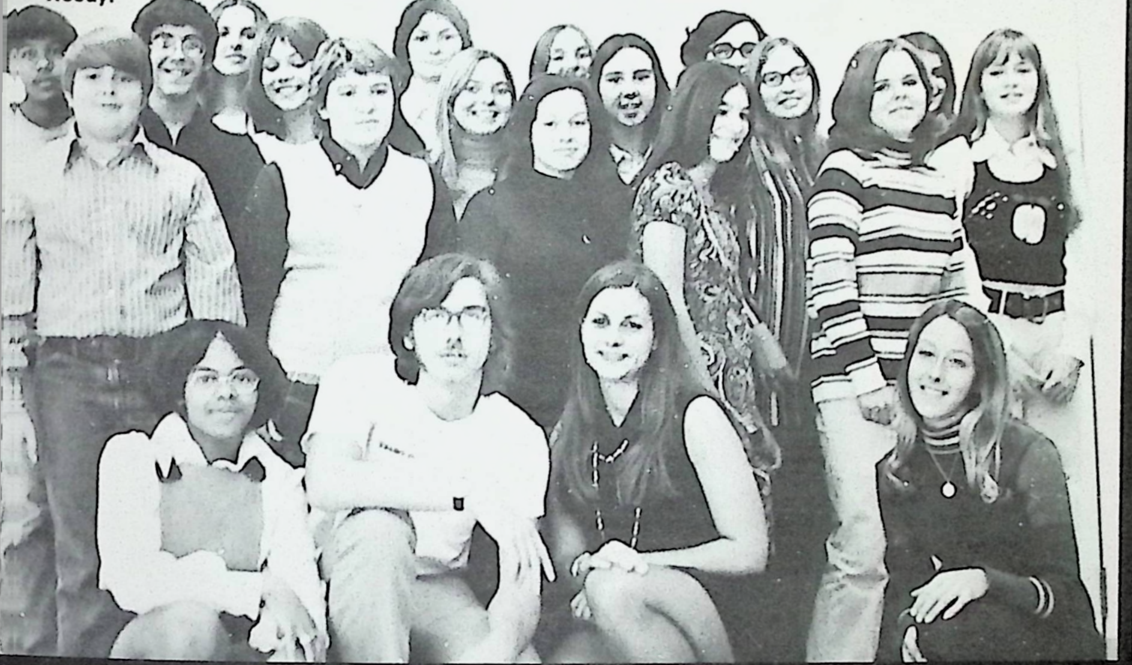
Highlights of the March Science Fair included a laser display, mechanical robots, a lie detector, and a demonstration of electron exchange tubes.

A reserach paper on laser holography by Jean Ashford and Mike Vassilopoulos was published in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science proceedings. This honor was a result of placing first in the engineering division during the annual VJAS meeting.

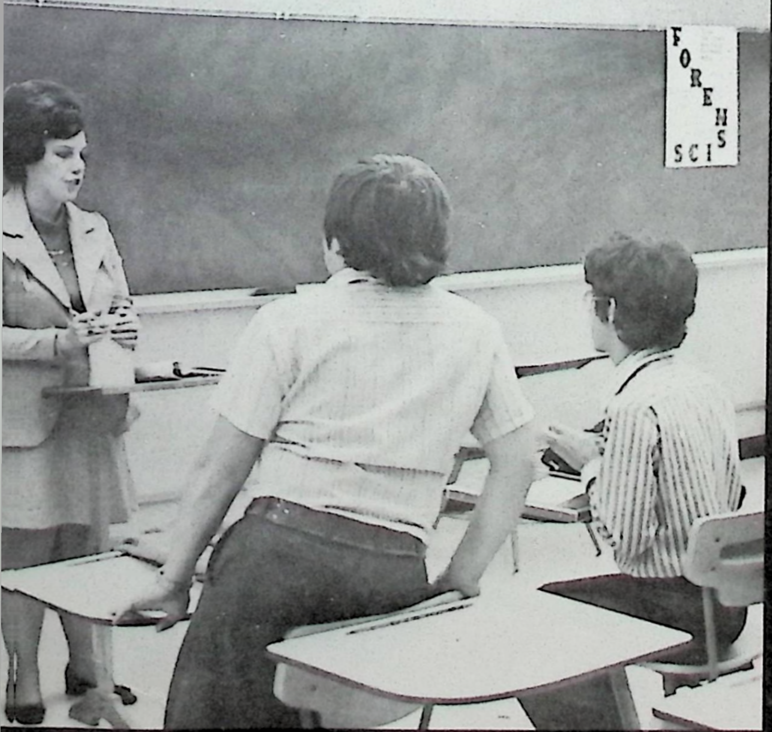
After evaluating past Drama Clubs' accomplishments, the officers with Miss Eubank's assistance revised the club's activities so more members could gain experience in play production.

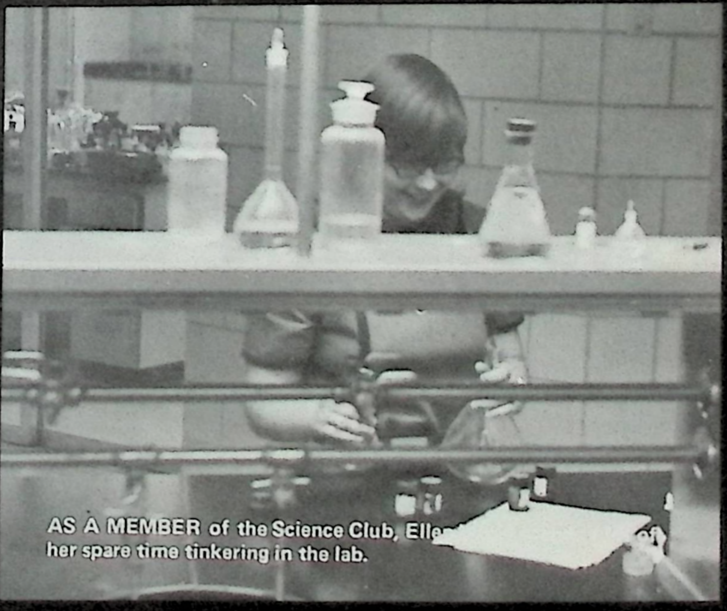
In the Spring enthusiastic club members armed with make-up, costumes, and special props journeyed to E.C. Glass High School to participate in the district play competition. An article concerning last year's entry, "Hush! No One is Listening," was publisted in the *Dramatics Magazine.*

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS: Kneeling—Deborah Spencer, Kevin Barrows, Martha Sowdon, Roni Doolin. Second row—Russell Wright, Anne Vassilopolous, Lou Childress, Cynthia James, Bringle Wilson. Third row—Ben Winn, Liz Dallas, Kerrie Harris, Susan Milligan, Beverly Cochran, Debbie Bell. Fourth row—George Wooding, Joyce Myers, Karen Clingenpeel, Billie Myers, Mary Jean Davis, Linda Woody.



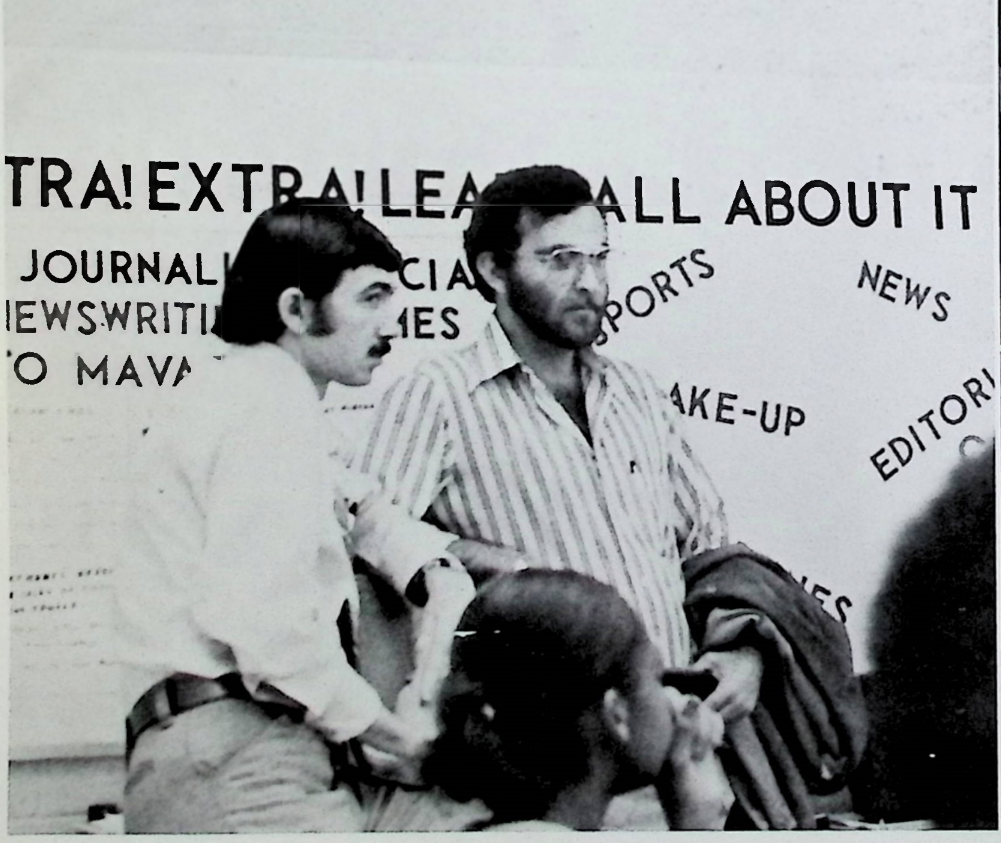
MISS EUBANK DISCUSSES plans for the Drama Club's District Play with members Russell Wright and Ben Winn.





AS A MEMBER of the Science Club, Elle
her spare time tinkering in the lab.

JOURNALISM CLASSES OFTEN have speakers come to talk about writing techniques. Larry Keeling and Ken Bradley of the Henry County Journal talk to Mrs. Heberer's class.


TRA! EXTRA! LEA ALL ABOUT IT
JOURNAL
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NEWS
AKE-UP
EDITOR

STUDENTS HAVE TO rely on a companion to take them around the school in Mrs. Whitmore's composition class. Deloris Smith helps Ellen Wood down the steps.

CREATIVE WRITING STUDENTS write children's stories and read them to young children. Brian Whitmore and Susan Bowman listen as Ellen Wood and Ann Vassilopoulos look on.

English Department

Guest speakers, a part of new class in Journalism

FOR THE PROJECT required at the end of the quarter, Joe Heldreth dresses as Julius Ceaser for Shakespeare class as John Ford looks on.

The second year of the successful phase-elective program began with the addition of two new teachers and four new courses. Students' additional electives were Modern Biography, Reading Improvement, Journalism, and Wage-Earning English. Mrs. McCraw and Mrs. Wilson joined the faculty.

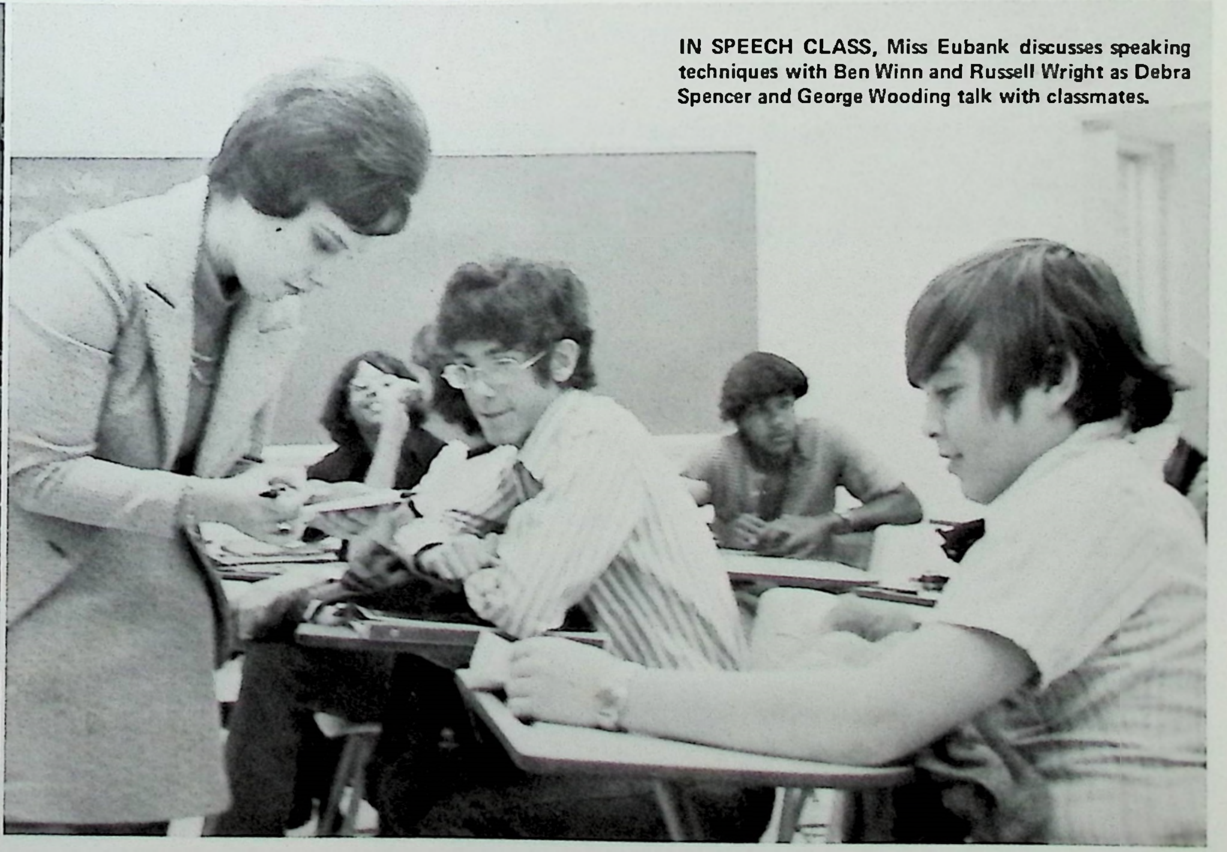
In journalism classes, guest speakers were invited to explain the procedure of publishing a daily newspaper. John Wilson, editor of the Martinsville Bulletin; and two Bulletin reporters, Larry Keeling and Tommy Harris, were among the guest speakers.

Each quarter, composition teachers experimented with methods of teaching seniors the art of writing term papers. The main term paper topic changed each quarter so the library resources wouldn't be drained by so many students wanting the same books.

Mrs. Whitmore's composition III classes had journals in which they kept accounts of their daily routine.

To allow students to work at their own speed in literature courses, teachers announced minimum and maximum requirements. Students worked for the grade they desired.

Mr. Hudson, a student teacher from Averett College, assisted the English department as he fulfilled teaching requirements.



IN SPEECH CLASS, Miss Eubank discusses speaking techniques with Ben Winn and Russell Wright as Debra Spencer and George Wooding talk with classmates.

FRENCH CLUB: Front row; Anne Martin, Vicki Maurakis, Mary Martin, Linda Knight, Susan Ogden, Barbara Martin, Susan Hall. Second row; Chrissy Curran, Chris Penn, Susan Milligan, Kerrie Harris, Liz Dallas, Melody Cartwright. Third row; Randy Akers, Karen Hare, Ann Hubbard, Bobby Najjar, Sean Murphy, Billie Ruth Myers, Margaret French, Sherry Patteson, Kitty Richardson.

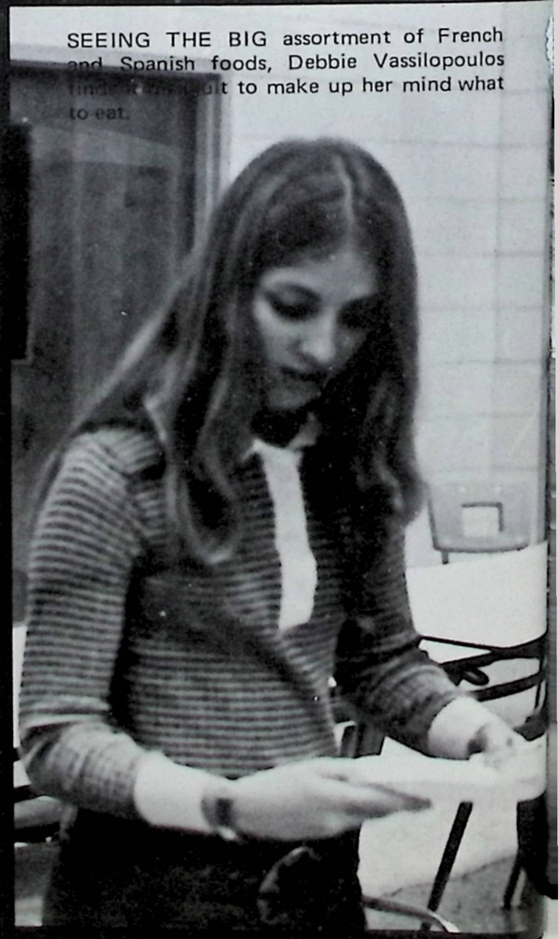
FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUBS

Friendship dinner held to unite languages

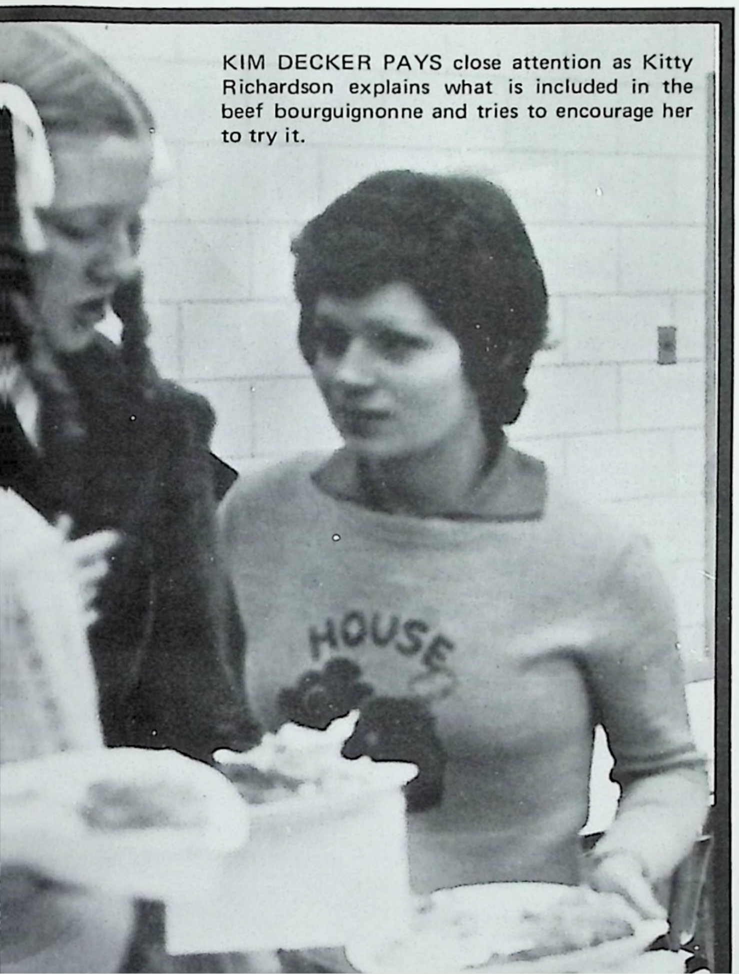
To increase appreciation of foreign cultures, the French and Spanish clubs jointly sponsored a Friendship Supper in November. Each member brought a food typical of France or Spain. All foreign-language students were invited. Students were encouraged to bring a friend who wasn't enrolled in a language class in an effort to arouse interest.

Every possible occasion the fun-loving club members would have a party. The French Club had an initiation party, monthly bingo games, a Christmas celebration, and a party to celebrate the Epiphany. The third and fourth year French students went to the Gourmet Restaurant to enjoy a French dinner.

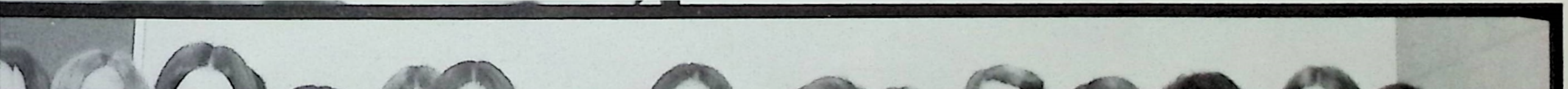
The Spanish Club celebrated The Day of the Saints and Christmas. The club was in charge of Pan-American Week. The library was decorated with flags, and the daily menu was announced in Spanish. The week was highlighted with a Spanish dinner. The Spanish Club also enjoyed playing various games as did the French Club.



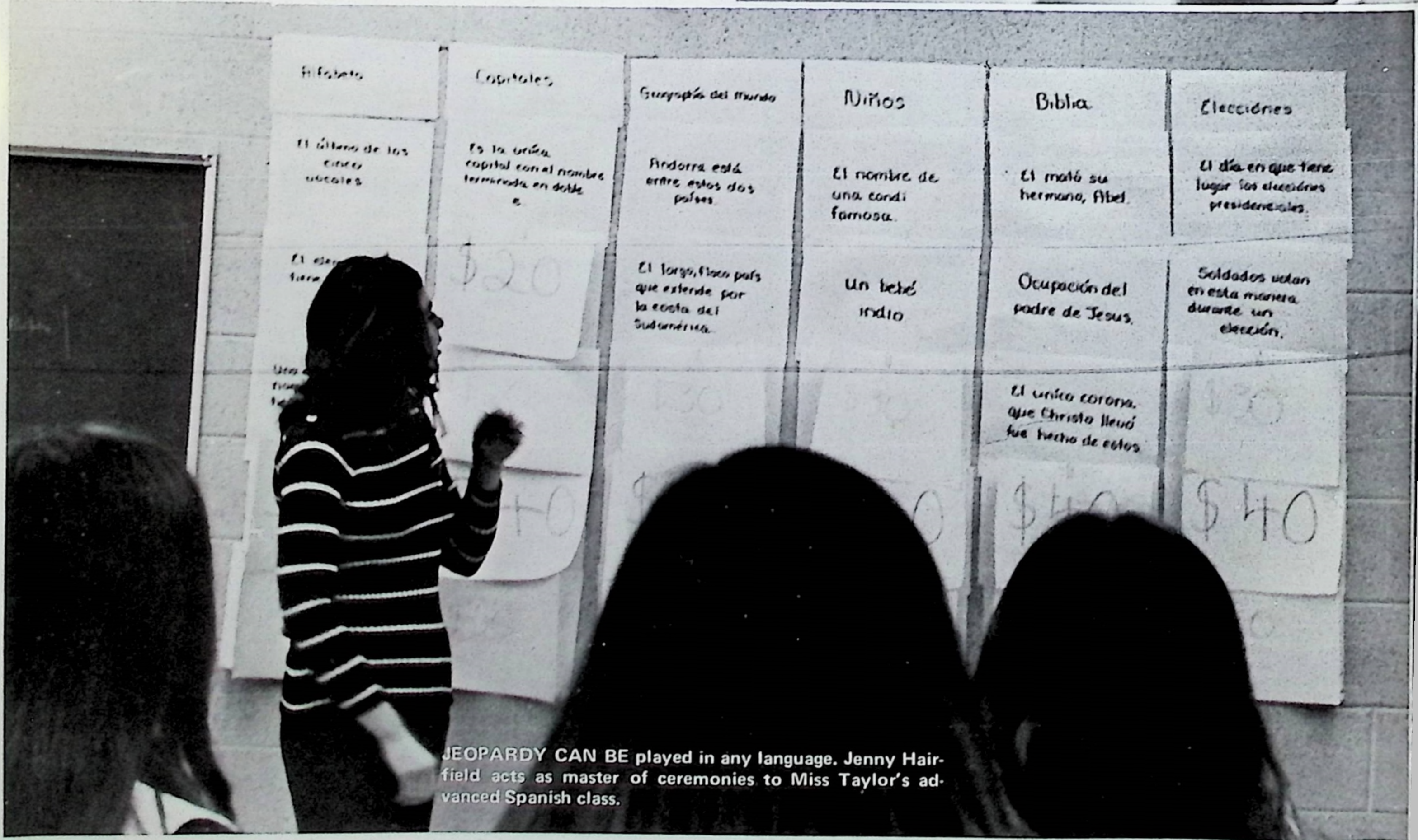
SEEING THE BIG assortment of French and Spanish foods, Debbie Vassilopoulos finds it difficult to make up her mind what to eat.



KIM DECKER PAYS close attention as Kitty Richardson explains what is included in the beef bourguignonne and tries to encourage her to try it.

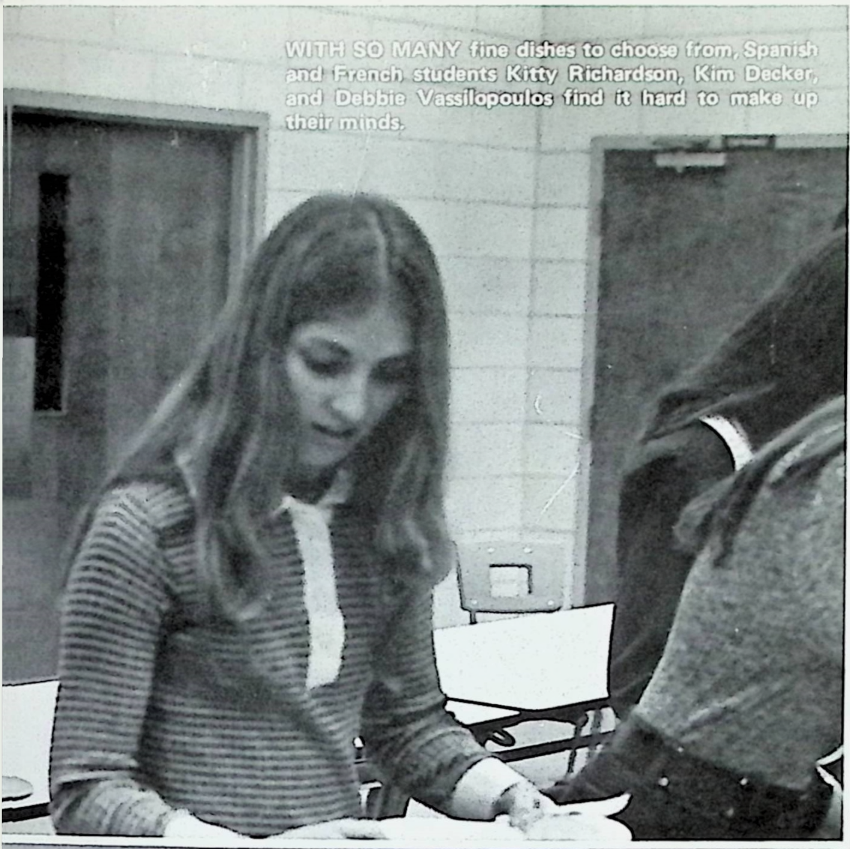


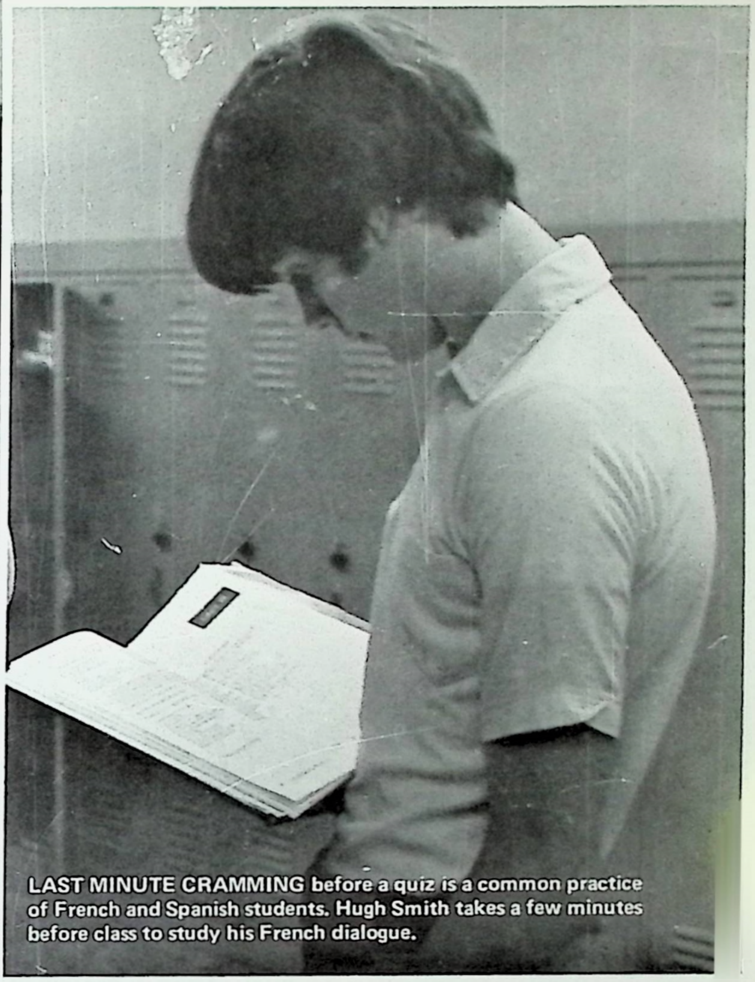
SPANISH CLUB: Front row; Debbie Vassilopoulos, Cynthia James, Betty Ramsey, James Graham, Lou Childress. Second row; Nicki Critz, Dira Nelson, Beth Beeler, Sharon Smith, Karen Pitts, Debbie Hodges, Kim Ellis, Lennie Schlager. Third row; Judy Brown, Jamie Young, Kelly Wade, Rita Wright, David Dickerson, Sally Sands, Ben Winn, Scales DeShazo.



Alfabeto
Capitales
Geografía del mundo
Niños
Biblia
Elecciónes
El último de los cinco vocales
Es la única capital con el nombre terminada en doble e
Andorra está entre estos dos países.
El nombre de una condi famosa.
El mató su hermano, Abel.
El día en que tiene lugar los elecciónes presidenciales.
$20
El largo, flaco país que extende por la costa del Sudamérica.
Un bebé indio
Ocupación del padre de Jesus.
Soldados votan en esta manera durante un elección.
El único corona que Christo llevó fue hecho de estos
$40
$40

JEOPARDY CAN BE played in any language. Jenny Hairfield acts as master of ceremonies to Miss Taylor's advanced Spanish class.


WITH SO MANY fine dishes to choose from, Spanish and French students Kitty Richardson, Kim Decker, and Debbie Vassilopoulos find it hard to make up their minds.


LAST MINUTE CRAMMING before a quiz is a common practice of French and Spanish students. Hugh Smith takes a few minutes before class to study his French dialogue.

THE ADVANCED FRENCH class enjoys trying the foods of France. Henry Lawrence and Ann Hubbard sample some of the dishes prepared by their classmates.

Foreign Language Department

Students play Bingo and Jeopardy in two different languages

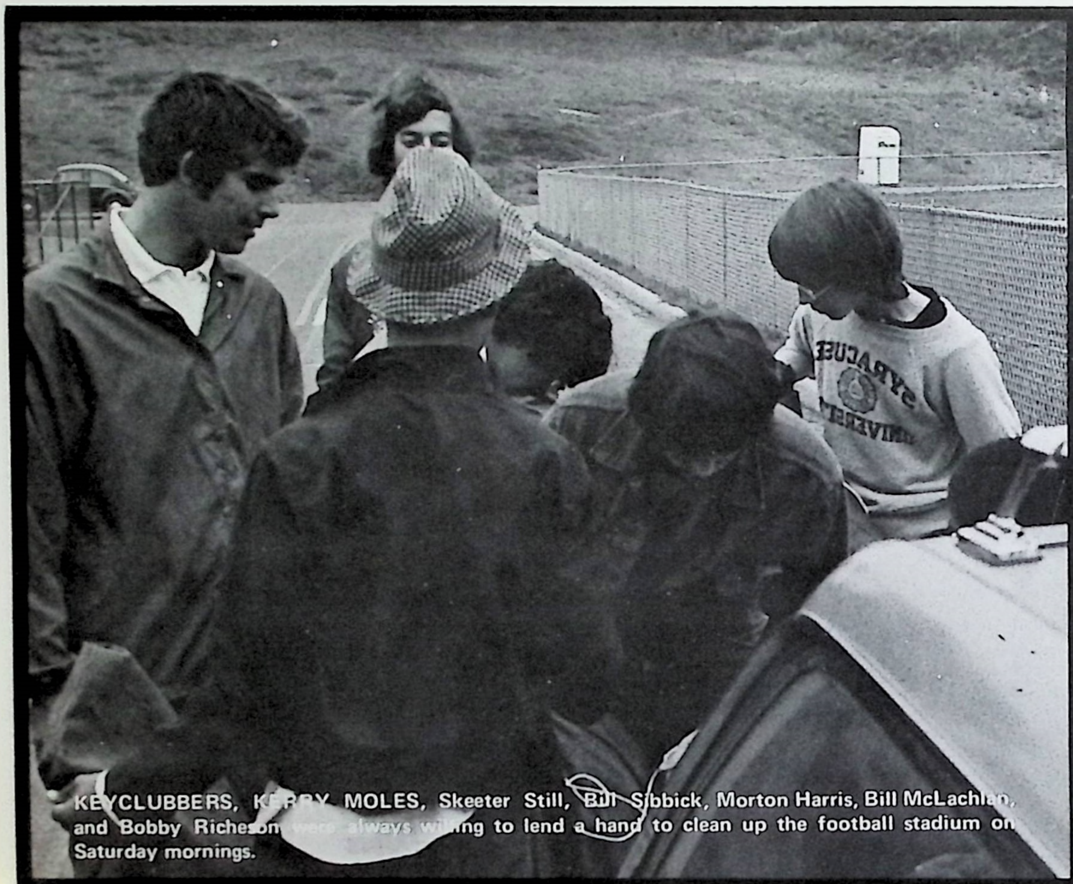
Students' lack of interest caused changes in the foreign language department's format. Reduced enrollment forced the combination of third and fourth year foreign language students. Fewer teachers were hired. Only one French teacher, Mrs. Caudill, and two Spanish teachers, Miss Taylor and Mr. Coffman, were necessary.

Culture appreciation was emphasized in advanced classes, whereas, grammar and speech were emphasized in beginning classes.

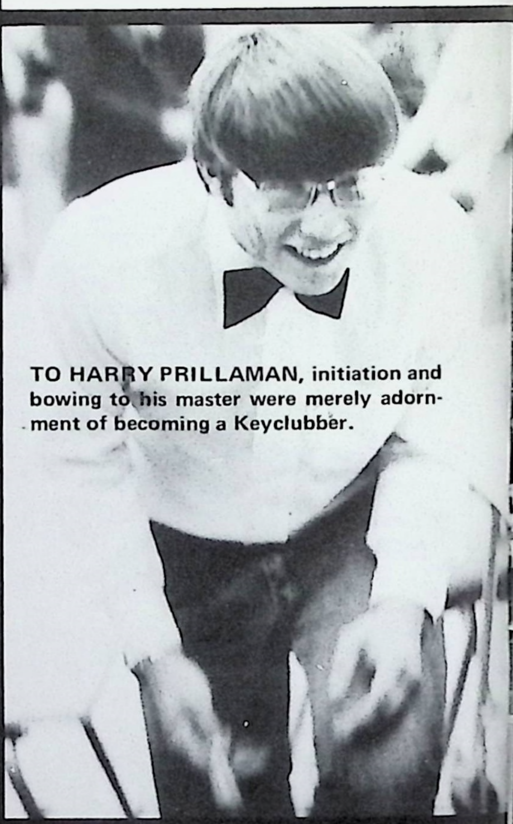
To highlight their study, advanced French students dined at The Gourmet, a French Restaurant in Roanoke. After their trip, students were anxious to experiment with French cooking.

To practice thinking and speaking in French and Spanish the last fifteen minutes of some classes were reserved for group conversation. Group leaders guided the discussion of current topics.

Foreign language classes took a break from the regular routine by playing games and doing puzzles pertaining to the language they are taking. Bingo was played in both languages. Jeopardy was played in Spanish classes and Mille Borne was played in French classes.



KEYCLUBBERS, KERRY MOLES, Skeeter Still, Bill Sibbick, Morton Harris, Bill McLachlan, and Bobby Richeson were always willing to lend a hand to clean up the football stadium on Saturday mornings.



TO HARRY PRILLAMAN, initiation and bowing to his master were merely adornment of becoming a Keyclubber.

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER than being refreshed before seeing your number one girl. Keyclubbers, Tracy Jones and Henry Lawrence make sure Kerry Moles looked great during the week of initiation.

WHILE DAVID JOYCE, Barry Berlin, and Chip Turner may prove not to be the world's greatest chefs, their help and efforts were appreciated in serving the Christmas lunch.

Key Club

Community and school service projects promote involvement

Sponsored by the Kiwanis International, the Key Club contributed to the improvement of the school and community through worthwhile projects. As a demonstration of its spirit and support of the Bulldog athletes, the Key clubbers washed the Bulldog bus, ushered for the basketball games, and cleaned the stadium after football games. During National Key Club Week, the members relieved the cafeteria staff by serving lunch.

For a community project, the Key Club Members assisted the Salvation Army bell ringers during Christmas. I addition, the Key Club conducted tl Christmas Cheer drive at MHS. Other pr jects included ushering for the Singin Men Concert and for Kiwanis Travelog Films.

Each member of the club received points when he participated in a service project. In April the members with the highest points attend the Capital District Key Club Convention held in Ocean City, Maryland. During the convention, the boys voted for the district officers and listened to speakers. They attended caucasses to discuss relevant issues and plan activities for the forthcoming year.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Bimbo Rhett, Chip Turner, Russell Wright, Sean Murphy, Bill McLachlan, Steve Oakes, Bill Sibbick, David Joyce, [illegible] Turner, Kent Cox, Kimbo Esarey, Bill Brown, Dick Lawhon, Harry Prillaman, Barry Berlin, Russell Herring. BACK ROW: Chip Wood, Billy Turner, Tracy Jones, Joe Williams, Skeeter Still, Steve Wilson, Alan Hankins, Forrest Johnson, Henry Lawrence, Wally Cox, Jeff Smith, John Walker, David Dickerson, Conrad Jones, Steve Yost, Kerry Moles, Howard Bartholomay, Dean Riggs.

Social Studies Department

Students take an active part in national election

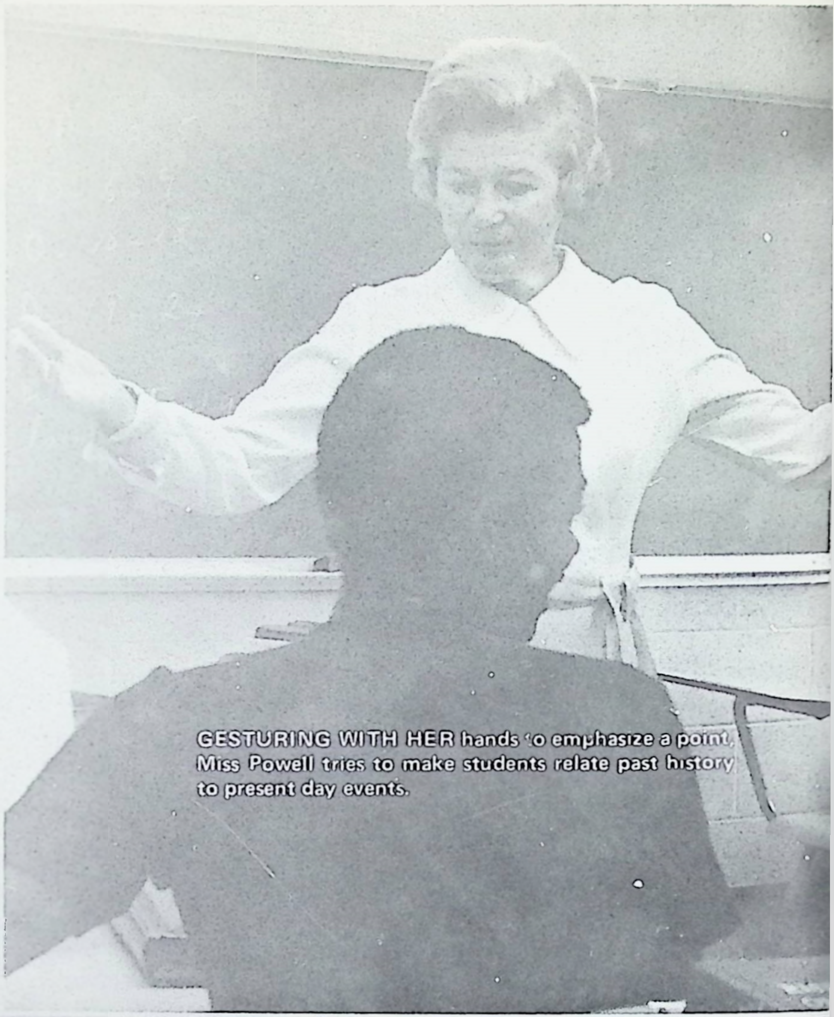
The 1972 national election inspired senior government classes to hold a school-wide mock presidential election. To begin this valuable learning experience, classes divided into Democratic and Republican parties. Conventions were held to discuss party platforms. Posters and banners decorated the halls publicizing the election.

In order for the entire student body to be well-informed a representative from each party visited classrooms each period to present candidates' views on specific issues. On the appointed day, the final debate was heard in an assembly. Barker reporters asked Nixon and McGovern representatives to expound on their candidates' views on major issues. As in the national election, Nixon received the majority of the votes.

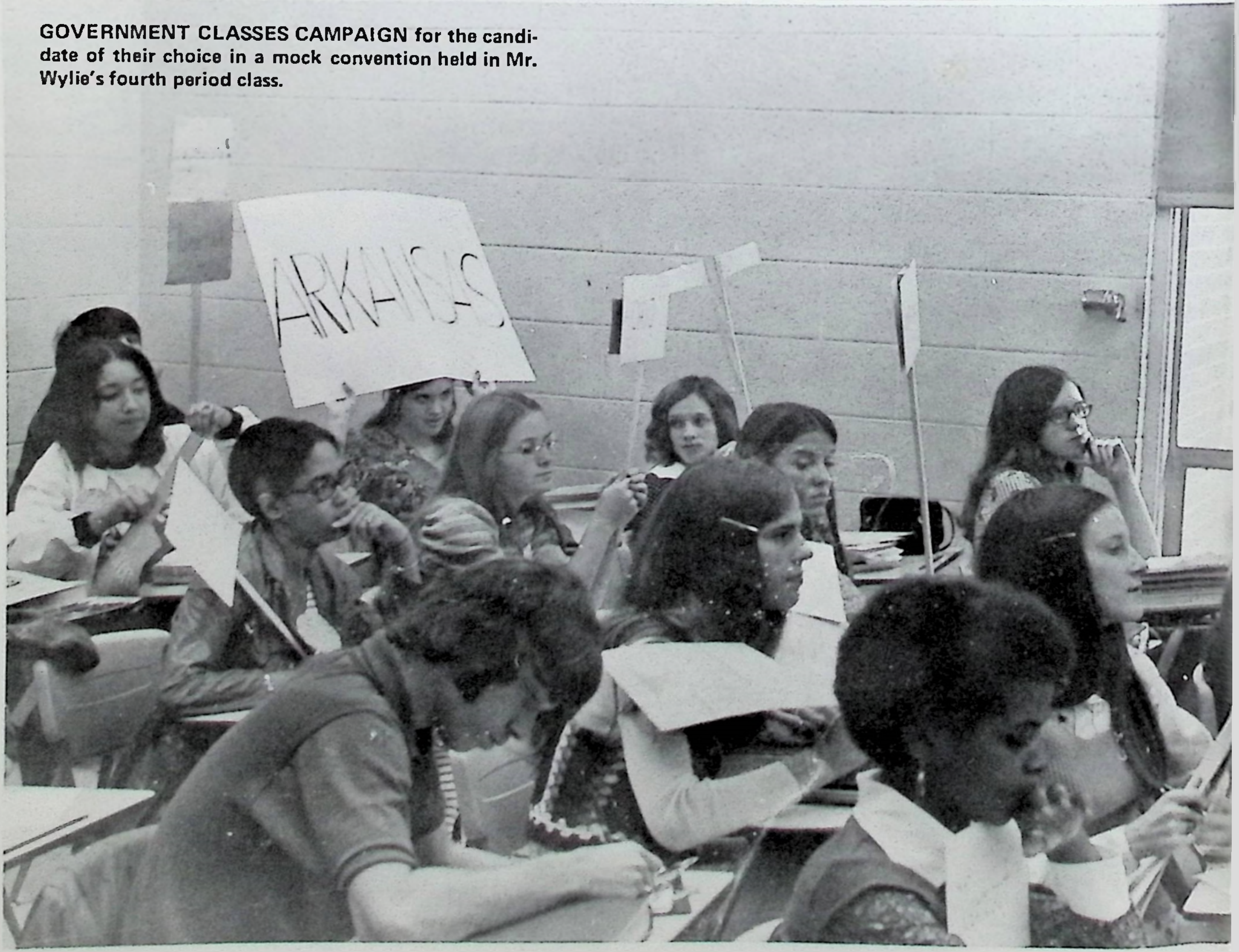
Advanced government students were given the opportunity to study independently. Instead of attending classes, they were required to complete three term papers each six weeks.

American history students were fortunate to have the bi-monthly "America" series on television at night to supplement their studies.

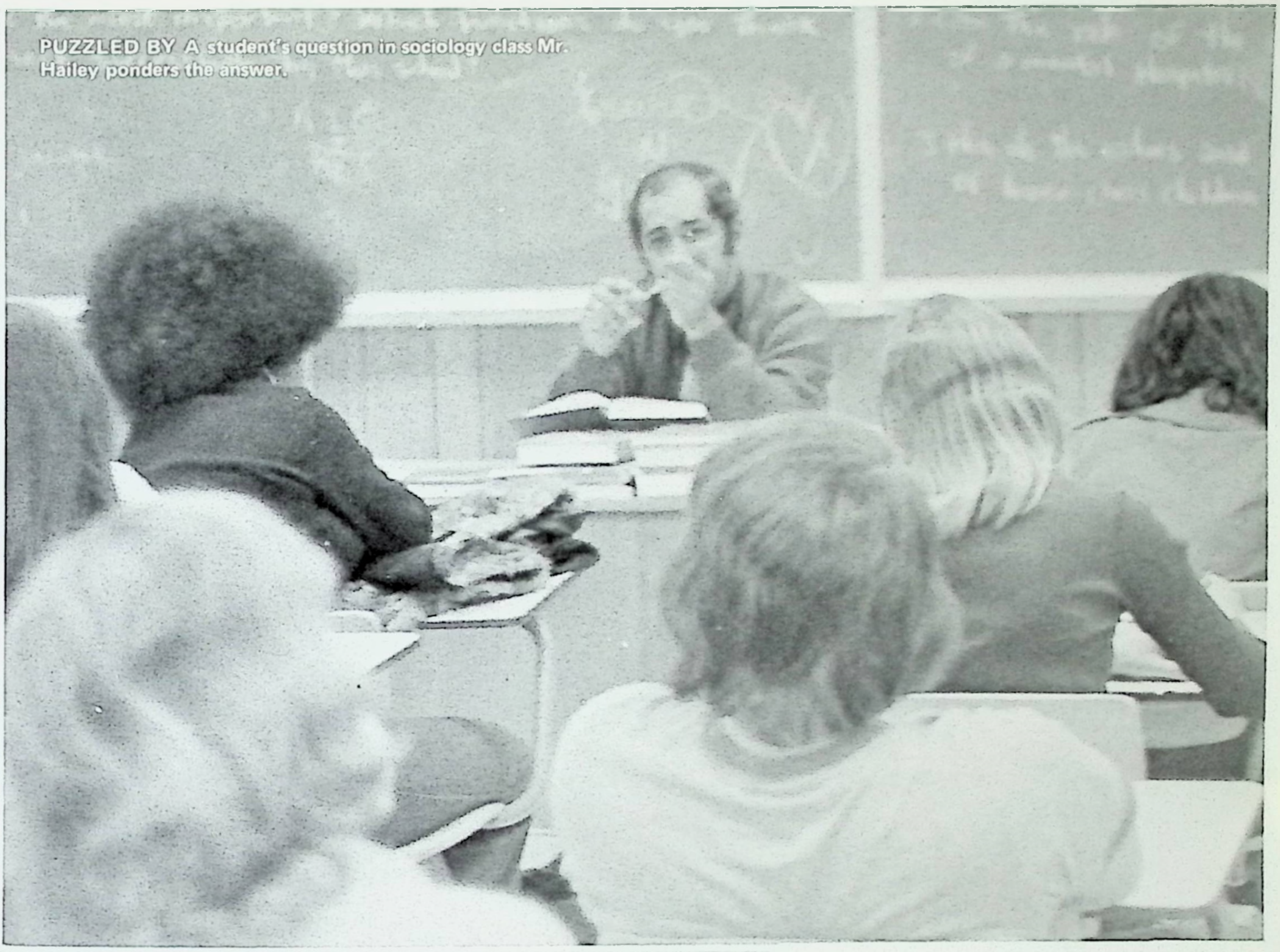
Sociology students conducted surveys throughout the year to get students' and teachers' opinions on social issues.



GESTURING WITH HER hands to emphasize a point, Miss Powell tries to make students relate past history to present day events.

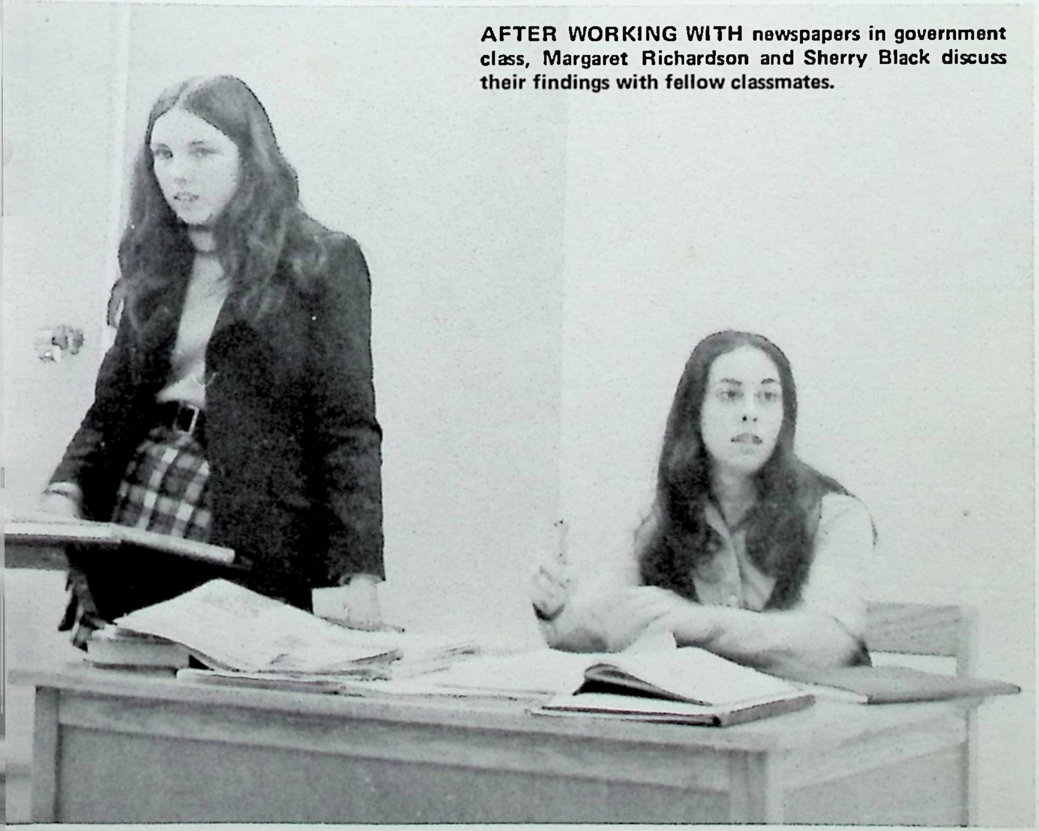


GOVERNMENT CLASSES CAMPAIGN for the candidate of their choice in a mock convention held in Mr. Wylie's fourth period class.



PUZZLED BY A student's question in sociology class Mr. Hailey ponders the answer.

AFTER WORKING WITH newspapers in government class, Margaret Richardson and Sherry Black discuss their findings with fellow classmates.



Nursing

Service organizations assist the hospital staff

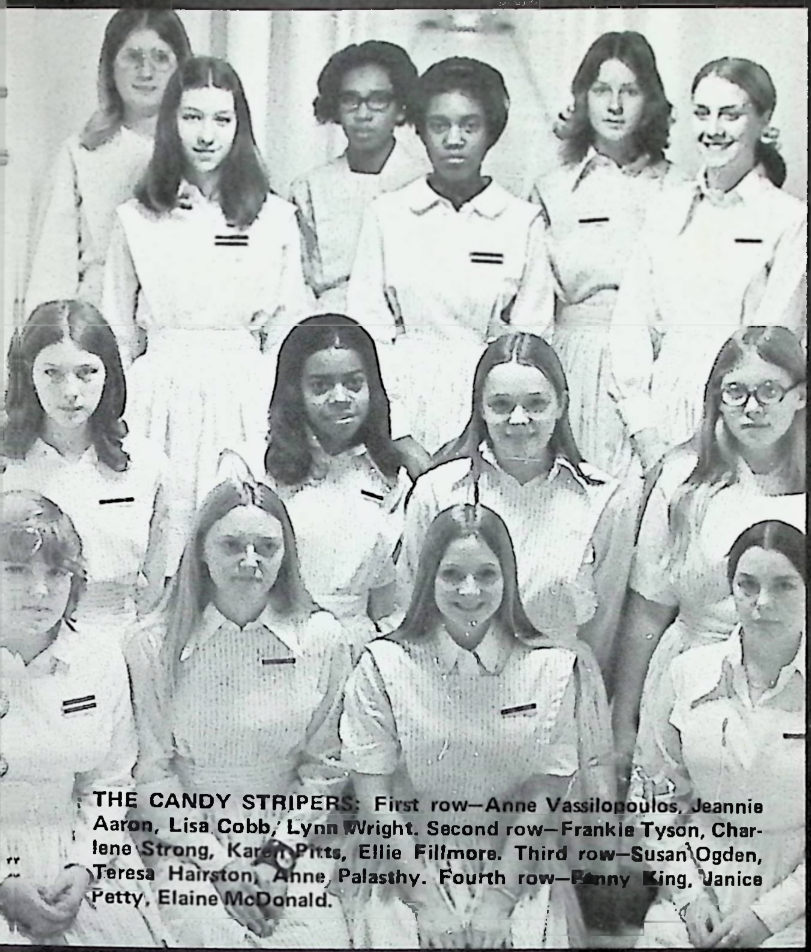
Girls in bright pink and white striped uniforms were often seen scurrying down the corridors of Martinsville Memorial Hospital. These candy stripers were members of the service organization formed to assist the hospital staff. The girls worked one day each week and attended monthly meetings to listen to guest speakers. After completing one hundred hours of work, each girl was awarded a cap. For each additional one hundred hours, a pin was awarded.

Candy stripers served water and meals to patients. They assisted in the lab and in the pharmacy. They manned the information desk and gift shop. In their spare time they made patient charts and hospitality kits. Whether running errands, selling newspapers, or feeding helpless patients, the candy stripers tried to be friendly and cheerful.

A newly formed organization enabled young men to gain hospital experience. Known as the Redcoats, they worked in the emergency room and the lab. They helped nurses move and lift patients and performed various other jobs.

Some MHS girls had the opportunity of participating in the hospital's nursing course.

REDCOATS: Kneeling—Giles Martin, Joey Phillips. Second row—Kavey Sparrow, Glenn Crum, Aaron Quinn. Third row—Glenn Dennis, Skeeter Still, Mark Bowles, Mark Jackson. Fourth row—Dave Davis, Bill Muir, James Hairston, Rocky Reynolds, Thomas Hairston.



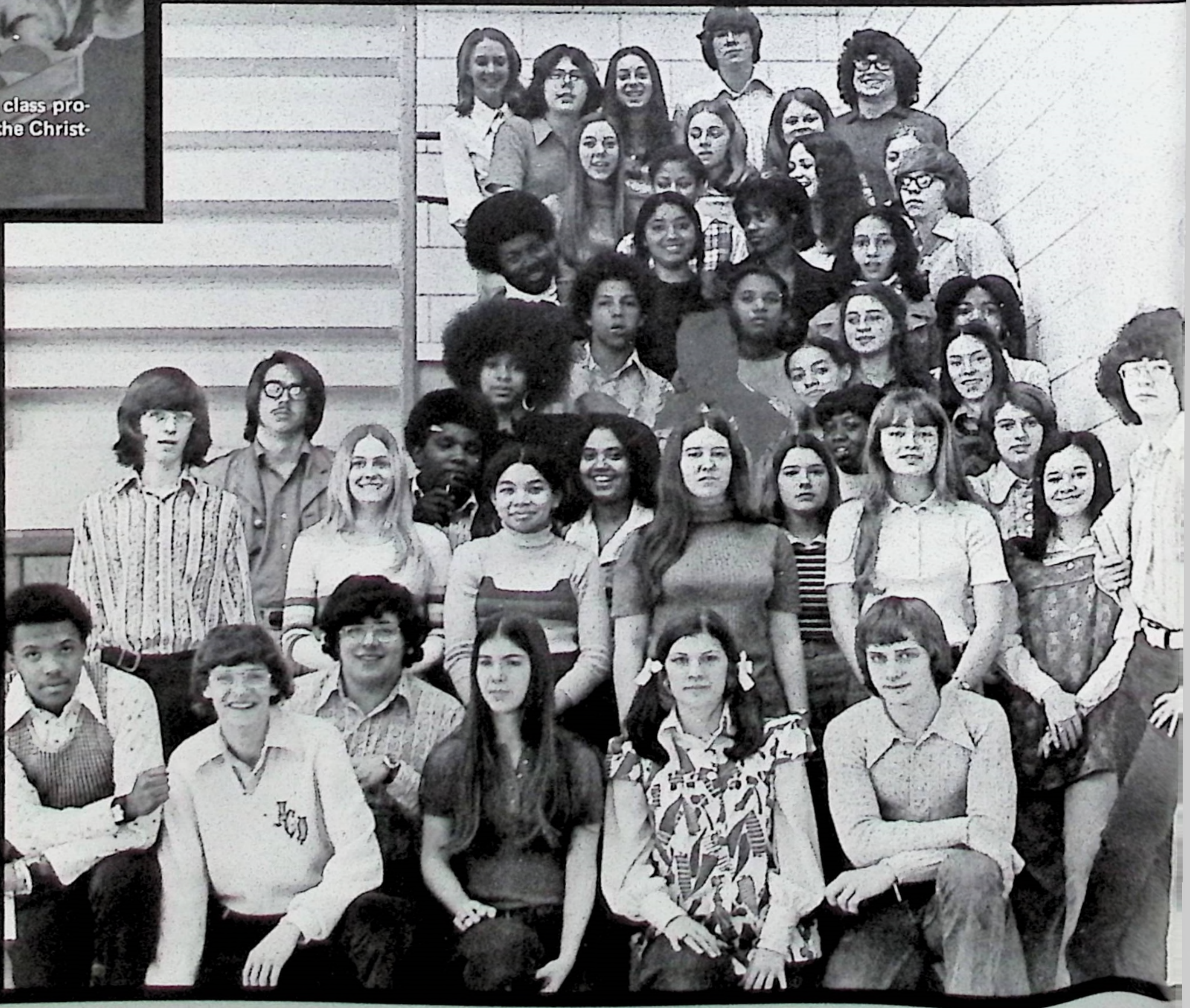
THE CANDY STRIPERS: First row—Anne Vassilopoulos, Jeannie Aaron, Lisa Cobb, Lynn Wright. Second row—Frankie Tyson, Charlene Strong, Karen Pitts, Ellie Fillmore. Third row—Susan Ogden, Teresa Hairston, Anne Palasthy. Fourth row—Penny King, Janice Petty, Elaine McDonald.

SANDRA DRAPER FINDS that a Nursing Class requires a lot of studying and hard work which is all worthwhile.

AS THE PRESIDENT of the Redcoats, Giles Martin smiles with satisfaction knowing that he is doing a community service.

MR. MAY'S FIRST period class produced the winning door in the Christmas decoration contest.

HELEN SUTTON RELAXES as SCA Representative Micki Brown and a Red Cross Volunteer take blood from her at the Blood Mobile.



SCA REPRESENTATIVES: First row—Tracy Jones, Phil Davis, Freddy Najjar, Terri Sawyer, Cynthia Brodie, John Lavinder. Second row—Bill McLachlan, Sherry Combs, Sharon Smith, Pam Harrell, Debbie Bell, Debbie Woods, Conrad Jones. Third row—Kevin Barrows, Stevie Seay, Gladys Hairston, Becky Eaton, Martha Smith. Fourth row—Adrienne France, Melvina Stone, Sylvia Giles, Terry Hall. Fifth row—Skeeter Still, Micki Brown, Lennie Schlager, Bonita Brown. Sixth row—Rocky Reynolds, Gilda Millner, Teresa Hairston, Birdie Hairston, Bobby Martin. Seventh row—Margaret Hundley, Lucy Harber, Anne Hubbard, Margot Clupper. Eighth row—Anne Palasthy, David Young, Sherry Black, Kathy Hairfield, Bill Brown, Prue Irby, Eddie Childress.

TAKING CAREFUL AIM Mr. Vickers attempts to toss a bundle of papers into a box.

SCA

Projects made a success by student association

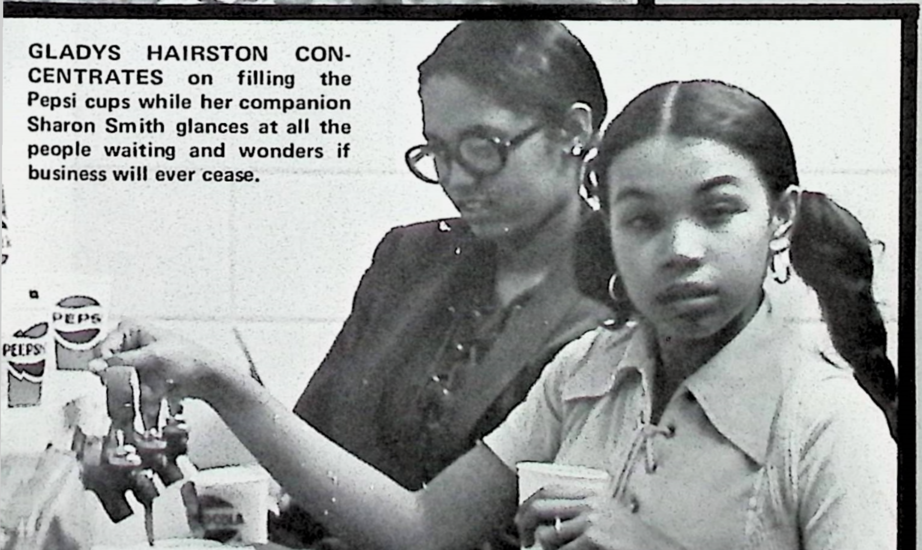
Many community and school projects were made a success by the organization and planning of the Student Cooperative Association. New MHS students were guided by SCA council members on the first day of school. Two profitable paper drives exceeded previous records.

SCA members served as volunteers at a Red Cross blood mobile. They canvassed Martinsville neighborhoods distributing donor cards and they provided transportation to the blood mobile.

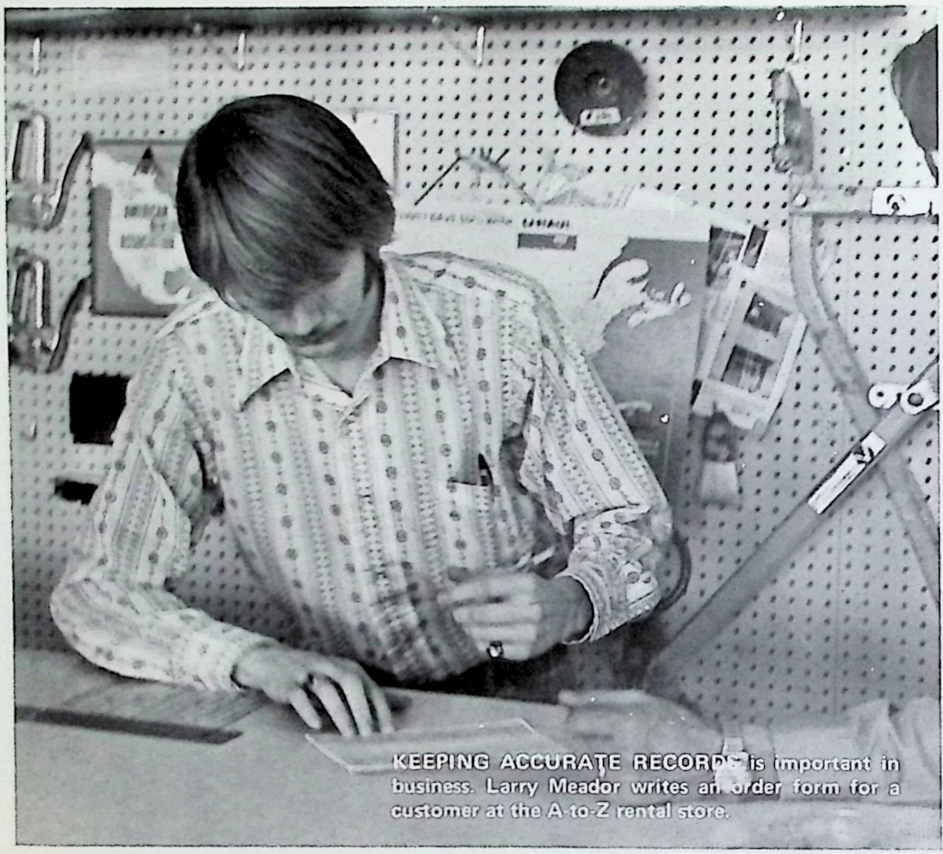
Before Christmas vacation, classroom doors were decorated by the first period classes. The SCA judged the doors and awarded prizes.

Throughout the year open SCA meetings were held so the whole student body could participate. Regular meetings were held twice a month. The most arousing motion was one concerning the election of home coming queens, but it was defeated.

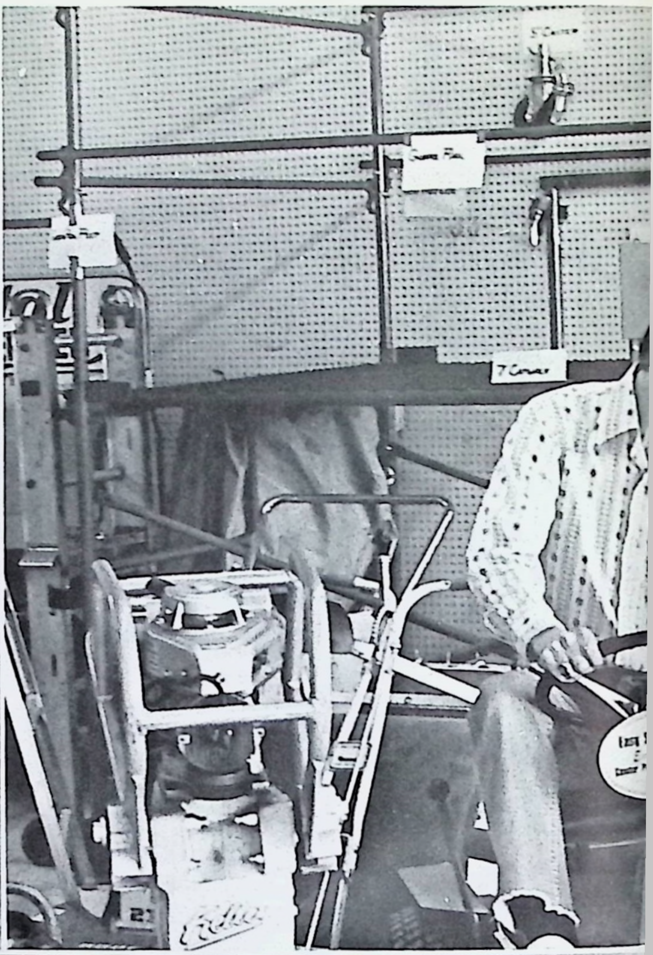
The SCA was concerned with variou assemblies. For one assembly the Franklin County Singers presented a program of popular music. In late December, a controversial assembly was presented by Wheelwork, an acting group from Jesus Joint. After this assembly, SCA was reluctant to plan any more entertainment for the student body.

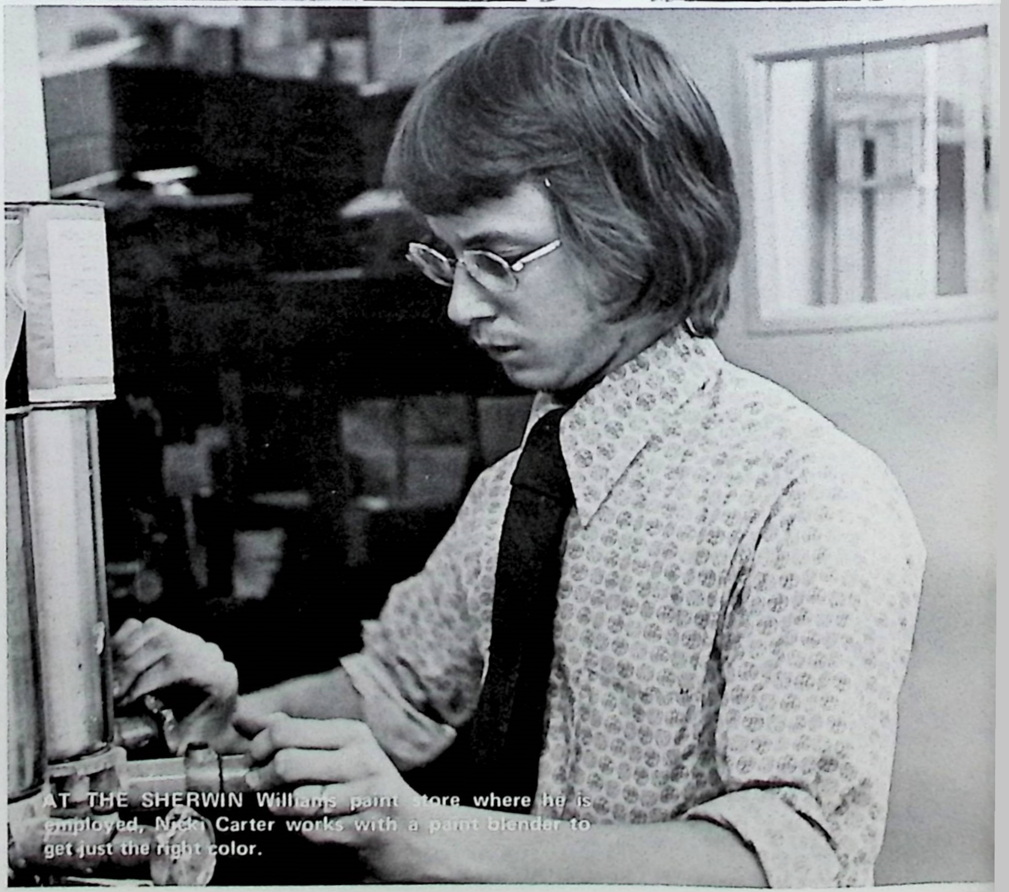


GLADYS HAIRSTON CONCENTRATES on filling the Pepsi cups while her companion Sharon Smith glances at all the people waiting and wonders if business will ever cease.



KEEPING ACCURATE RECORDS is important in business. Larry Meador writes an order form for a customer at the A-to-Z rental store.





AT THE SHERWIN Williams paint store where he is employed, Nicki Carter works with a paint blender to get just the right color.

Distributive Education

Students find great variety in employment opportunities

Distributive Education consisted of two hours of classroom instruction, the outside job, and the required social studies and English courses.

Mr. McCain tried to find the right job for each student enrolled in Distributive Education. Jobs in local business establishments and even at Memorial Hospital were available to students.

Some of the jobs held by students this year were at the A-to-Z rental store, where Larry Meador was employed, Sandra Turney as a waitress at Memorial Hospital, Nicki Carter at Sherwin Williams paint store, and Julia Self at Penney's department store.

Distributive Education students were fortunate in having Mr. Baskerville, a student from V.P.I. in Blacksburg, do his student teaching at Mavahi during the second school semester.

If your lawn needs extra greening power you'll love Scotts
Super Turf Builder
HOMELITE

PART OF HIS job at the A-to-Z rental store is demonstrating equipment for customers. Larry Meador shows Billy Sibbick a lawn mower.

CREDITING PURCHASES TO charge accounts, giving correct change, and helping to answer customers' questions are all part of Julia Self's job at Penney's.

DECA and FHA Clubs

Conferences, tours, increase seminars interest

During the year DECA members were involved with conferences and seminars. Members attended the district VIII Virginia DECA meeting at Carver High School. Local chapters were able to get acquainted and exchange ideas. Afterwards, they were entertained by the Production, a local band.

VPISU hosted the annual DECA day. D.E. college seniors led a tour of the campus. Following the tour, club members listened to speeches made by the president and vice-president of the DECA Association and the college dean. The afternoon was spent enjoying a VPISU football game. The Mavahi DECA Club agreed it was a very enjoyable conference.

To increase their knowledge of style and quality of furnishings, FHA members were invited to attend the fall furniture market in High Point, N.C. In addition, they had the opportunity of touring local furniture factories.

Thoughtful FHA members made small gifts for occupants of convalescent homes. To raise money, the resourceful girls had a bake sale.

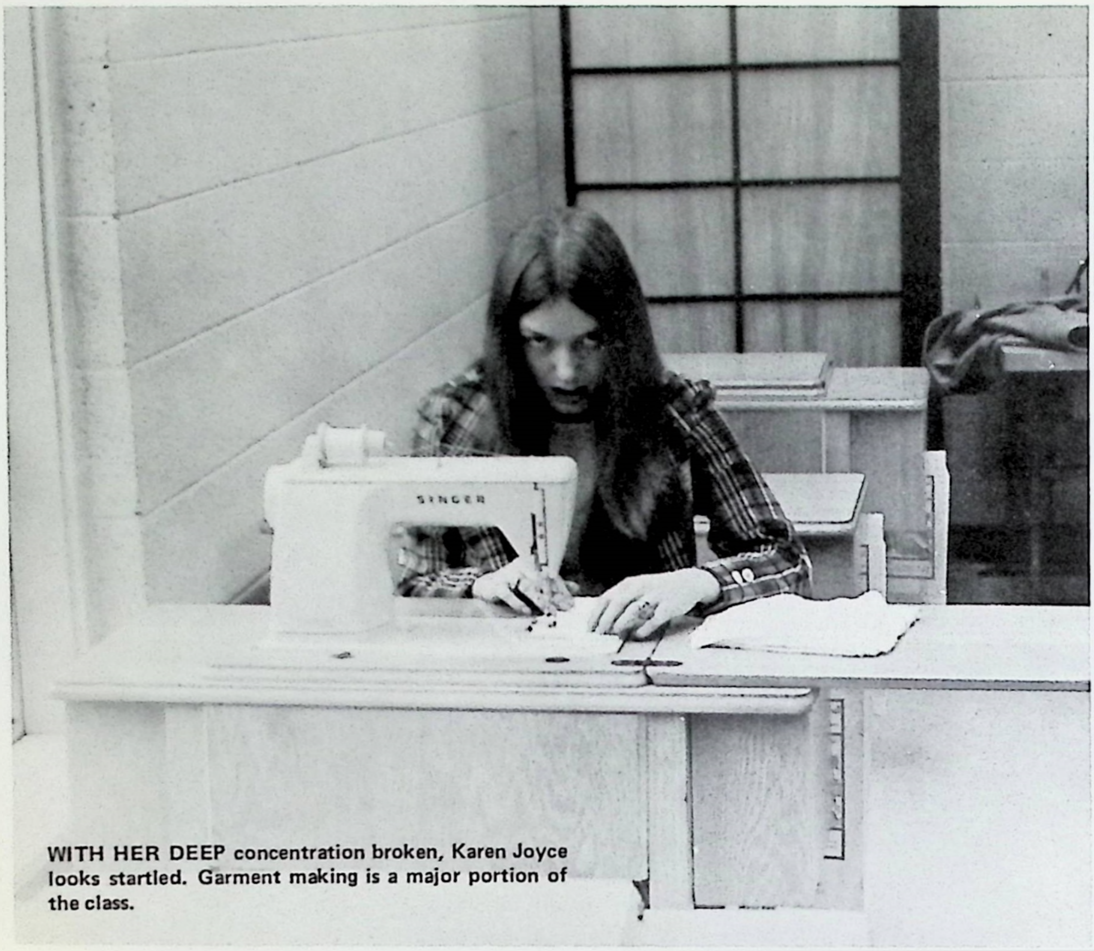
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION
CLUBS OF AMERICA
MARTINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

DECA CLUB MEMBERS: First row—Julia Self, Cindy Ramsey (Sec.). Second row—Bill Baskervill (Student Teacher), Alice Price, Joyce Branch, Glenda Connoy, Katherine Oakley, Regina Edwards, Mike Anderson, Sandra Turney, Reonia Griffin, Nancy Lusk, Matt Powell, Nickie Carter, Woody McCain (Teacher). Third row—Steve Goins, Mike Crayton, Kenny Minter, Chris Lovell (Treas.), Ricky Ashby, Buford Price, Tony Beamer, Alvin Hairston, Larry Meador (Pres.), Jeff Ramsey (Vice Pres.), Doug Wood, Micheal Brandon, Mike Lawrence.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF America Club Members: Sitting—Patricia Wingfield, Lydia Mease, Gail Tyson, Joanne Preston, Denise Wilson, Elsie Cahill, Kerrie Harris, Vicki Shelor, Pam Crowe, Judy Nolan, Susan Ogden, Nicki Critz. Standing—Nannette Philpott, Renita Jenkins, Lucy Hairston, Susan Palmer, Debbie Cole, Terry Walton, Susan Shelton, Linda Knight, Sally Sands.

CUTTING OUT A pattern, FHA members Pat Wheeler, Jane Newman, and Pam Wheeler make use of their sewing ability.

DECA CLUB MEMBER Larry M[illegible] [illegible] ntation [illegible] fills out a business form.

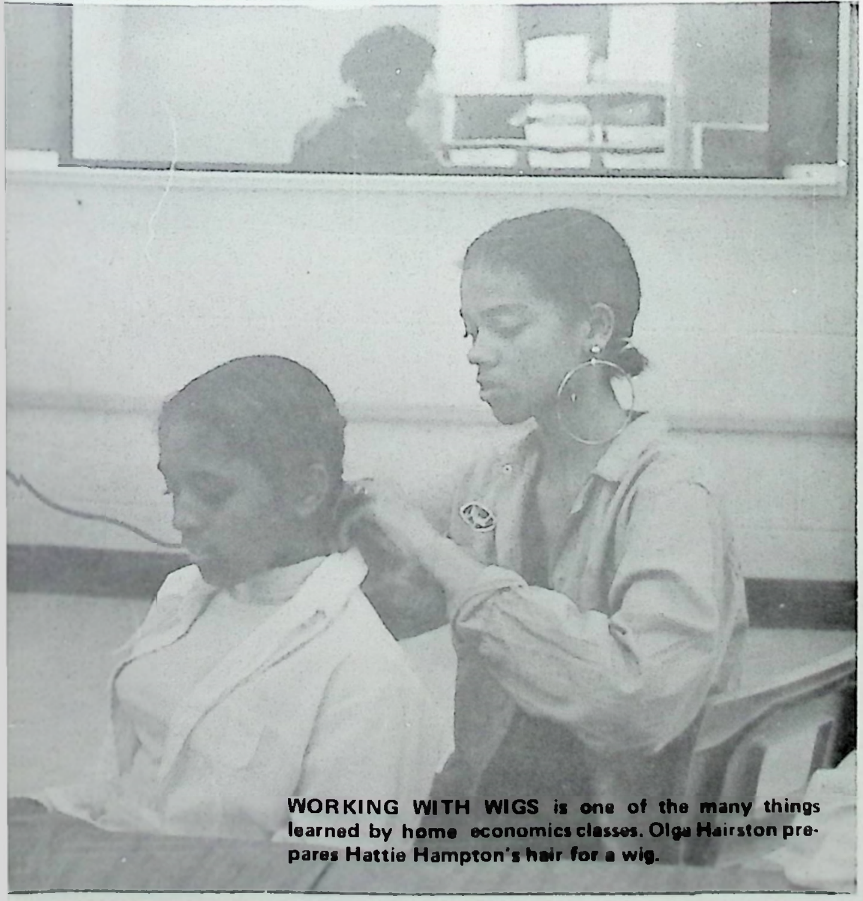


WITH HER DEEP concentration broken, Karen Joyce looks startled. Garment making is a major portion of the class.

THE BRIDE, SYLVIA Draper and the father of the bride, Sandra Clark wait for their cue to enter in a mock wedding given by Mrs. Brock's third year class.

CORRECTLY SETTING A table is part of the curriculum in home economics. Mary Ramey and Neville Broaddus put place mats on the table.

AT THE RECEPTION following the mock wedding, Pat Wheeler serves a wedding guest, Anne Palasthy, a piece of wedding cake.


WORKING WITH WIGS is one of the many things learned by home economics classes. Olga Hairston prepares Hattie Hampton's hair for a wig.

Home Economics Department

Wage-earning class sells clothes and crafts in snack bar

With an increasing number of girls marrying while attending high school or immediately after graduation, instruction concerning weddings and receptions was useful. Mrs. Brock's Home Economics III class staged a mock wedding so girls could gain experience. Girls planned the wedding, decorated the living room, and prepared food for the reception.

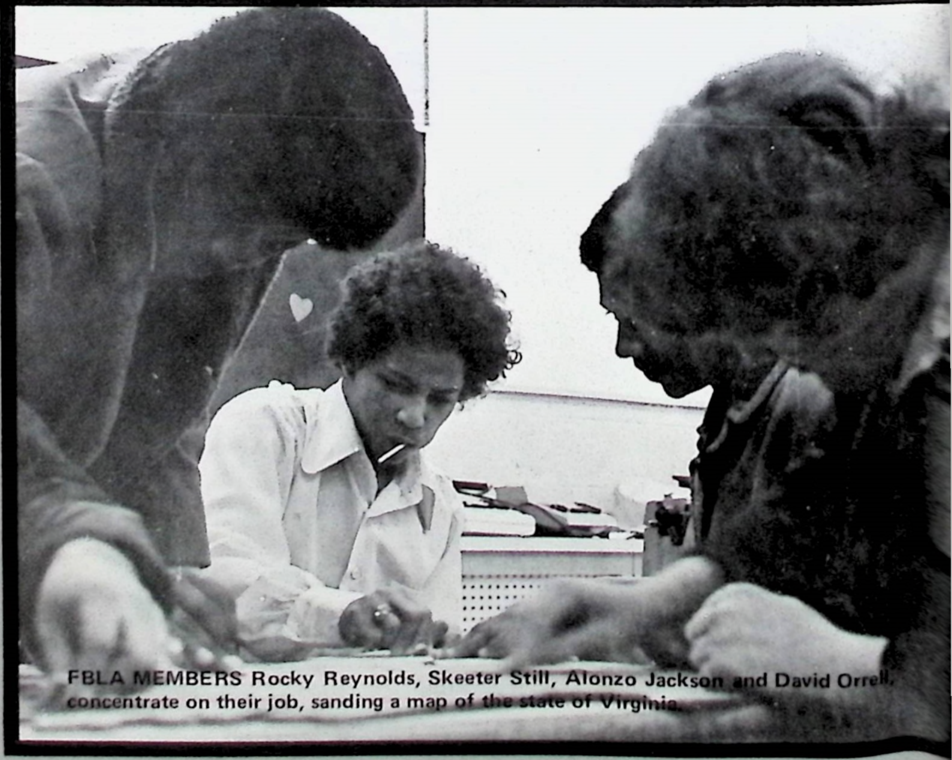
Sylvia Draper as the bride wore a white satin wedding gown, and the groom, Joan Draper, wore a tuxedo. The attendants wore yellow gowns. Mr. Shank, Mr. Finley, and another home economics students were invited.

Mrs. Greene's wage-earning class sold crafts, clothes, and food in its special store in the snack bar. This new practice had both monetary and educational value for the girls

Senior girls who had not benefited from a home economics class in their earlier years in high school had the opportunity to take a family living course, designed to touch on the basics of a home economics class.

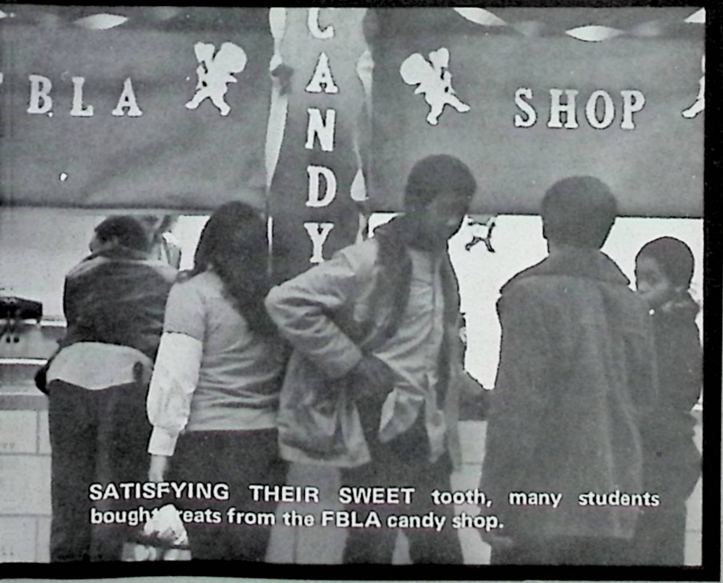
Home economics students were under the tutelage of Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Greene.

FBLA MEMBERS: Standing—Jerry Seay, Deborah Roy, Teresa Haynes, Robert Carter, Mike Smith, Frankie Tyson, Cecelia Neblett, Deborah Spencer, Kathy Saunders, Roberta McCain, Stevie Seay. Sitting—Shelia Robertson, Patricia Wingfield, Barbara Lawson, Lois Smith, Sandy Prillaman, Dianne Turner, Joyce Branch, Yvonne Edwards, Claudette Hancock, Sarah Atkins.



FBLA MEMBERS Rocky Reynolds, Skeeter Still, Alonzo Jackson and David Orrell, concentrate on their job, sanding a map of the state of Virginia.

FTA MEMBERS: Barbara Minter, Sheila Robertson, Charlene Strong, Janice Petty, Youtha Carter, Yvonne Edwards, Carolyn Grant, Sarah Atkins, Deborah Spencer.



SATISFYING THEIR SWEET tooth, many students bought treats from the FBLA candy shop.

FTA and FBLA

Involvement creates successful clubs

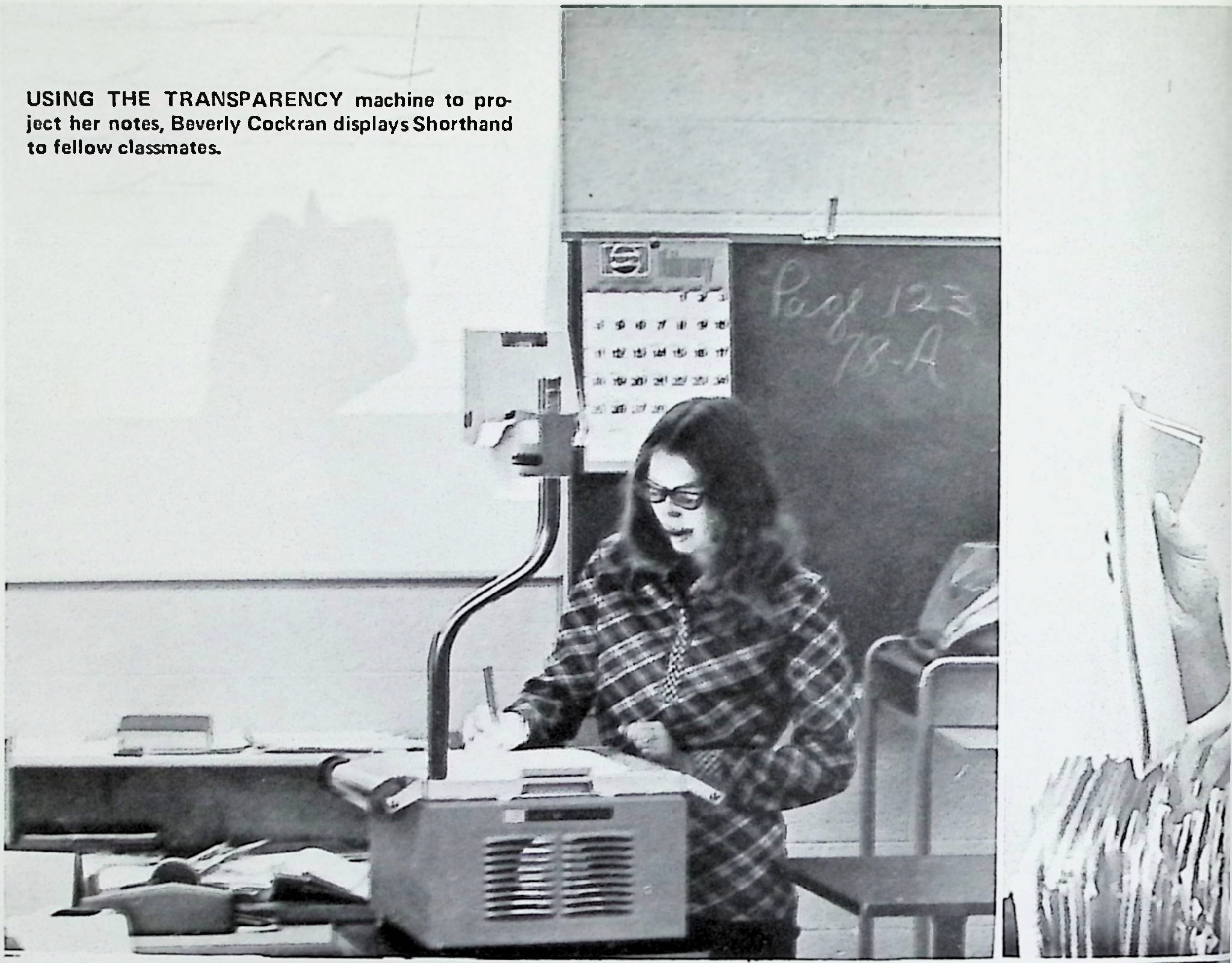
Mavahi FBLA members participated in the state-wide FBLA project by selling trash bags for the March of Dimes. They also prepared donor cards for volunteer March of Dimes members to distribute.

To exchange ideas, future business leaders held a joint neeting with the George Washington of Danville chapter. They also participated in the regional and state meetings.

For their own pleasure, FBLA members had a picnic in the city park. To raise money they sold candy to students on Valentine's Day.

Recognizing the scarcity of audio-teaching aids, the FTA club members made tapes of stories for elementary school children. The tapes greatly assisted the school teachers.

To celebrate National Education Association Week, the future teachers of America planned a tea for the MHS faculty. They also visited several colleges to broaden their knowledge of the education field.



USING THE TRANSPARENCY machine to project her notes, Beverly Cockran displays Shorthand to fellow classmates.

Business Department

Clicking typewriters, humming machinery, familiar sound

Students sitting very straight with feet flat on the floor, the constant clicking sound of typewriters, the hum of various office machinery, and strange symbols that stand for letters and phrases were the sights and sounds of the business department this year.

Under the direction of Judy Coffman, Ruby Brogan, Katherine Hylton, William Edwards, Frances Milstead, and Frances Weaver, students prepared themselves for a career in the business world. Students were also helped to learn to prepare their income taxes or type college papers.

Mr. Pritchett joined the business department this year. Mr. Pritchett was already a familiar face at Mavahi. He was a substitute teacher on several occasions last year.

LOOKING AT YOUR paper and not at the keys on the typewriter is a major point in typing. Sharon Lavinder practices this as she types a form.

MAKING SURE EVERYTHING is put in its proper place is essential in filing. Cordelia Holt places a folder in the file cabinet.

WITH THE HELP of the adding machine, Debbie Miscally finds it easier to be accurate in adding and multiplying numbers.

AS DAVID HAIRSTON stops to ponder something in his typing book, the rest of the class practices their drills.

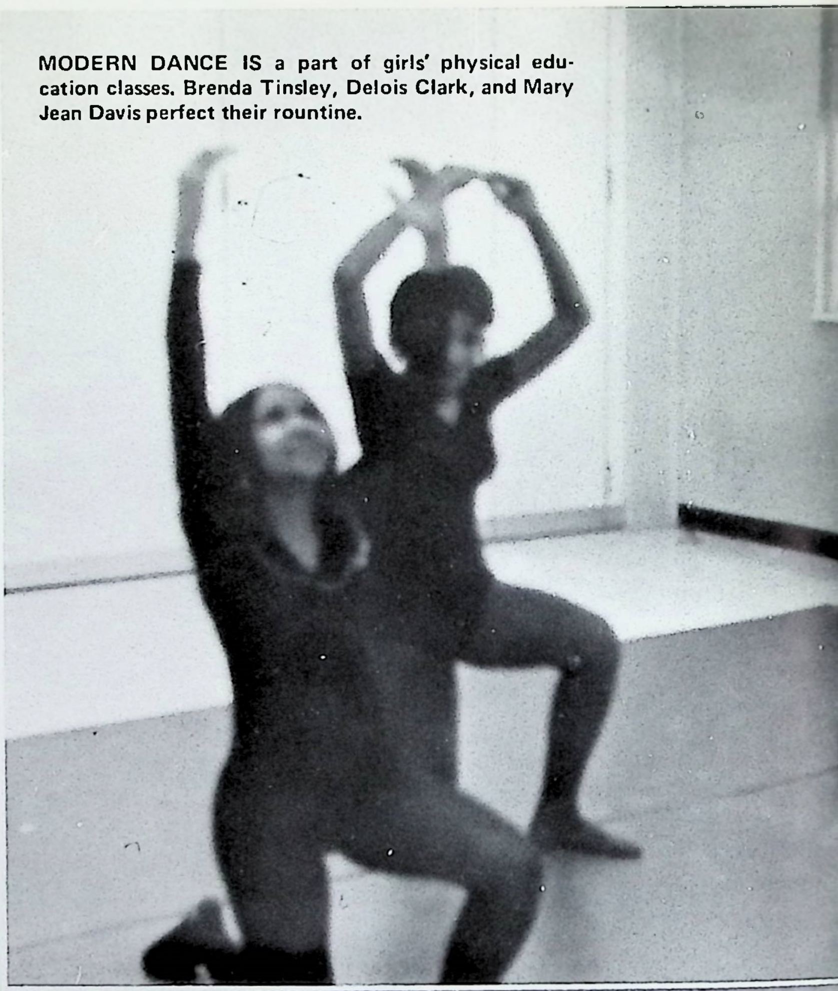
Physical Education Department

Age requirement change causes confusion for student drivers

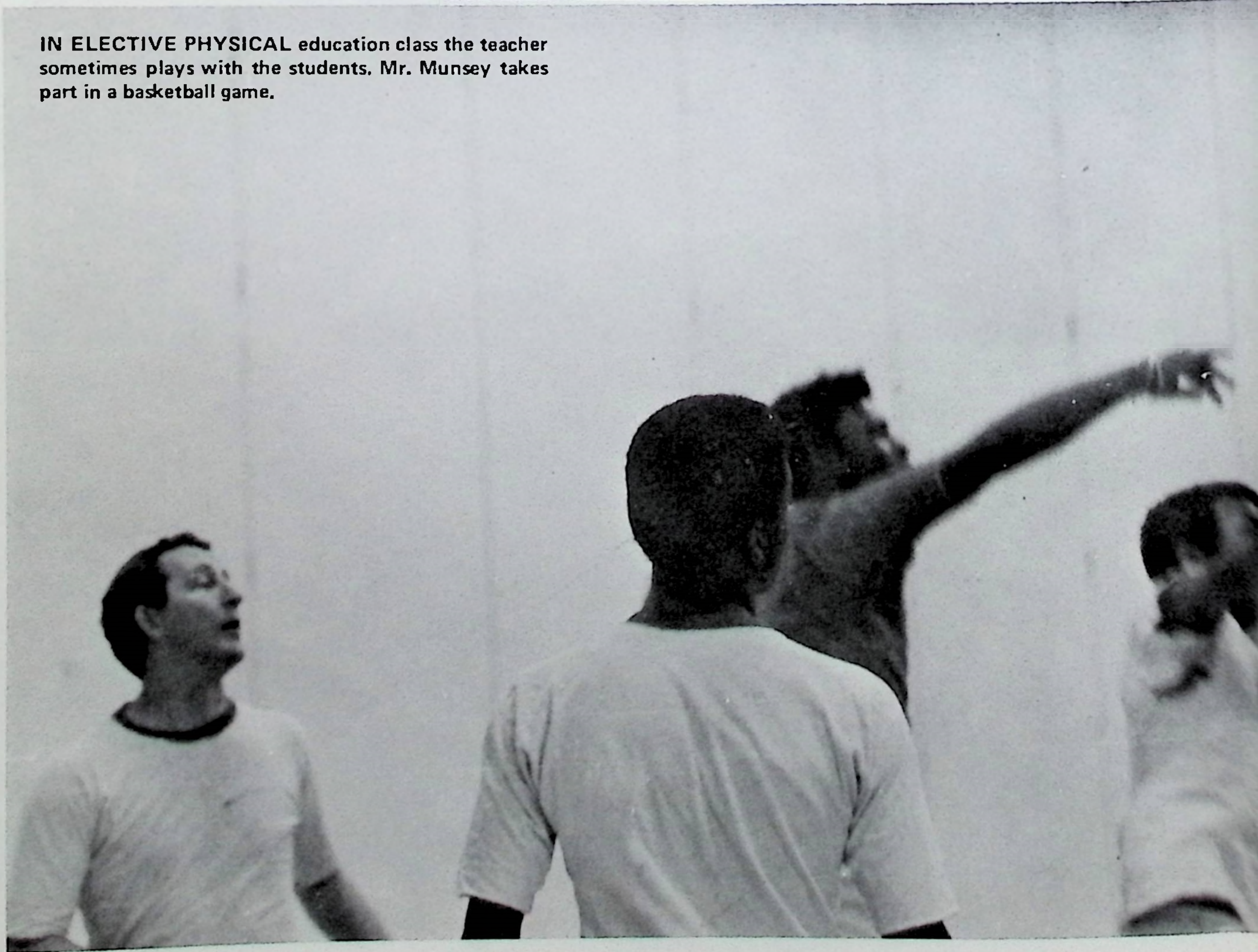
Since physical education wasn't a required course for upperclassmen, an elective physical education class was formed for interested junior and senior boys. To keep the class entertaining, the class held a volleyball tournament, and went bowling.

Girls dressed in black leotards and tights gracefully whirled around the gym as they pursued their modern dance course. Modern dance improved the girls' poise and coordiantion as they learned intricate steps and movements.

The temporary change in the age limit for acquiring a learner's permit threw off the behind-the-wheel driving course schedule. Students often had to wait three months before they could take the course.



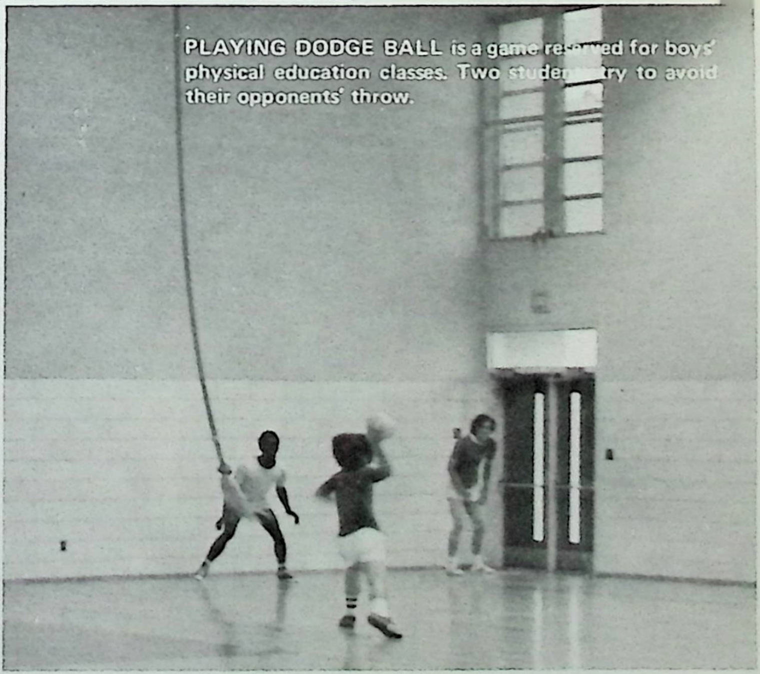
MODERN DANCE IS a part of girls' physical education classes. Brenda Tinsley, Delois Clark, and Mary Jean Davis perfect their rountine.



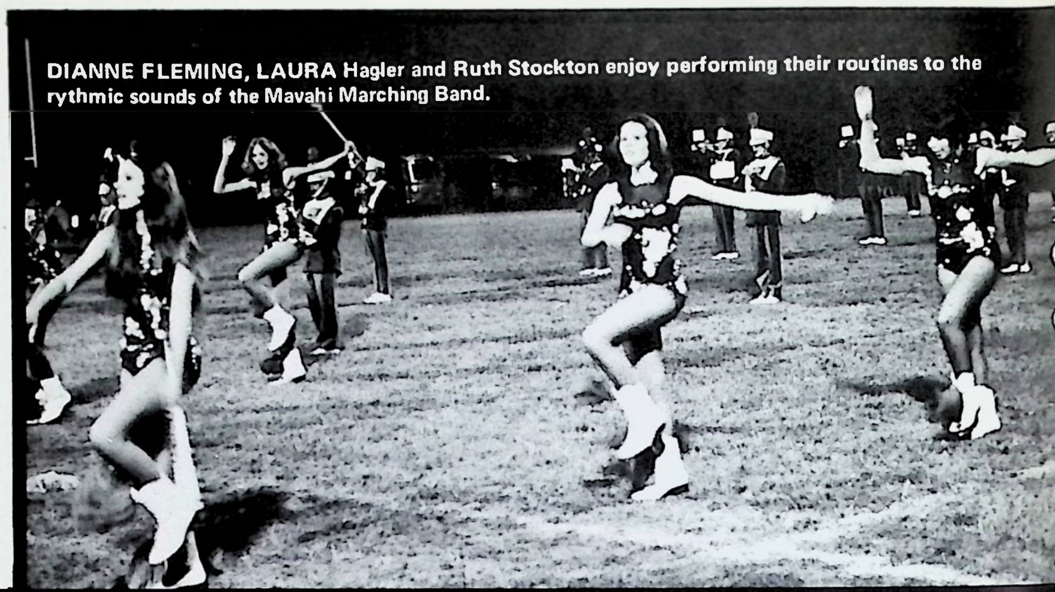
IN ELECTIVE PHYSICAL education class the teacher sometimes plays with the students. Mr. Munsey takes part in a basketball game.

IN THE BEHIND-the-wheel part of drivers' education, students spend several hours on the driving range. Mr. Munsey rides with Bill Lavinder.

STUDENTS FIND A few minutes to rest while waiting for the next basketball game to begin, in physical education class.



PLAYING DODGE BALL is a game reserved for boys' physical education classes. Two students try to avoid their opponents' throw.



DIANNE FLEMING, LAURA Hagler and Ruth Stockton enjoy performing their routines to the rythmic sounds of the Mavahi Marching Band.

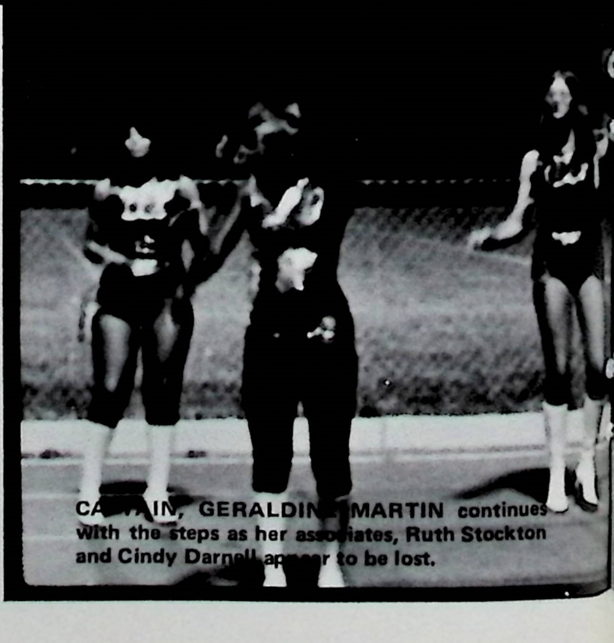
POM POM SQUAD: First row—Carolyn Kirby. Second row—Kneeling—Vanessa Hairston, Cynthia James, Lois Riddle, Ethel Law. Third row—Linda Cassell, Vickie Mills, Dean Holland, Gloria Martin, Sabrina Harris, Laura Wingfield.

Pom Pom Girls and Majorettes

Squads perform routines with precision

With only one former member the unexperienced majorettes had to work extra hard to coordinate their routines. The squad practiced routines every day with the fifth period maching band. They entertained fans during MHS football half-time shows and marched in the Christmas parade.

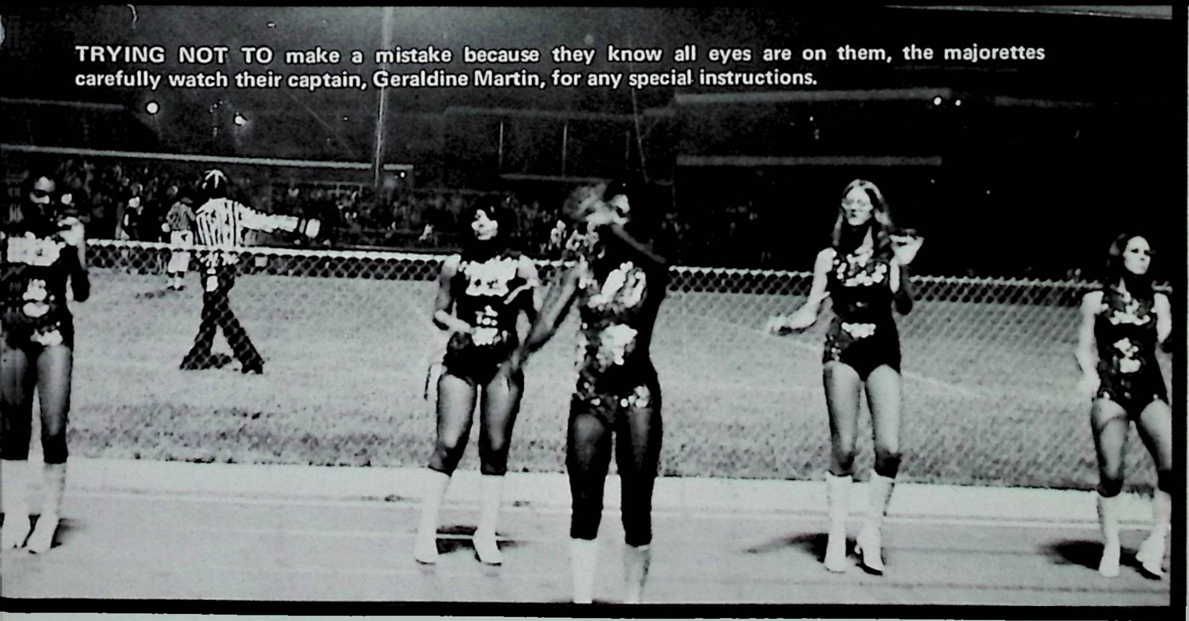
The pom pom squad was so small that they only performed their precision drills during a few football halftimes. The squad was the smallest one since the first formation four years ago.



CAPTAIN, GERALDINE MARTIN continues with the steps as her associates, Ruth Stockton and Cindy Darnell appear to be lost.

CONCENTRATING ON HER steps Alice Price, ponders over what to do next.

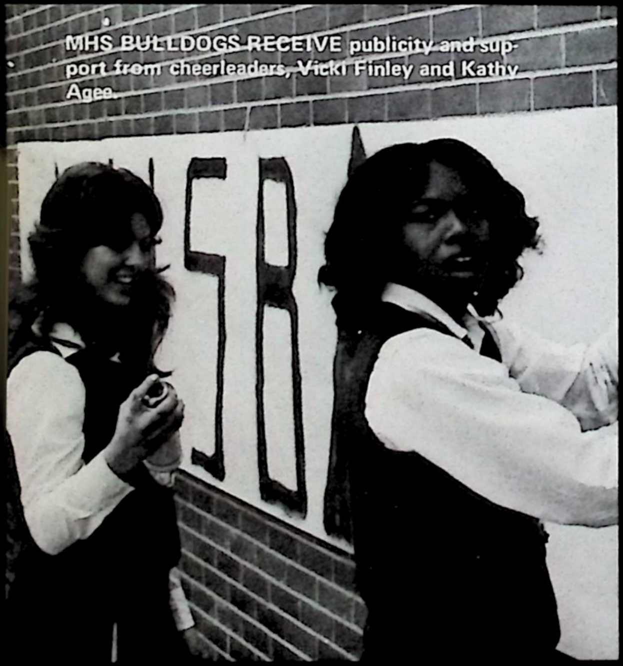
PRACTICING EVERY DAY with the band, Majorettes Geraldine Martin, captain, Ruth Stockton, Laura Hagler, Alice Price, and Cindy Darnell perfect their routines for the Friday night performances.



TRYING NOT TO make a mistake because they know all eyes are on them, the majorettes carefully watch their captain, Geraldine Martin, for any special instructions.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Lennie Schlager; Debbie Bell; Brenda Tinsley; Bonnie Nester; Sharon Smith; Kathy Hairfield (captain); Terry Hall; Bonita Brown (co-captain); Kitty Bannister; Susan Meadows.

MHS BULLDOGS RECEIVE publicity and support from cheerleaders, Vicki Finley and Kathy Agee.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS AROUSE spirit from the student body in a pep rally.

Cheerleaders

Jump! clap! shout! arouses spirit at MHS

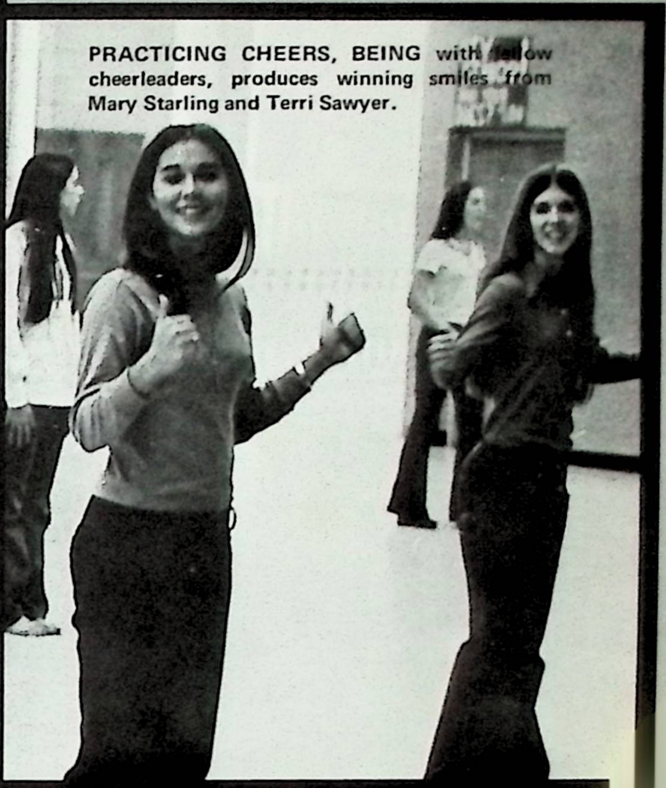
Spirited young ladies sporting new uniforms of red jumpsuits and white body shirts enthusiastically led cheering fans during the Varsity football and basketball seasons. Accompanying the new outfits, the Varsity Cheerleaders introduced the student body to some modern cheers during the opening-day assembly. For variety, the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads performed different cheers instead of copying each other.

The Varsity cheerleading team experimented with dual leadership. The administration chose two captains instead of allowing the squad to vote as they did in previous years; while the Junior Varsity retained their voting rights and elected a captain and co-captain.

Determined for perfection in their cheering both squads began practice in the summer months. During the school year the Junior Varsity practiced every Thursday and the Varsity practiced every Wednesday during the two seasons.

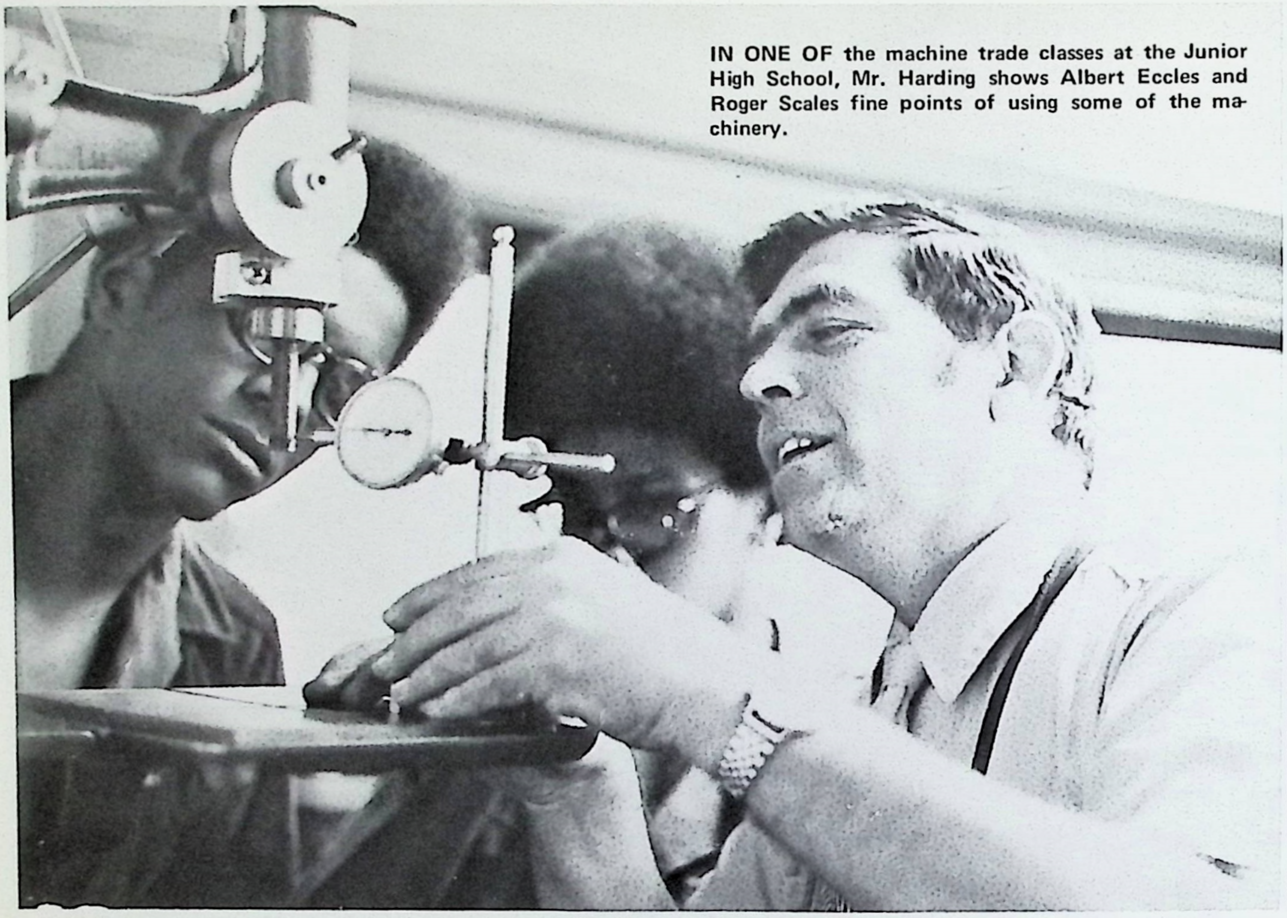
Every home game the hospitable Varsity squad furnished refreshments for the opposing cheerleaders. To honor the Bulldogs, the Varsity cheerleaders decorated the locker room and served refreshments to the players after the homecoming games. The Junior Varsity served refreshments and decorated the Locker room for the Bullpups' football homecoming, but they assisted the Varsity cheerleaders for a joint celebration during basketball homecoming.

SHARON SMITH, LENNIE Schlager and Kathy Hairfield "come as they are" to prepare themselves for the cheering season ahead.

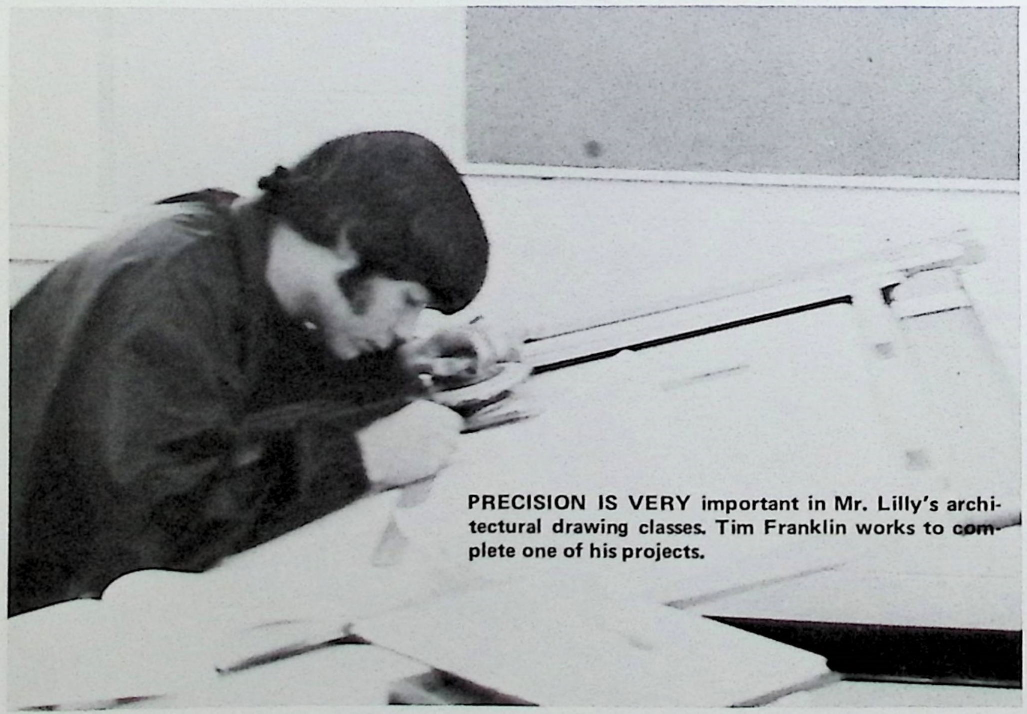


PRACTICING CHEERS, BEING with fellow cheerleaders, produces winning smiles from Mary Starling and Terri Sawyer.

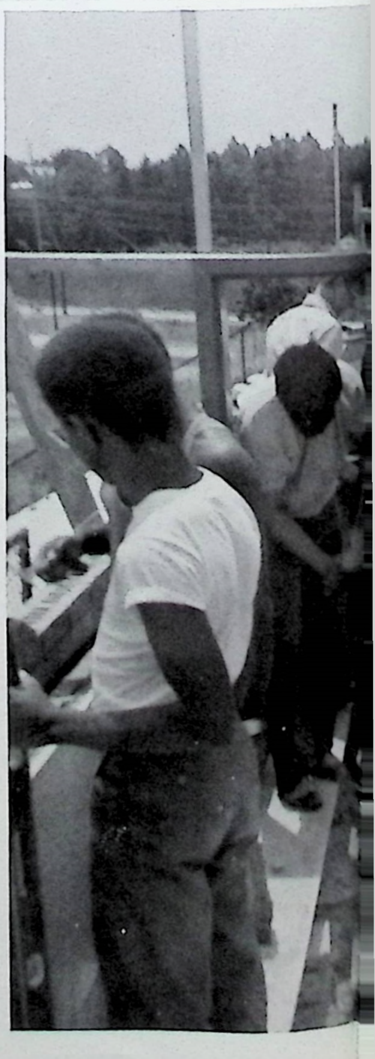
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Vickie Finley (captain); Kathy Agee; Margaret Hundley; Terri Sawyer; Martha Smith; Prue Irby (captain); Debbie Woods; Mary Starling; Cynthia Brodie; Granita Anglin; Robin Hennis. (Absent from picture, Bonnie Coates).



IN ONE OF the machine trade classes at the Junior High School, Mr. Harding shows Albert Eccles and Roger Scales fine points of using some of the machinery.



PRECISION IS VERY important in Mr. Lilly's architectural drawing classes. Tim Franklin works to complete one of his projects.



Industrial Arts Department

Students construct protective shelter for crossing guard

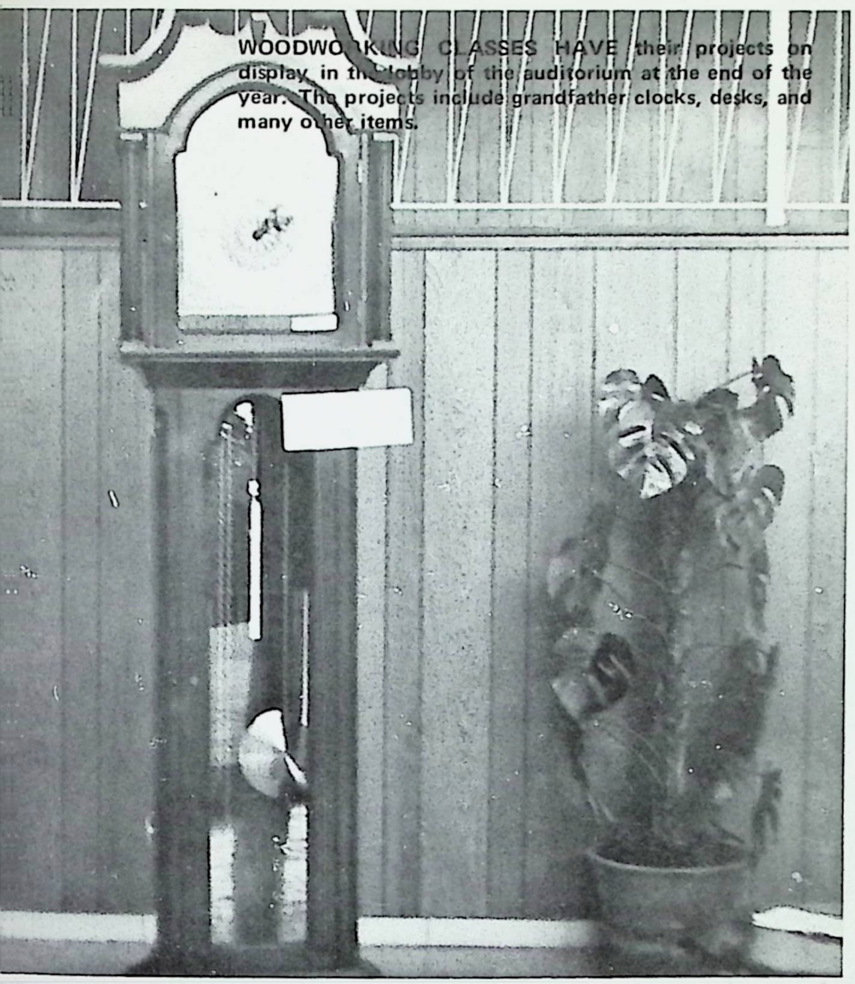
Original blueprints for Mavahi included an industrial shop building, but insufficient funds prevented its realization. Funds were available in 1972, and construction began. Completion date is scheduled for August 1, 1973.

Meanwhile, students had to be bused to Martinsville Junior High School and Albert Harris Middle School for auto mechancis, woodworking, brick masonry, and cabinetry. Electronics and architectural drawing were taught at Mavahi.

As an act of kindness, Mr. Lane's Junior High School students constructed a protective shelter against the weather at the crosswalk for the crossing guard. The cylindrical shelter was made of clear plastic so it wouldn't obstruct vision of motorists. It was made of leftover scraps, so it was inexpensive.

Industrial Arts and Vocational trade classes participated in the Festival of the Arts in the spring. Furniture displays were outstanding. In addition, models of houses and live demonstrations attracted much attention.

Vocational Trade classes are two and three hour block courses designed to train students to go out on the job, whereas, Industrial Arts classes are designed to train students in areas of their own hobbies.



WOODWORKING CLASSES HAVE their projects on display in the lobby of the auditorium at the end of the year. The projects include grandfather clocks, desks, and many other items.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON the new pressbox at the football stadium as Mr. Bowman's brick masonry classes work to complete the project.

THE STEEL CUTTING machine is an essential part of the Electronics classes' equipment. John Lavinder finds the machine to be u

al Honor Society and Stage Crew

VICKI FINLEY ENJOYS serving punch to her friends and their parents at the reception.

STAGE CREW MEMBERS: First row—Lin Benfield, Sharon Baker, Russell Wright, Paul Richardson. Second row—David Bush, Sean Murphy, Mike Vassilopoulous. Third row—Bill Muir, Kennon Hairston, Mark Bauerlin.

Traditional robes and candles symbolize induction

Last year the advisory committee decided to experiment, so no juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. The decision was soon regretted when petitions, protests, and angry, insulted juniors flooded the main office. The students had planned to include this honor on their college applications. Finally, the faculty promised a fall ceremony.

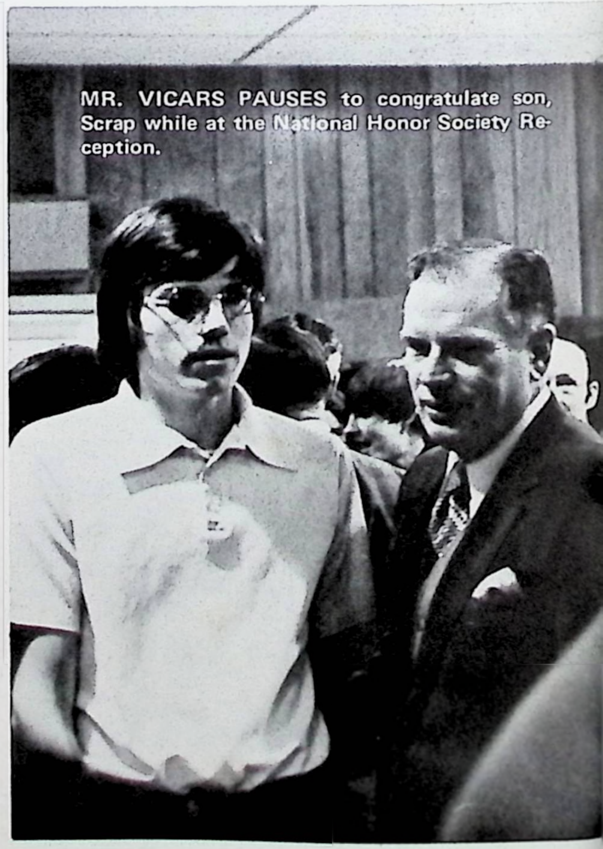
In November the special ceremony was held for the induction of twenty-five seniors. Several teachers participated in the ceremony. Mr. Shank and Mr. Finley announced the selected members. The traditional robes, candles, and reception were included, but there were no escorts.

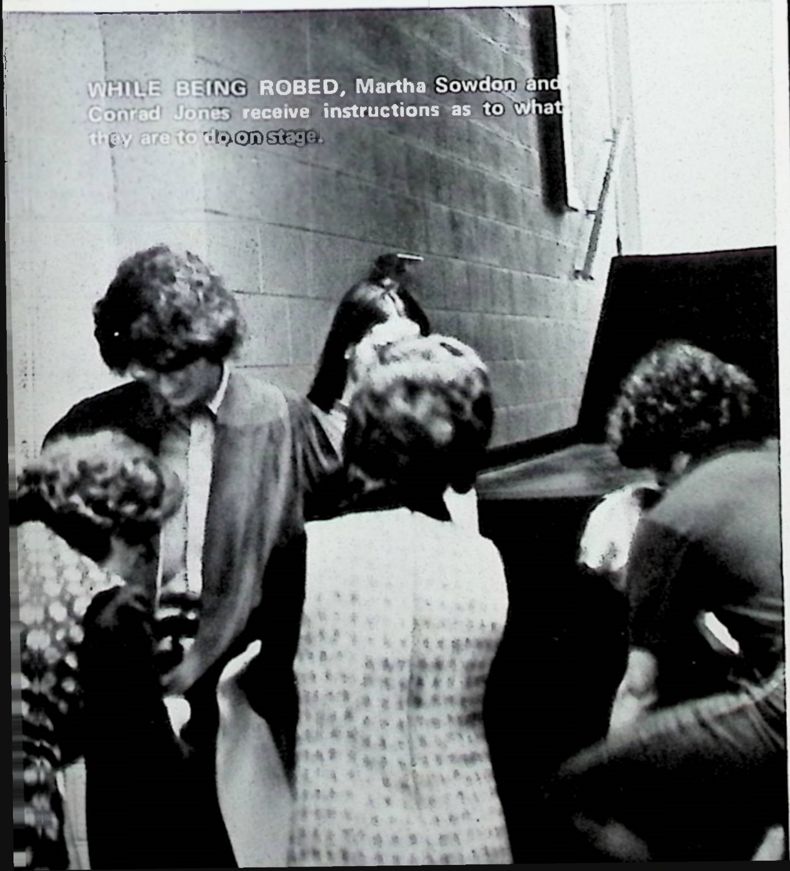
In the spring tradition was restored. As seniors escorted the new junior members onto the stage, the students were gratified to see tradition return to MHS.

While the audience was enjoying the plays and assemblies, the stage crew was busy manipulating the lights and speaker system. The stage crew's difficult tasks demanded electrical wizardry and precise timing.

Construction of housing for the light control board was an important stage crew project. Chain fencing covered the control platform providing security for the electronic equipment.

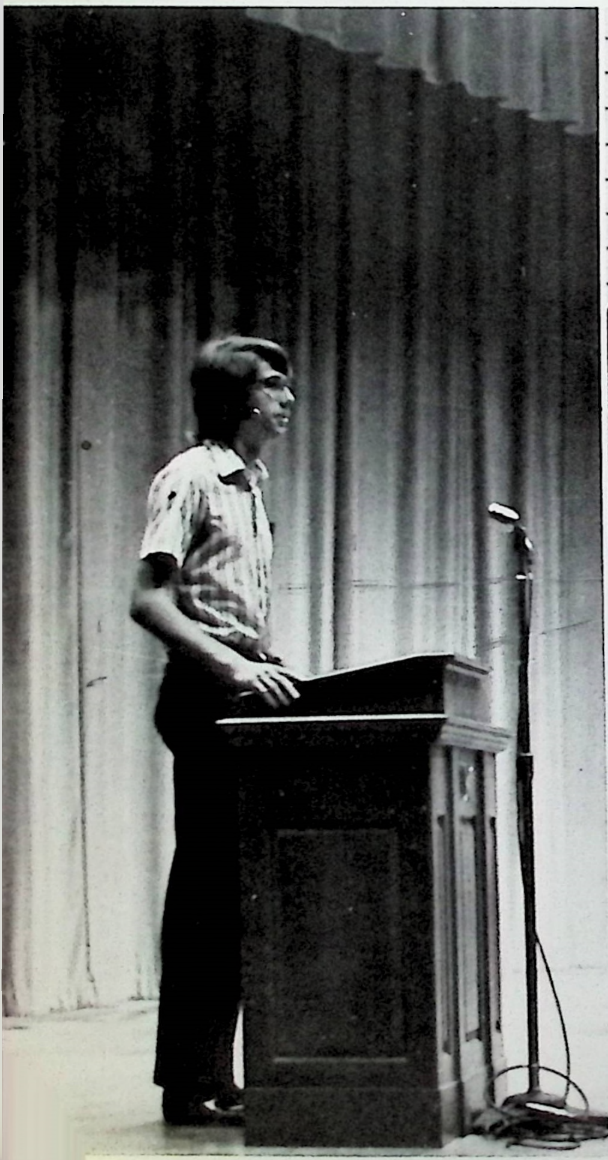
A new speaker system and a new manager, Mr. Hungate, rejuvenated the

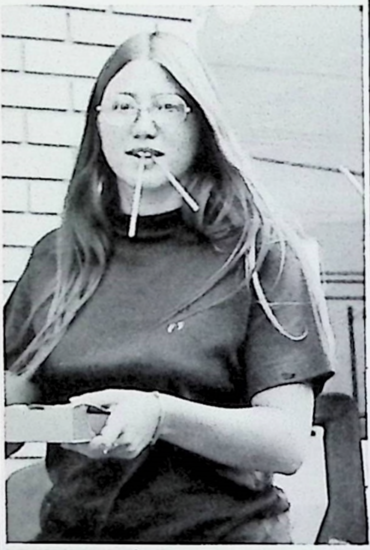

MR. VICARS PAUSES to congratulate son, Scrap while at the National Honor Society Reception.

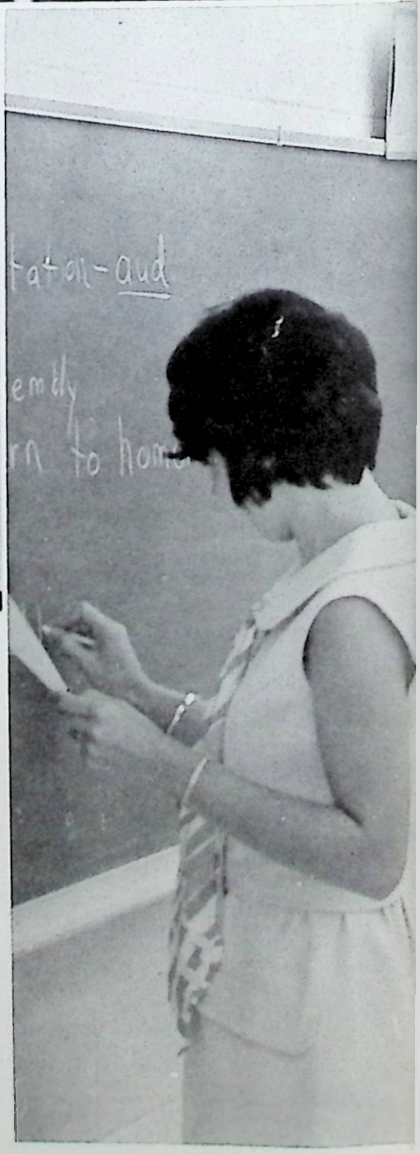


WHILE BEING ROBED, Martha Sowdon and Conrad Jones receive instructions as to what they are to do on stage.

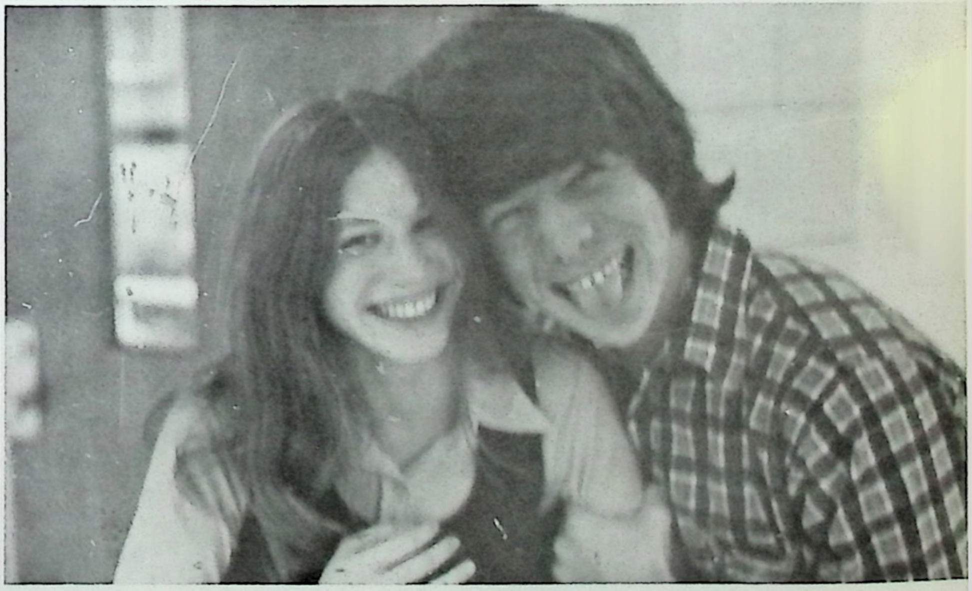
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front row—Jeff Smith, Lynn Wright, Shirley Marshall, Fred Little. Second row—Conrad Jones, Bill Brown, Morton Harris. Third row—Martha Sowdon, Beau Bledsoe, Sherry Black, Freddy Wimbush. Fourth row—Anne Palasthy, Deborah Spencer, Teresa Haynes, Terri Sawyer. Fifth row—Jean Ashford, Jenny Hairfield, Barry Berlin. Sixth row—Martin Phillips, Eddie Childress, Henry Lawrence. Seventh row—Linda Prillaman, Sharon Lavinder. Absent from picture Prue Irby, Scrap Vicars.







By analyzing past triumphs, students plan for the future



Better planning for the future is one objective of the Self-Study program. As MHS students faced the future, they started forming plans for college, jobs, or military service.

As seniors planned for graduation, they were divided by disputes over the color of robes and over the class theme song. Both graduation invitations and calling cards had to be ordered, and the seniors had to be measured for caps and gowns.

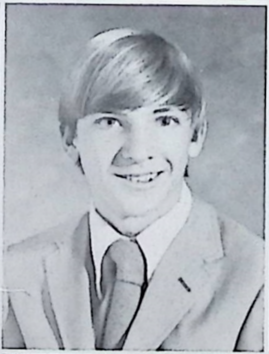
Money was involved with all junior plans. Class rings and the Junior-Senior Prom were costly, but indispensable. Money from the Junior Play, **MY SISTER EILEEN**, enabled the junior class to put on the prom in the spring.

Sophomores' plans of obtaining learners' permits were halted with the temporary change of the age requirement from fifteen years eight months and one day to sixteen years.

MERLE JEANNIE AARON: Spanish Club—11, 12; Science Club—10, 11, 12; Pep Club—10. KATHERINE LYNN AGEE: Spanish Club—10; Concert Choir—9, 10, 11, 12; Ensemble—11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader—11, 12; JV Cheerleader—9, 10; Pep Club—9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; S.C.A.—9, 10, 11. SANDRA JEAN ANDERS. MICHAEL LEE ANDERSON: D.E.—12.

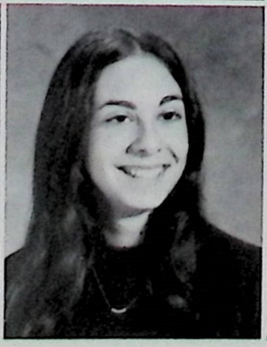
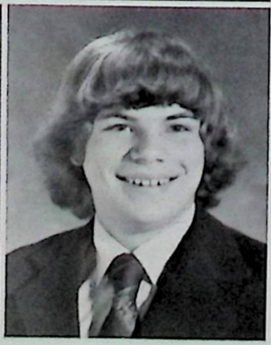
JEAN CELIA ASHFORD: Forensics—10, 11, 12; Mavahi—12; French Club—9, 10; Science Club—10, 11, 12, Vice Pres.; National Honor Society—12. JACKIE LEE AYERS: F.H.A.—9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A.—10, 11, 12, Historian. PEGGY JEANNE BARBOUR: French Club—9; Marching Band—11; Concert Band—11; Pom Pom—10. KEVIN DUANNE BARROWS: Forensics—10, 12; Drama—10, 11, 12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—10, 11, 12; Stage Band—11, 12; Class Pres.—12.

JACQUELINE BARTON. SHEILA HAILEY BARTON. MARK ALBERT BAUERLIN: Forensics—10; Drama—11; Horizons—11; Spanish Club—9; Science Club—9, 10; Stage Crew—12. RONALD STEVEN BELCHER.



STANLEY RENARD BELCHER: Concert Choir—10; 1st Choir—9. JAMES LINWOOD BENFIELD: Drama—9, 10, 11, 12; French Club—10; Stage Crew—9, 10, 11, 12. ELIZABETH DIANNE BENNETT: French Club—10; Science Club—9, 10; Pep Club—9. BARRY NEIL BERLIN: Varsity Tennis—9; Key Club—11, 12; Science Club—9; National Honor Society—12.

TERESA BIGGS. SHERRY DEBORAH BLACK: Barker—10, 11, 12; French Club—9, 10; National Honor Society—12; Marching Band—11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club—10, 11, Sec.; S.C.A.—9, 10, 11, 12; Class Treas.—9, 10; Girls' State. GORDON STUART BLACKWELL: Varsity Basketball—11, 12; Varsity Football—10, 11, 12; Marching Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12. ROBERT LIPSCOMB BLEDSOE: Varsity Wrestling—9, 10, 11; National Honor Society—12.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS help organize their class all through the school year. They are, left to right, Front row—Debbie Read, Lynn Wright. Second row—Kevin Barrows, David Young.

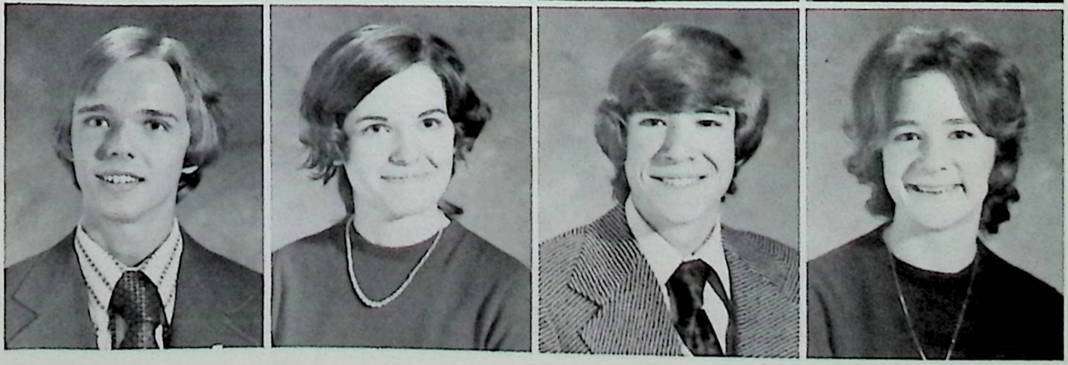
Seniors

Contest, quiz demand talent and intelligence

Some students became competitive during their senior year. Putting their intelligence to test, Morton Harris and Fred Little participated in the Averett quiz show. Fred placed first, winning a two thousand dollar Averett scholarship, and Morton placed second. Fred and Morton also represented MHS on Klassroom Kwiz.

To test their poise, personality, and intelligence, four Senior girls entered the Martinsville-Henry County Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Collinsville Jaycees. The contestants were Martha Sowdon, Joyce Morris, Jean Ashford, and Deborah Spencer. Martha was second runner-up, Joyce won the talent and personality awards, and Jean won the scholastic achievement award. All the girls agreed the pageant was a valuable learning experience.

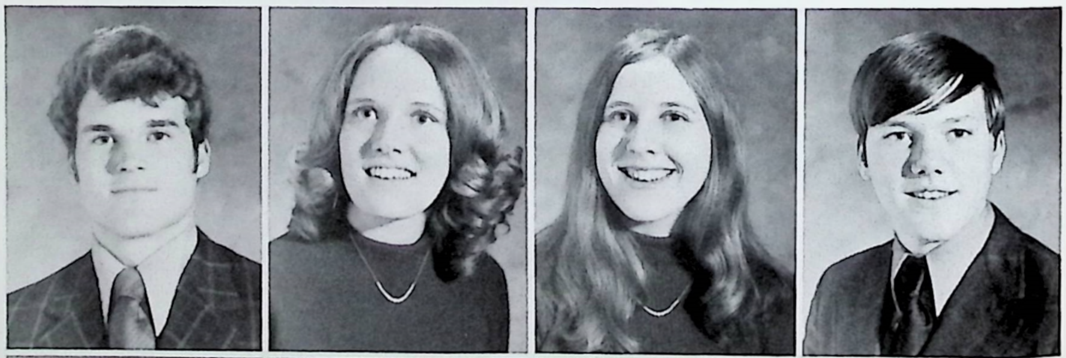
YVONNE ELIZABETH BOONE: French Club—10, 11; Science Club—10; Library Club—10, 11, 12; Pom Pom—10, 11, Sec. DENNIS WAYNE BRANCH: CAROLYN DIANNE BRANDON: Girls' Choir—10. NEVILLE BROADDUS.



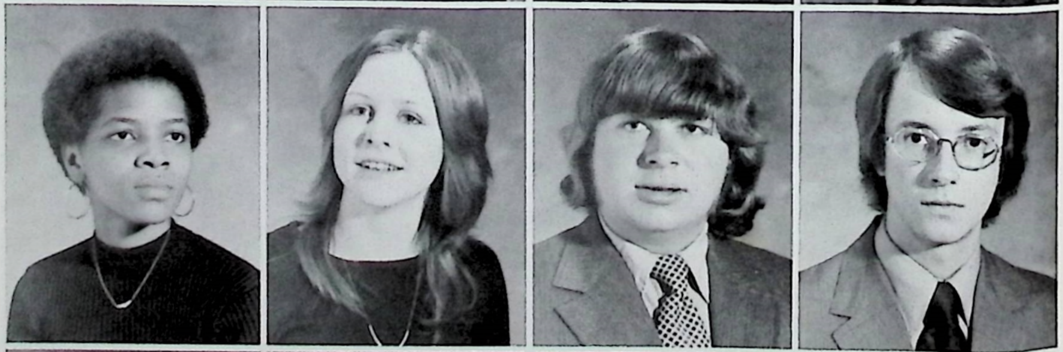
CLIFFORD SWANSON BROWN: Drama—9, 10; Barker—10, 11; Spanish Club—9, 10; Marching Band—10, 11; Concert Band—9, 10, 11. JYL BENNET BROWN. WILLIAM LAND BROWN: Key Club—11, 12; Barker—12; Horizons—11, 12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band—11, 12; S.C.A.—12. SANDRA ELAINE BULLINS.

AFTER WORK IS done, Ellen Morse listens intensely as Katie Trammell strums her melodic dulcimer.

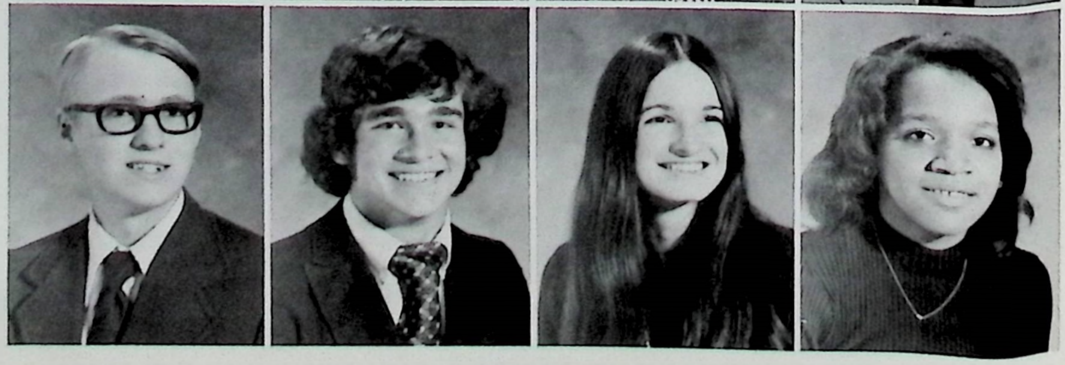
JAMES CLINTON BUSH: Varsity Football—10, 11, 12; JV Football—9. MARY DORSEY BUSHNELL: Spanish Club—9, 10; F.H.A.—9, 10, 11, 12; Drama—10. BRENDA KAYE CAMPBELL: F.H.A.—9, 10; Pep Club—10. PAUL THOMAS CANNADAY: Barker—11.



DORIS ANN CARTER: F.H.A.—12; 1st Choir—10. ELIZABETH SKIPWITH CARTER: Spanish Club—10. JOHN THOMAS CARTER: Concert Band—11, 12; Marching Band—11, 12. NICHOLAS RUFFIN CARTER: D.E.—12.



ROLAND BRIAN CARTER. EDWIN MINTER CHILDRESS: Varsity Football—10, 11, 12; JV Football—9; National Honor Society—12; S.C.A.—11, 12; Boys' State—12. SANDRA KAY CLARK: 1st Choir—10; Pom Pom—10; S.C.A.—9. VICKIE MARIA CLARK.

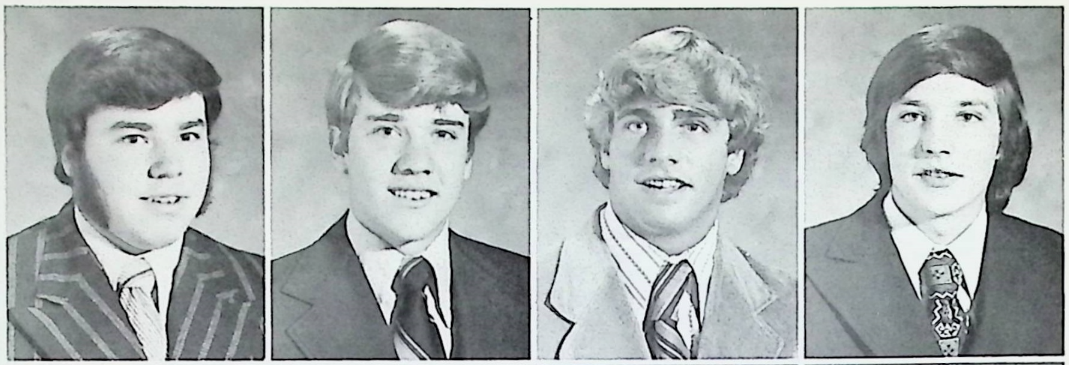


SHOWING SMILING FACES of involvement, Martha Miers, Kay Woody, and Mary Ramey discuss plans for their Senior Prom.

SHARON CLARK. KAREN LEIGH CLINGENPEEL: Drama Club–9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band–9; Pep Club–9. LISA DEMERRITT COBB.

BEVERLY DARON COCKRAM: Drama Club–10, 11, 12; Forensics–12; Spanish Club–10. JOHN KENNETH COLLINS: Varsity Football, Capt.–12; J.V. Football–9. MITZI ANN COLLINS: F.H.A.–10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A.–10, 11.

DAVID COMPTON. JAMES LEE COOKE. THOMAS KENT COX: JV Basketball—9, 10; Varsity Football—10, 11, 12, Capt.; JV Football—9; Key Club—12; Barker—12. WALLACE NASH COX.



JOAN ELIZABETH COZART. MICHAEL LEE CRAIG. MICHAEL EDWARD CRAYTON. RICHARD LEE CRAYTON.

GREGORY ALTON CRUM. DAVID PAUL CURRAN. MARY KATHERINE DALLAS: Drama—9; French Club—9, 10; Science Club—11; JV Cheerleader—10; Class Sec.—9. JENNIFER ELAINE DALTON: 1st Choir—9; Spanish Club—9, 10.

1 DIP .15
2 " .27
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GORGING THEMSELVES BY devouring a banana split, Penny Penley and Conrad Jones enjoy an afternoon snack.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING
CITY COURTS

EXPRESSIONS OF UNCONCERN veil the faces of government students as they go to register to vote.

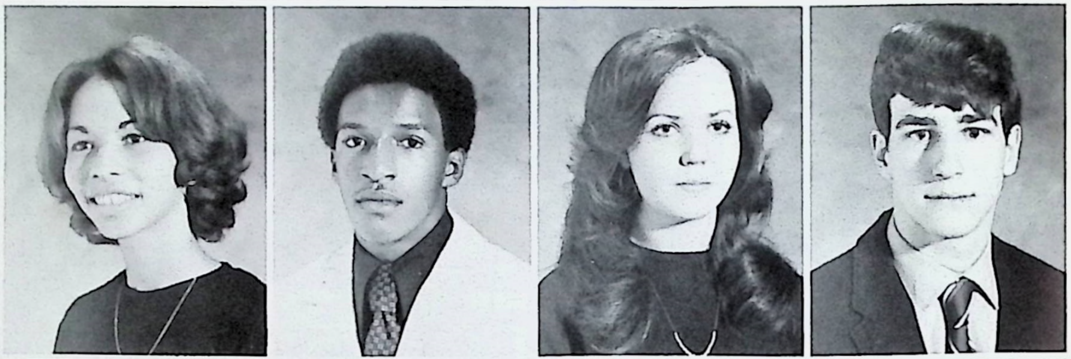
DEADRA NORIADA DANDRIDGE. EDWARD MOTON DAVIS: Varisty Baseball—10, 11, 12; Forensics—12. STANLEY ELLISON DILLON. ROY CHALMERS DODSON: Drama—10; F.B.L.A.—10.

RONI DOOLIN: Mavahi—10, 11, Ed.; Pom Pom—10; Barker—10, 12, Ed.; Spanish Club—9, 10; Science Club—9; S.C.A.—9. DANIEL TAYLOR DRAPER: JV Basketball—10; Varsity Football—11, 12; JV Football—9, 10; Varsity Track—9. SANDRA DRAPER: Girls' Choir—9; Concert Choir—10. SYLVIA DRAPER: Girls' Choir—9.

DAVID SUMPTER DUTTON: Varsity Football—11, 12; JV Football—10. ALBERT SAMUEL ECCLES: Varsity Track—9; 1st Choir—9; Cross Country—9. ESTHER RUTH EDWARDS: Library Club—9, 10, 11, 12. JAMES RALPH ESAREY: Varsity Basketball—11, 12; JV Basketball—10; Varsity Football—10, 11, 12; JV Football—9; Key Club—12; Mavahi—12; Boys' State.

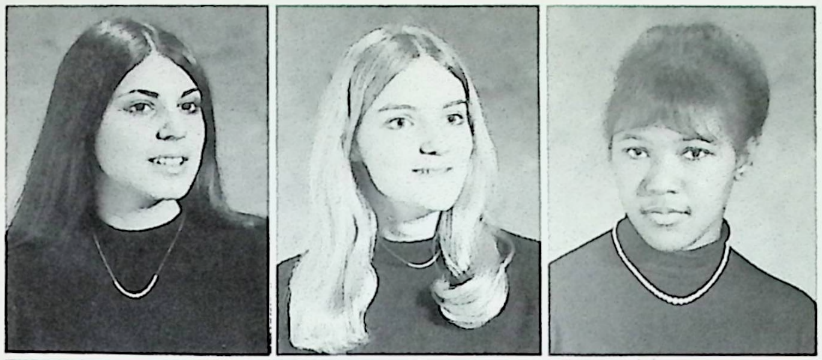
DICKY GRAYSON FALLIN: Science Club—9, 10; Marching Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band—9, 10, 11, 12. **VIRGINIA MONTGOMERY FALLIN.** **VICKIE RUTH FINLEY**: Drama—9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club—9, 10; Marching Band—11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader—11, 12; JV Cheerleader—9, 10; Pep Club—9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A.—10, 11. **BONNIE RUTH FLOOD**: Girls' Choir—10.

BRENDA MARIE FLOOD. **GENE MAURICE FOSTER**: JV Basketball—10; Varsity Football—12; JV Football—10. **PATRICIA GAIL FOSTER**: Mavahi—11; French Club—9; Varsity Cheerleader—11; JV Cheerleader—10; Pep Club—10, 11; S.C.A.—9. **ROBERT STEPHEN FOWLER**: Barker—9, 10.



TIMOTHY FRANKLIN: Varsity Football—10, 11, 12; JV Football—9; JV Track—9; Varsity Wrestling—10. **DEBORAH SUE FREELAND**: Mavahi—11, 12; Drama—9. **LISA JAYNE FRITH**: Science Club—11, 12; Marching Band—11, 12; Concert Band—11, 12. **RUBY AMANDA GILLENWATER.**

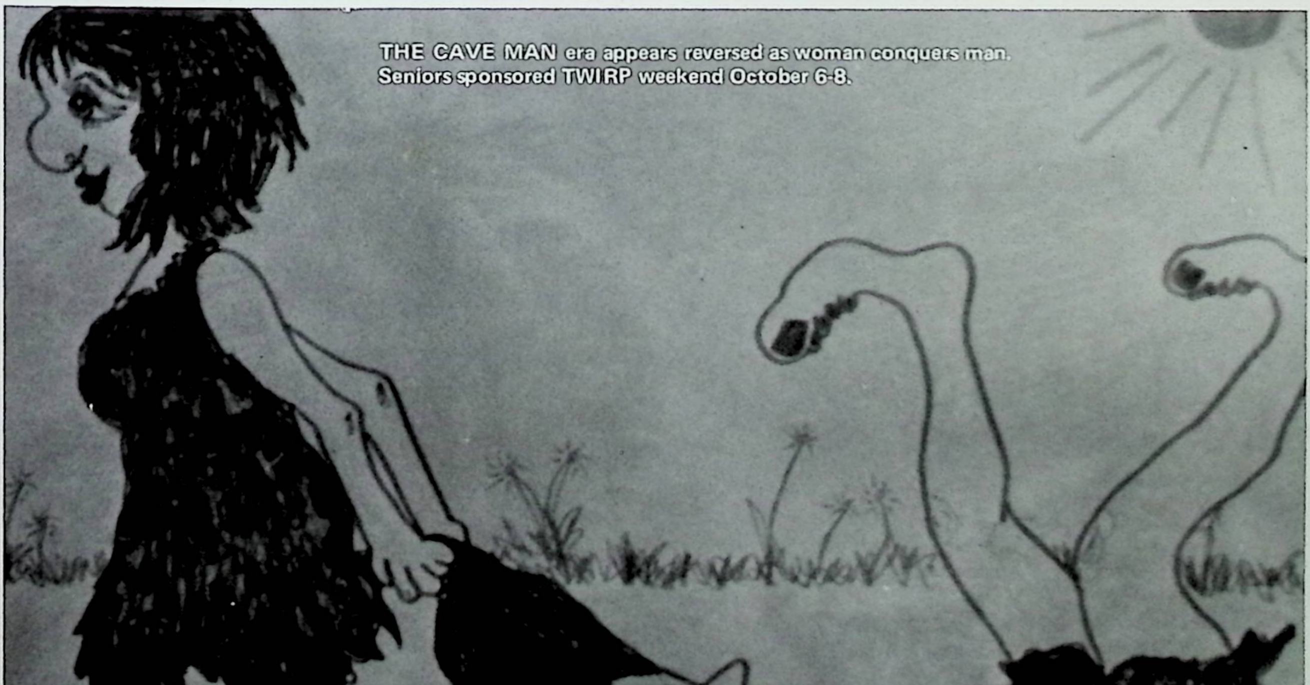
EXERCISING THEIR PRIVILEGES. Seniors go to the "polls" to vote on a color for graduation robes.



CONNIE ANN GOODMAN: Barker–10, 11; French Club–9, 10, Sec.; Varsity Cheerleader–11; JV Cheerleader–10; Pep Club–10, 11. **SHARON DELANE GRANT:** F.H.A.–11; F.B.L.A.–9. **BEVERLY MALVINA GRAVELY:** Marching Band–10, 11, 12; Concert Band–9, 10, 11, 12.

CHARLES GRAVELY: JV Football–10; JV Track–10; D.E.–11. **SARAH VIRGINIA HAIRFIELD:** Mavahi–10, 11, 12; Ed. 12; National Honor Society–12; Pep Club–9; Tri-Hi-Y–10; Girls' State; Class Sec. 10. **ANN MEASHELL HAIRSTON.**

COLESA HAIRSTON. DANA DONNELL HAIRSTON. FIBBIE ANN HAIRSTON.



THE CAVE MAN era appears reversed as woman conquers man. Seniors sponsored TWIRP weekend October 6-8.

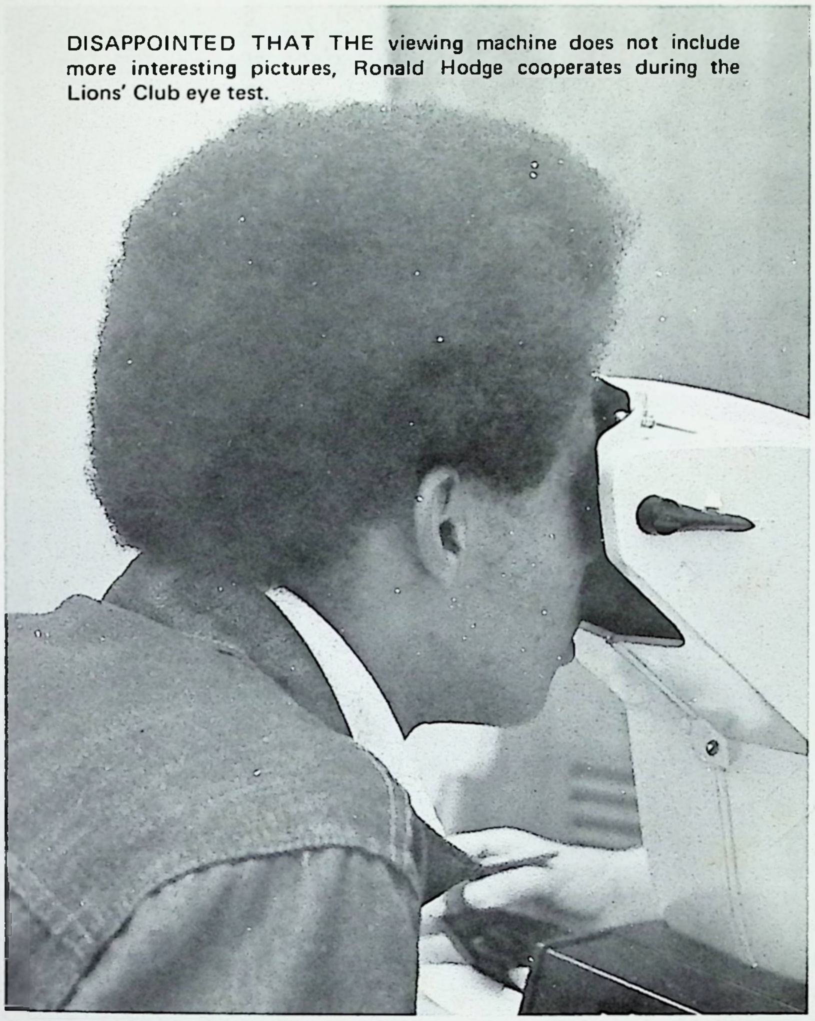
GLADYS CASSANDRA HAIRSTON: Mavahi—11, 12; Barker—12; Marching Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club—9, 10, Treas. 11; S.C.A.—10, 11, Sec. 12. JEROME HAIRSTON. KENNON WAYNE HAIRSTON: Stage Crew—11, 12; Library Club—11. MAEBLE LOIS HAIRSTON: Barker—11; S.C.A.—10, 11, 12, Treas.; Girls' State.

MICHAEL REGINAL HAIRSTON. THOMAS GREEN HAIRSTON: Varsity Football—11, 12; Concert Choir—9, 12; S.C.A.—9. CARL JOSEPH HALEY. CHARLES WESLEY HAMLETT: 1st Choir—12.

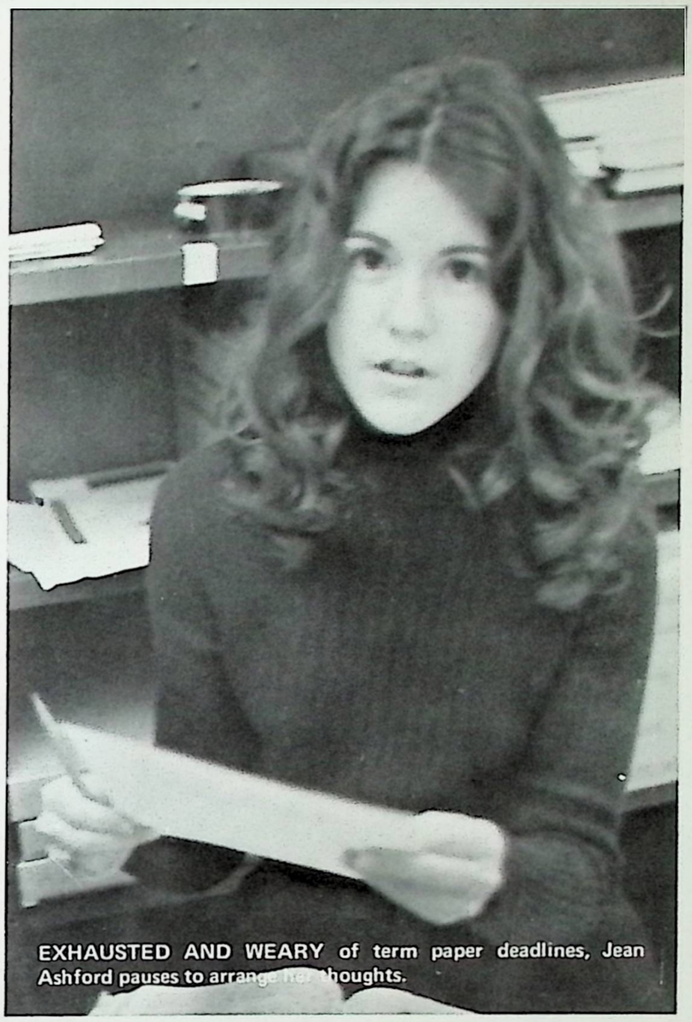
LAURA ROBIN HARE. JANICE LYNN HARRIS. OTHA MORTON HARRIS: Key Club—10, 11, 12, Treas.; Barker—12; Horizons—11, 12; National Honor Society—12; Marching Band—11, 12; Concert Band—11, 12. TERESA ELAINE HAYNES: National Honor Society—12; Concert Band—9, 10; F.B.L.A.—10, 11, 12; Pom Pom—10, 11, Sec.

DARRELL EUGENE HENDERSON. MARTHA CATHERINE HENRY: Barker—12; Marching Band—11, 12; Concert Band—10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y—10. RUSSELL TIMOTHY HERRING: Key Club—11, 12; Horizons—11; Science Club—10. JANET MARIE HIGHTOWER: Marching Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club—10.

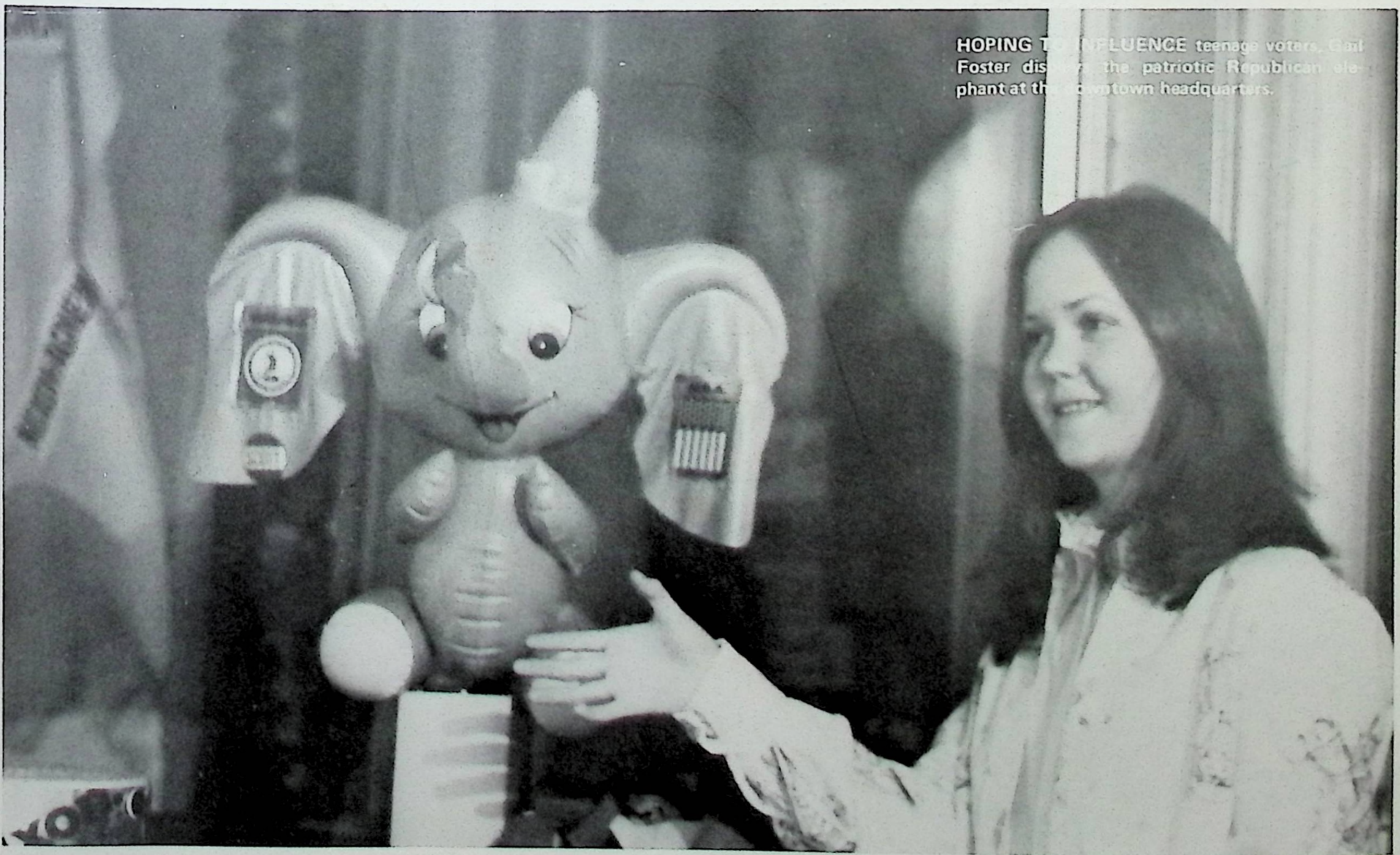
JOSEPH ANTHONY HOLLAND. TERESA HOLLAND. ANNA FREDERIKA HOOD: Drama—10; Pep Club—9; Spanish Club—10. REBECCA ANN HOWELL: Spanish Club—10, 11; F.B.L.A.—10, 11; Pep Club—9.



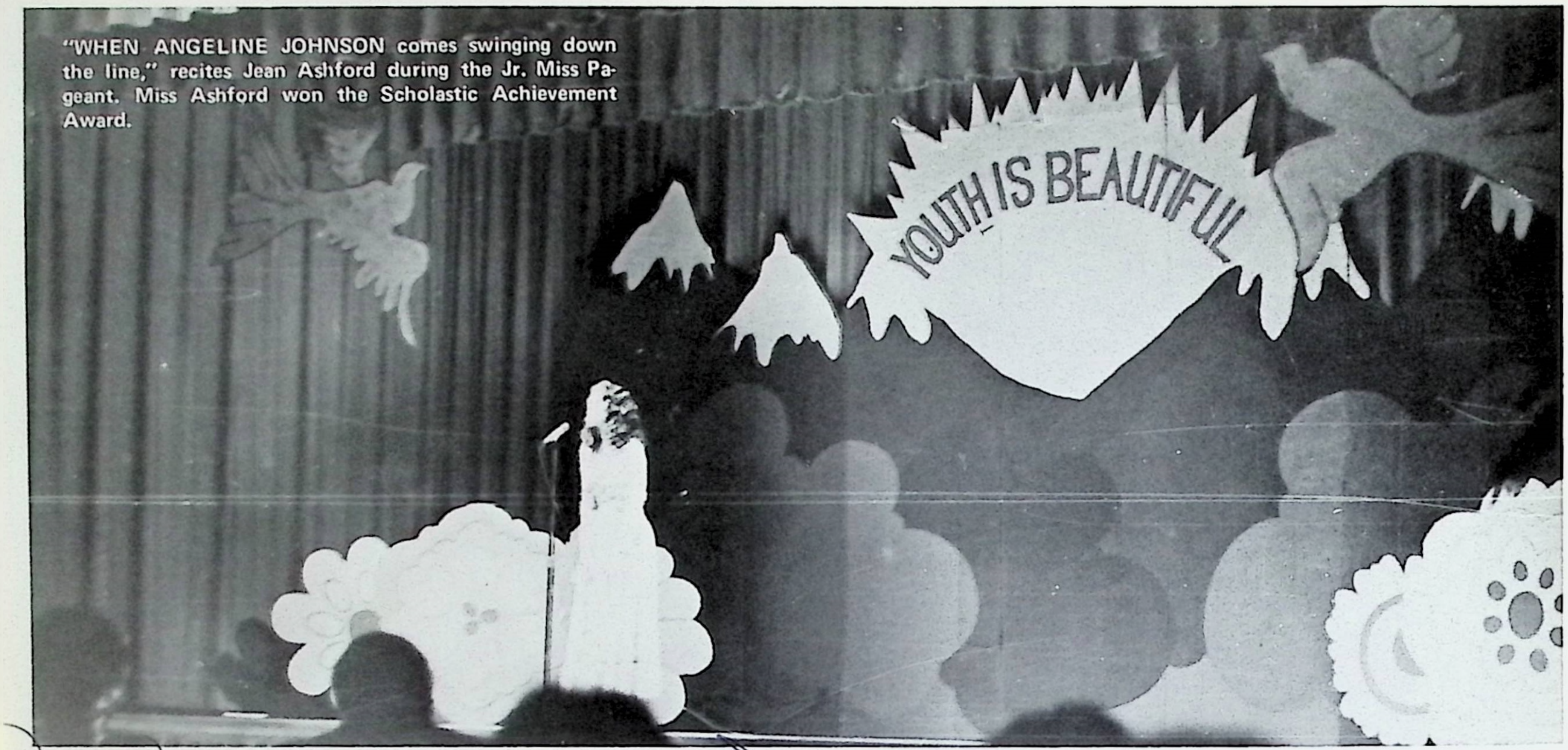
DISAPPOINTED THAT THE viewing machine does not include more interesting pictures, Ronald Hodge cooperates during the Lions' Club eye test.



EXHAUSTED AND WEARY of term paper deadlines, Jean Ashford pauses to arrange her thoughts.



HOPING TO INFLUENCE teenage voters, Gail Foster displays the patriotic Republican elephant at the downtown headquarters.



"WHEN ANGELINE JOHNSON comes swinging down the line," recites Jean Ashford during the Jr. Miss Pageant. Miss Ashford won the Scholastic Achievement Award.

orning stops at 7-11 next year. Glad as hell I'm not, too. Be nice and I hope you have a good time at school. Don't break too many girls' hearts. It was good to have you in Chemistry (Bleech!). Say you dig breaking those test tubes? Just teasin'.

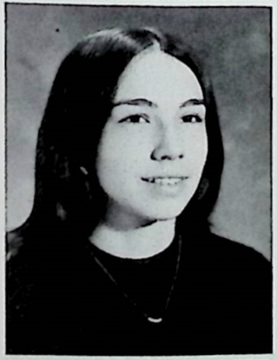
Love,
Patti

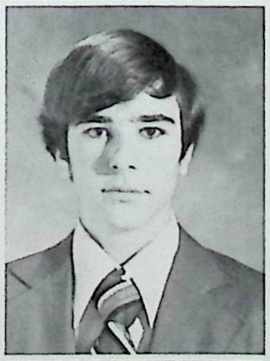
P.S. NO MORE BONANZA! YAY!! ☺

TAKING A QUICK break from his chores, Custodian David Young gives his broom a rest on Senior Teaching Day.

ENUNCIATING CLEARLY, SENIORS Vickie Finley and Penny Matson read for parts in their play, THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. The play was given March 23 and 24.

DAVID MICHAEL HUNDLEY: J.V. Football—9; Cross Country—9; Key Club—12; Science Club—9, 10, 11. LOU ANNE HUTCHENS: Spanish Club—11; F.B.L.A.—10, 11. MARGARET PRUDENCE IRBY: Horizons—10, 11, 12; French Club—10, 11; National Honor Society—12; Varsity Cheerleader—11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader—9, 10; Pep Club—11, 12; S.C.A.—9, 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12.





MARTHA LYNN JAMISON: Horizons—10; Pep Club—9; Spanish Club—10, 11; F.H.A.—9. JULIA VEDORA JEFFERSON: Pep Club—9, 10, Pres. 12. FORREST CARPER JOHNSON: Cross Country—9; Key Club—12.

HAYWARD LEE JONES: JV Basketball—10; Key Club—11, 12; Marching Band—11, 12; Concert Band—10, 11, 12; Stage Band—11, 12; S.C.A.—11, 12; Class Pres.—11; Class Vice-Pres.—10; Boys' State. WILLIAM CONRAD JONES: Key Club—11, 12; Forensics—9, 12; Drama—9, 10, 11, 12; Barker—12; French Club—9, 10, 11; Science Club—10; National Honor Society—12; Stage Crew—9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band—10, 11, 12; S.C.A.—9, 12, Pres. DAVID PEYTON JOYCE: Varsity Track—10, 12; Cross Country—11; Key Club—11, 12, Sec.; Barker—12; Spanish Club—9; Science Club—10.

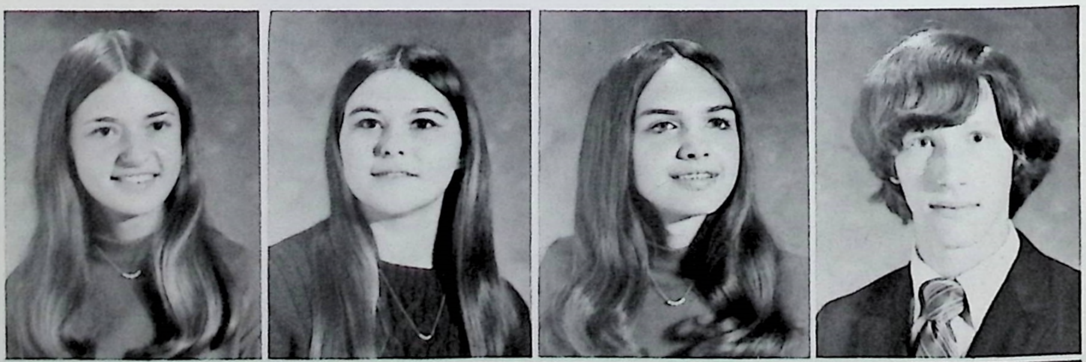
Disputes and disagreements divide seniors

Seniors started the year arguing with the administration about their privileges. Friction resulted when the seniors were not permitted to have a lounge because of the lack of room. Attaining the privilege of marching into assemblies was difficult because the administration felt uneasy about allowing students to sit where they desired since they automatically divided and formed a black section and white section.

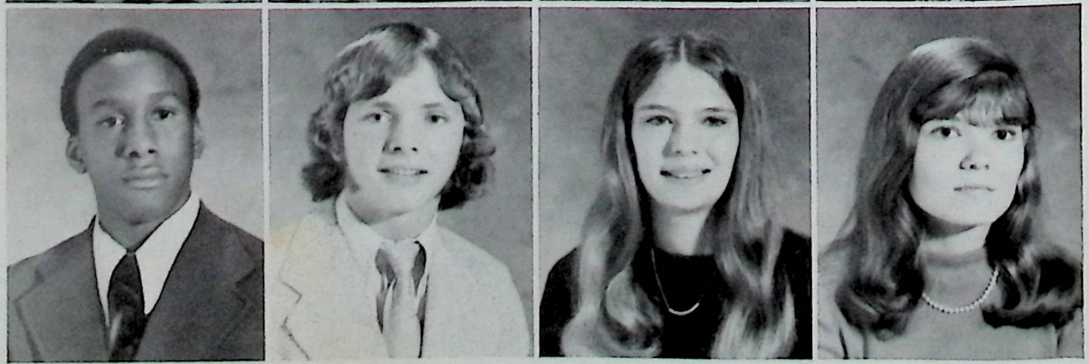
Disagreements arose between the seniors. They couldn't agree on a fitting theme song. Also, they couldn't agree on the color that graduation robes should be. Finally, the situation was so ridiculous that a Senior Advisory Board was formed to make major decisions. Instead of class meetings, concerned students would meet to discuss issues and dictate decisions. The senior play was controlled in this way.

SENIOR CLASS ADVISORY Board: Front row—Prue Irby, Sherry Black. Second row—Deborah Spencer, Vickie Finley. Third row—Giles Martin, Bill Brown. Fourth row—Jerry Seay, Tracy Jones.

KAREN SUE JOYCE. RHONDA GAIL JOYCE: F.H.A.–9, 10. SUSAN RENEE KASEY: Drama–9; Mavahi–10, 11, 12; French Club–9, 10. CHARLES MICHAEL KEYSER.



ARCHIE DONNELL KING: Varsity Basketball–11; JV Basketball–10; JV Football–10. DOLAN BRYAN LANIGAN. SHARON KAY LAVINDER: French Club–10, 11; F.B.L.A.–10, 11; Pep Club–9. DEBORAH LEE LAW: French Club–9, 10; Science Club–10, 11, 12.

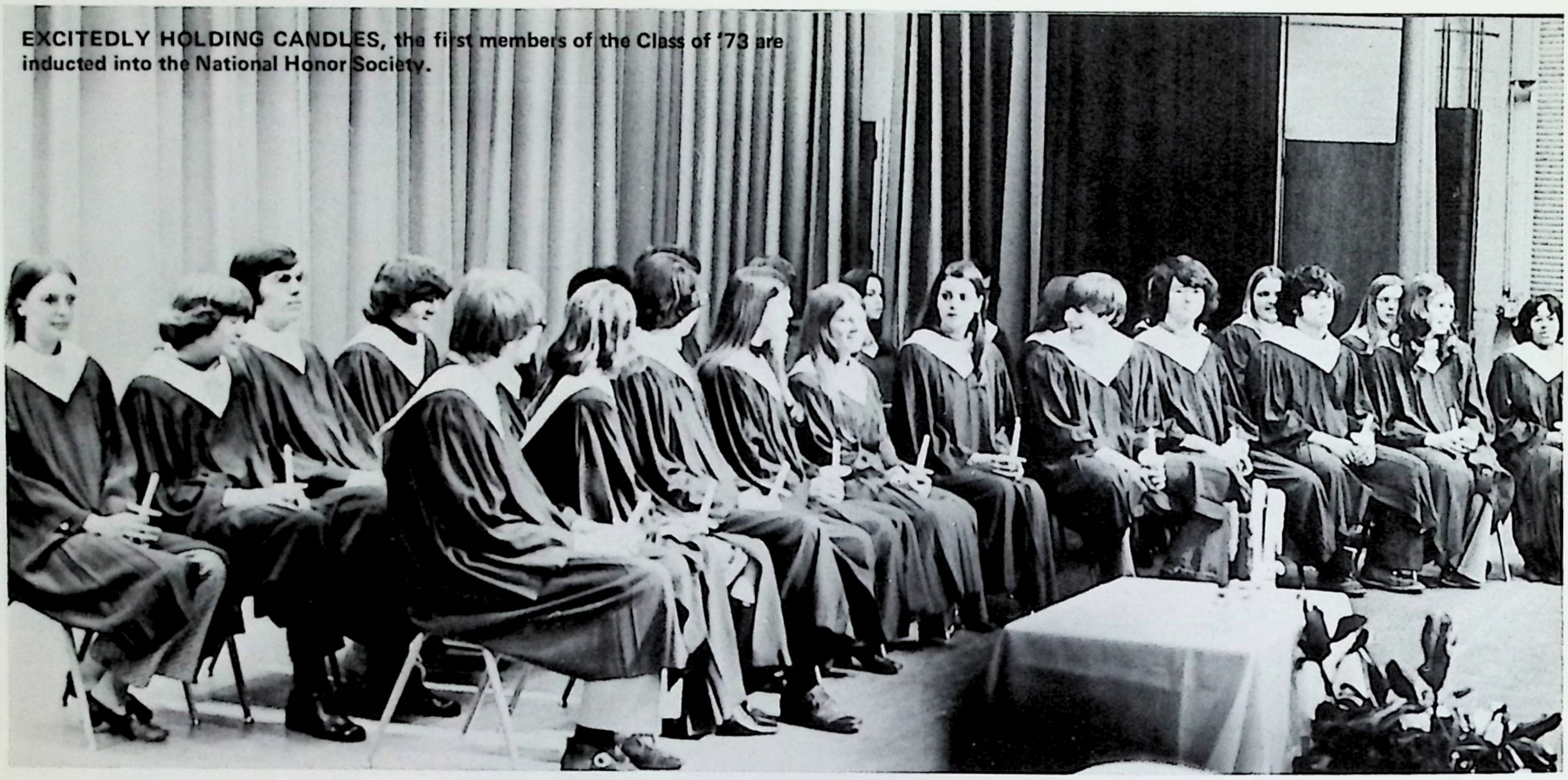


RICHARD UPCHURCH LAWHON: JV Basketball—10; Varsity Tennis—11, 12; Key Club—10, 11, 12; Pres.—12. **NORA JEAN LAWLESS:** F.H.A.—10; Vice Pres.—11. **HENRY COLEMAN LAWRENCE:** Varsity Wrestling—10; Key Club—10, 11, 12; Forensics—12; Barker—12; Science Club—9; National Honor Society—12; S.C.A.—9, 10; Pres.—9. **BARBARA SUE LAWSON:** F.B.L.A.—9, 10, 11, 12.

THOMAS HEWLETT LEATH, JR.: French Club—9; F.B.L.A.—11, 12. **SAMUEL DOUGLAS LIPSCOMB:** Varsity Football—11; F.B.L.A.—12. **FREDERICK ALAN LITTLE:** Forensics—12; Drama—9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society—12. **CHRISTOPHER JAMES LOVELL:** Concert Band—9, 10; D.E.—11, 12; Treas.

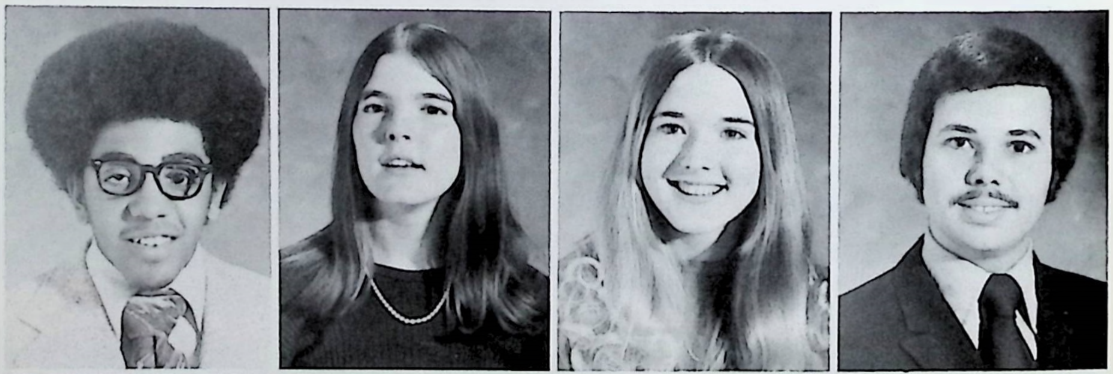
NANCY LUSK. SHEENA DIANE McCRAW: Girls' Choir—9. **JAMES DOUGLAS McMILLAN. MARY JEAN MABE.**

FINDING DIFFERENT WAYS to take time out from their studies, Karen Clingenpeel lazily stretches, while Jennifer Dalton passes the minutes by daydreaming.



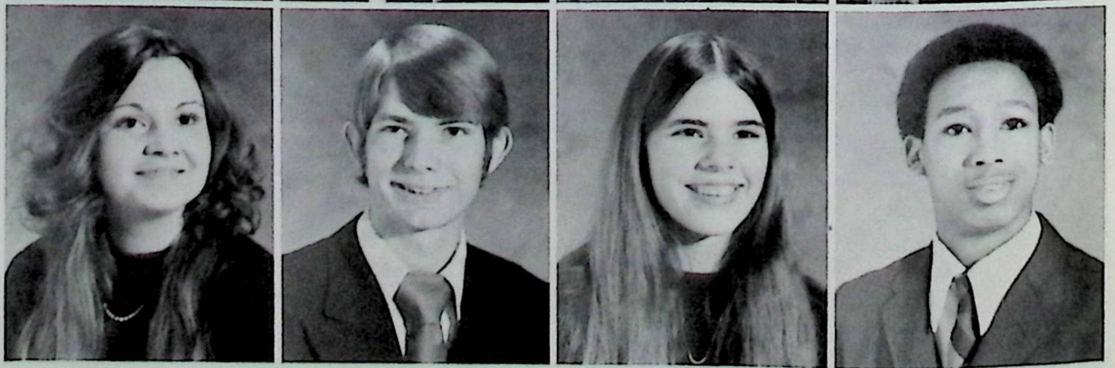
EXCITEDLY HOLDING CANDLES, the first members of the Class of '73 are inducted into the National Honor Society.

TIMOTHY MAURICE MARSH. SHIRLEY MARSHALL: Forensics—10, 12; Drama—11; National Honor Society—12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A.—10, 11; Class Vice-Pres.—9. CYNTHIA JANE MARTIN: Drama—9, 10, 11, 12; Horizons—12; Mavahi—12; Library Club—9; F.T.A.—10, 11. GILES HENSLEY MARTIN: Science Club—9, 10; Marching Band—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—10, 11, 12.



GERALDINE MARTIN. JAMES LAMONT MARTIN: French Club—10; Science Club—10. JOANN MARTIN. TERESA CAROLYN MATHERLY.

PATRICIA ANN MATSON: Forensics—10, 11, 12; Drama—11, 12; Pep Club—9. LARRY JACOB MEADOR: JV Track—9, 10; D.E.—11 Vice-Pres.; 12 Pres. MARTHA MACKENZIE MIERS: Marching Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y—9, 10, 11. CALVIN LEON MILLNER: Forensics—10, 11, 12.



GILDA ODETTE MILLNER: Horizons–9, S.C.A.–10, 11, 12; Class Vice-Pres.–11. **CATHERINE GOODE MINTER:** Drama–10, 11; Mavahi–11, 12; Pep Club–9; S.C.A.–9. **DEBRA ANN MISCALLY. SUSAN MITCHELL.**

TERESA GAIL MITCHELL: Girls' Track–9, 10; Library Club–9, 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Pep Club–10, 11, 12. **BRENDA DIANNE MOORE:** Library Club–12. **STEPHEN MICHAEL MOORE:** Science Club–9, 10. **JOYCE ANNE MORRIS:** Drama–9, 10; Mavahi–11; Spanish Club–9, 10; Concert Choir–11; Pep Club–9, Sec.

ELLEN CLARK MORSE. LONNIE ANTHONY MULLINS: Varsity Football–11, 12; JV Track–9; Varsity Track–10, 11, 12; Cross Country–9, 10. **JOYCE ANNE MYERS:** Drama–10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader–10; Pep Club–10. **FREDRICK SAMEER NAJJAR:** Drama–10, 11; Mavahi–9; French Club–10, 11; Science Club–9, 10, 11; S.C.A.–12.

GAIL DRUSILLA NEBLETT: Girls' Track–9, 10; Pep Club–9; Pom Pom–9, 10, 11, 12. **JANE CAROL NEWMAN:** F.H.A.–9, 10; Pep Club–9, 10; Concert Choir–12. **KATHERINE BONDURANT OAKLEY:** F.B.L.A.–9; Pep Club–9; D.E.–11, 12. **TEDDY RAY PACK.**

Bulletin board, teaching day, Sr. privileges.

To make their last year in high school enjoyable and memorable, seniors were granted special privileges. Seniors were excused three minutes early for lunch so they could be first in line. A special bulletin board was reserved for Senior News.

Before assemblies began, underclassmen stood respectfully as seniors marched to their seats in the center section of the auditorium. During this time, the seniors' theme song would be played.

During January, a Senior teaching day was held. Seniors replaced the teachers and taught classes.

The theme of the winter Senior prom was "Beginnings." Mistletoe and paper snowflakes transformed the cafeteria into a festive ballroom. Further decorations included black lighting and Peter Max drawings. As couples danced to the music provided by the Brotherhood. They realized their school days would soon end and their career days would soon begin.

Seniors presented the play "The Man who Came to Dinner" to raise money for the gift they left to MHS when they graduated.

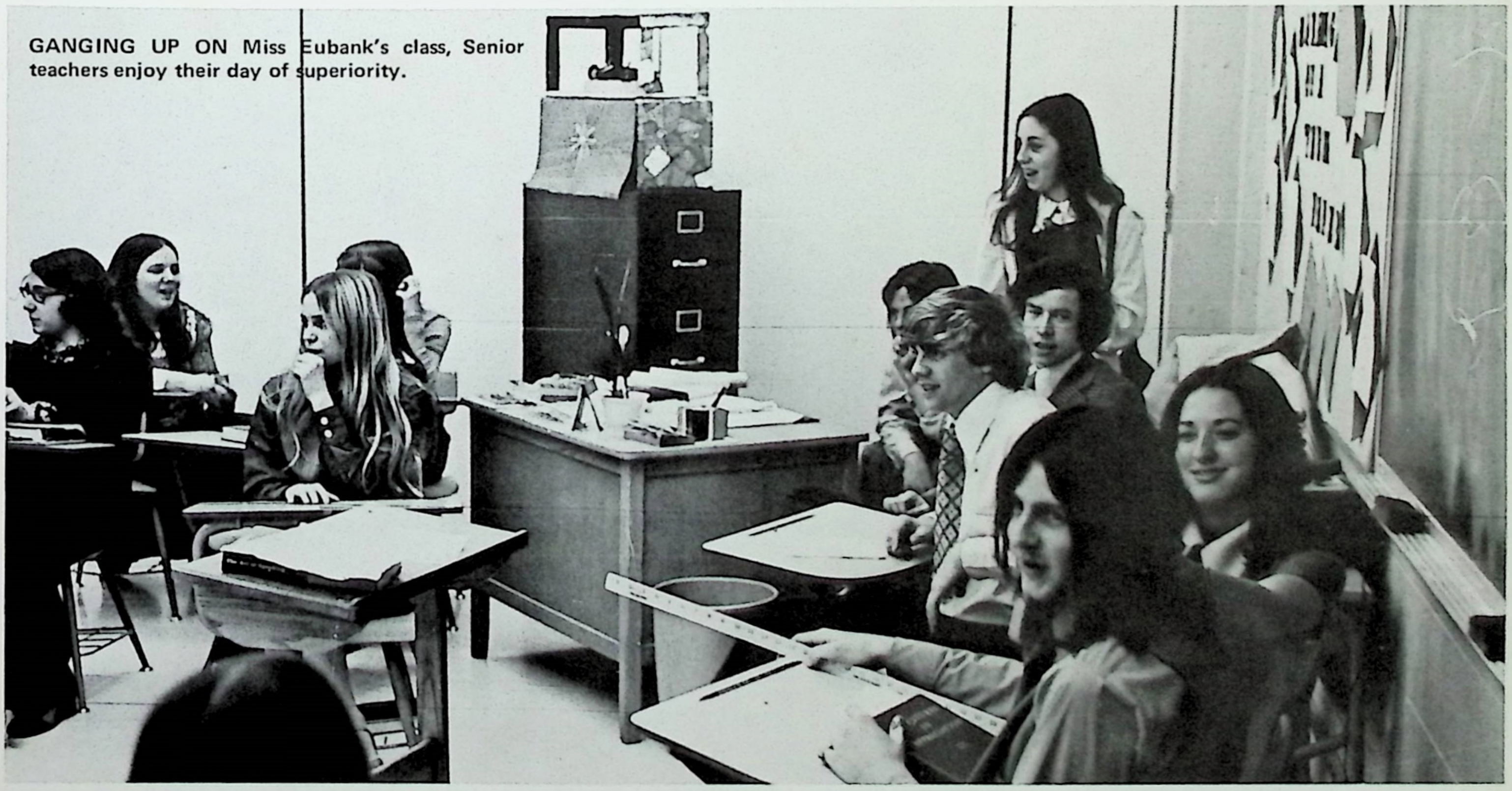
PUTTING UP ITEMS, Debbie Read keeps seniors informed by placing news on their bulletin board.

ANNE MARIE PALASTHY: Girls' Volleyball—12; Horizons—11, 12; French Club—9, 10, 11; Pep Club—9; S.C.A.—9, 11, 12; Treas.—11. LINDA KAY PARKER. DONNA WILLIAMS PEDIGO.

CATHY SUE PEGRAM: F.H.A.—11. KATHRYN LISA PENLEY: Spanish Club—10; Marching Band—10, 12; Concert Band—9, 10, 12; Pom Pom—9. RICHARD ALBERT PENN: Concert Choir—10, 12; First Choir—9, 11.

MAURICE OSAWA PHARR: Varsity Track–9. **MARTIN JENNINGS PHILLIPS:** Drama–9, 10, 11; Horizons–11, 12; Spanish Club–12; National Honor Society–12. **MATT MORRIS POWELL:** JV Track–9; Varsity Track–10, 11, 12; Cross Country–9, 10, 11, 12; D.E.–12. **ANOLIA GAYE PRESTON.**

ALICE MAE PRICE: Girls' Volleyball–12, Capt.; Girls' Basketball–12; Pom Pom–10; Majorettes–12; D.E.–12; Girls' Choir–9, 10. **LINDA FAYE PRILLAMAN:** Pep Club–9, 10; Concert Choir–10, 11, 12; 1st Choir–9; Ensemble–9, 10, 12; Tri-Hi-Y–11. **SYLVIA JEAN PURCELL:** Marching Band–10, 12; Concert Band–10, 12. **JOHN GARY PURDUE.**

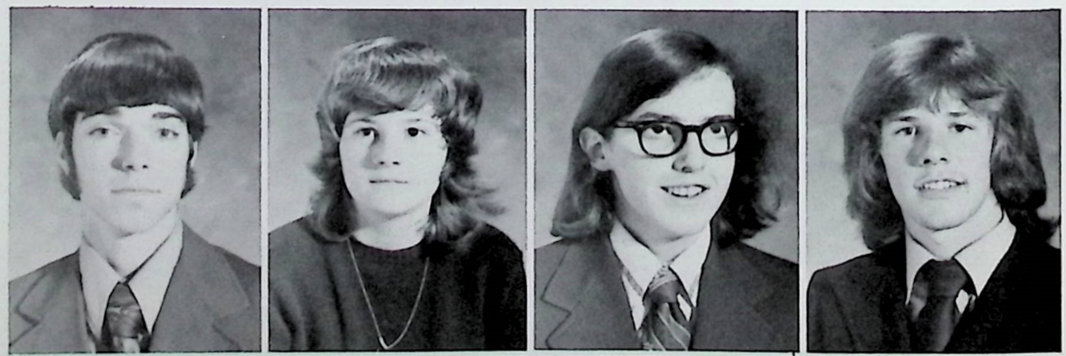


GANGING UP ON Miss Eubank's class, Senior teachers enjoy their day of superiority.

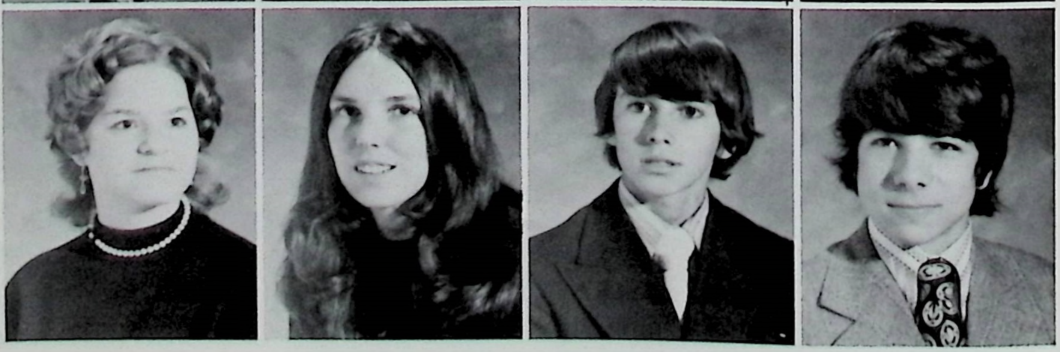
VICTOR KEITH RAKES: Cross Country–9; F.B.L.A.–10. **MARY CORNELIA RAMEY.** **CYNTHIA ANN RAMSEY.** **JAMES HENRY RAMSEY.**

Country Sedan

REGRESSING TO HIS childhood days, Sparky, alias Giles Martin, returns to his vehicle to get firefighting equipment.



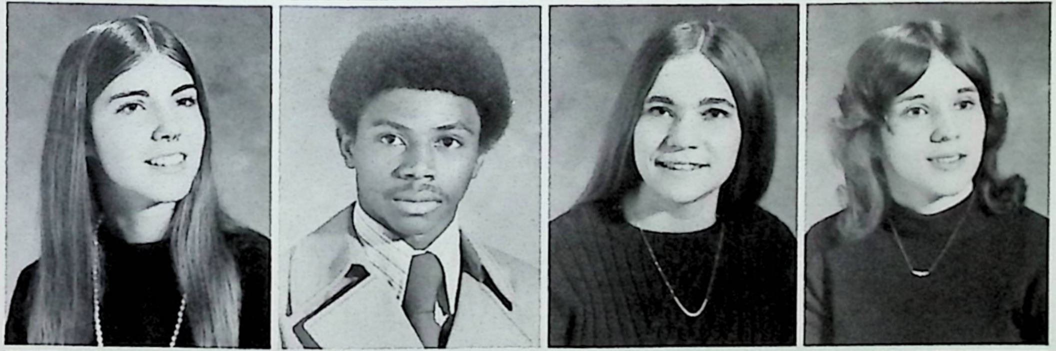
JEFFREY ALAN RAMSEY: Varsity Basketball–11, 12; JV Basketball–9, 10; Varsity Baseball–10, 11, 12; D.E.–11, 12, Vice-Pres. DEBORAH ANNE READ: Varsity Tennis–11, 12; Barker–10, 11, 12; Horizons–11, 12; French Club–10; Class Sec.–12. JIMMY FRANK REDMAN: French Club–10, 11; Science Club–9, 10; Marching Band–11; Concert Band–11. RICHARD WILSON RICHARDS.



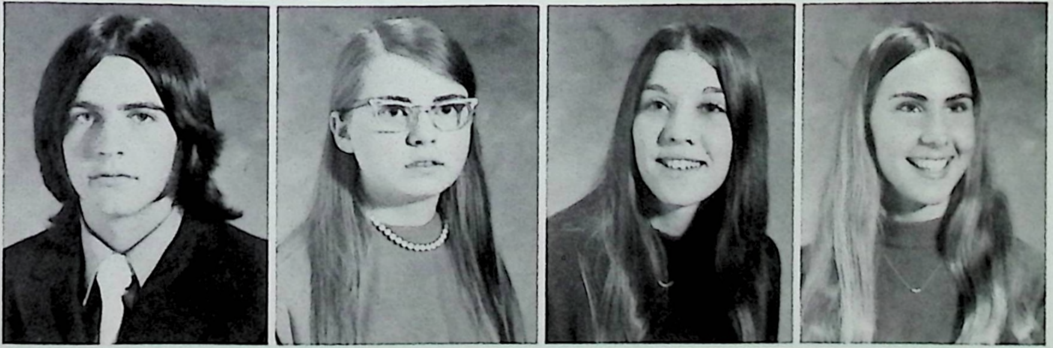
BARBARA STARR RICHARDSON: Spanish Club–10; F.H.A.–9, 10. MARGARET DEE RICHARDSON: Drama–9, 10, 11; Mavahi–10, 11, 12; French Club–9, 10; Pep Club–9. RICKY RICHARDSON. ROBERT LUTZ RICHESON: JV Football–9; Varsity Track–12; Varsity Tennis–10, 12; Key Club–12; Mavahi–11, 12; French Club–10.

ELOISE MARIE RIDDLE. ROBERT MARSHALL RIGGS. BONNIE LYNN ROBERTSON. DONNA MARCILLE ROBERTSON.

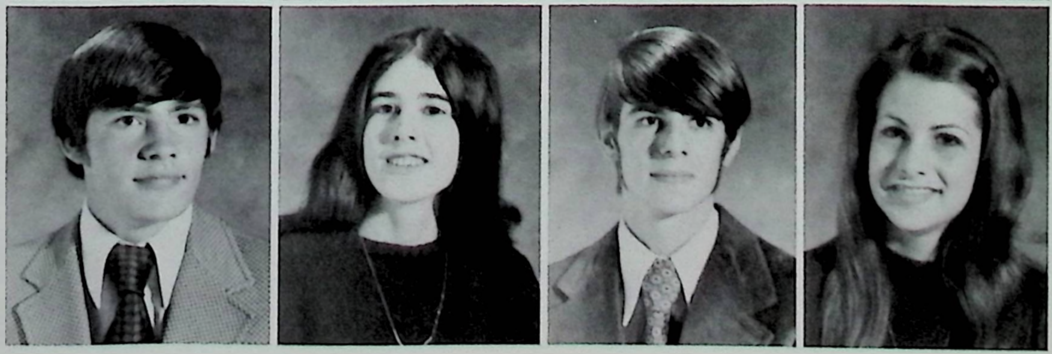
KERRY O'NEAL ROSS. JOHN KENNETH RUSSELL. JAN ALDEN SAPP. CONSTANCE LYNN SAUL: Drama—9; F.H.A.—9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A.—11; Pep Club—9, Sec.



TERRI ELIZABETH SAWYER: Mavahi—12; Pep Club—10; French Club—9, Sec.; Girls' Choir—10; Concert Choir—11, 12; National Honor Society—12; Varsity Cheerleader—11, 12; JV Cheerleader—10; S.C.A.—9, 10, 11, 12. JERRY WARREN SEAY: JV Basketball—10; Varsity Football—11, 12; JV Football—9, 10; Varsity Track—10, 11; JV Track—9; F.B.L.A.—10, 11, 12; D.E.—11. PHYLLIS SIGMON. JULIA SUSAN SELF.



RANDALL JACKSON SHAFFER: JV Football—10; Science Club—9. SEVENIA ANN SHAFFER. CAROLYN LEE SMITH: F.B.L.A.—9, 10, 11, Treas.; Pep Club—9, 10. DEBORAH CAROLL SMITH.

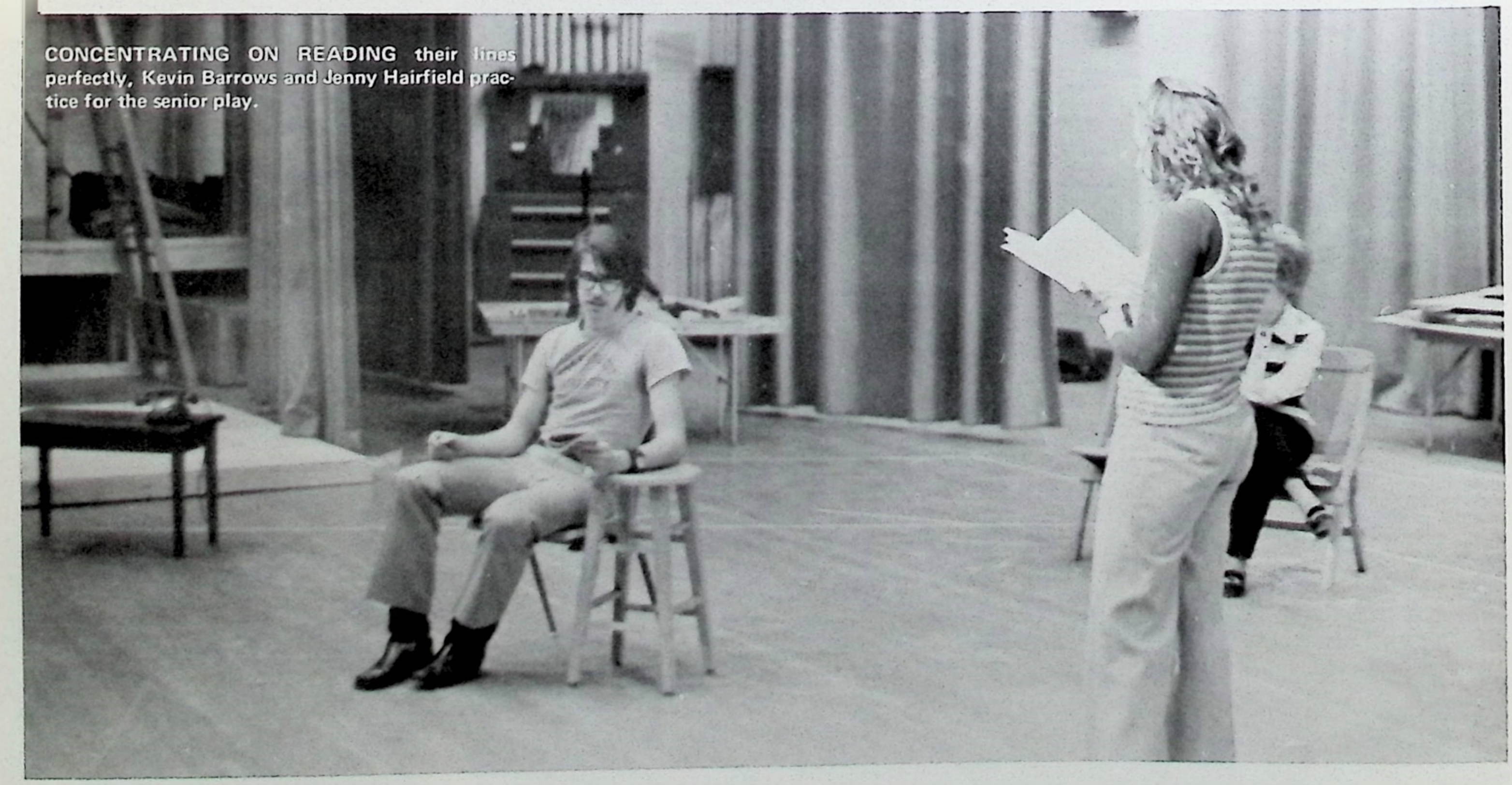


JEFFREY PARKER SMITH: Varsity Football—10, 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling—12; Key Club—11, 12; Mavahi—11, 12; French Club—10, 11; Science Club—10, 11, 12; National Honor Society—12. CARLA GWEN SMITH: Barker—11, 12; Horizons—10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y—10. JOHN RANDOLPH SOUTHARD. MARTHA ANN SOWDEN: Drama—10, 11, 12; Girls' Choir—9; Concert Choir—10, 12; Ensemble—11, 12; Pep Club—9, Pres.; S.C.A.—9, 10; Class Pres.—10.

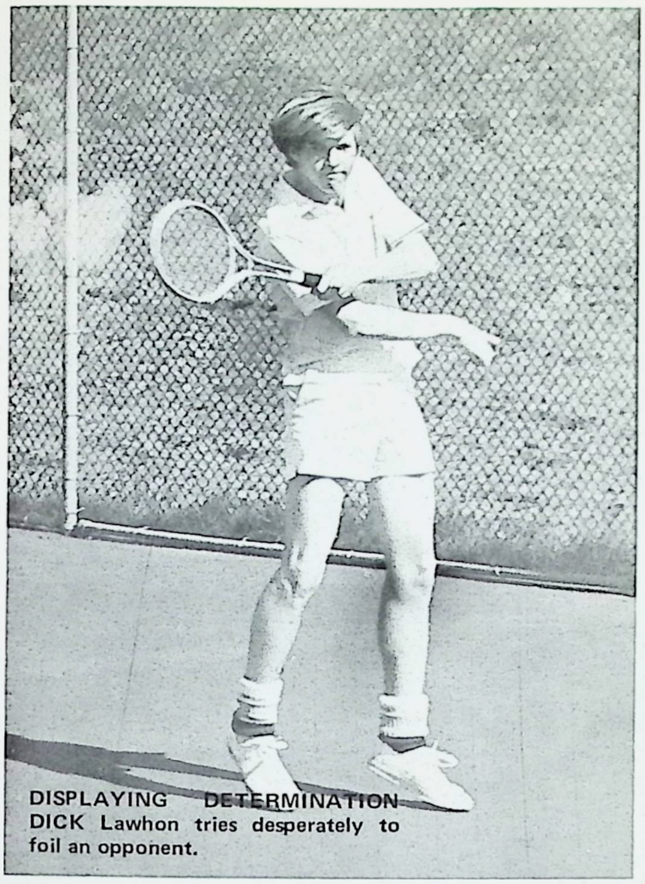
DEBORAH KAY SPENCER: Forensics–10, 12; Drama–9, 10, 11, 12; Mavahi–11, 12; Pep Club–9; National Honor Society–12; Marching Band–9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band–9, 10, 11, 12; F.T.A.–12; F.B.L.A.–11, 12. **JOHNNIE SPENCER:** Stage Crew–11; D.E.–11. **LINDA GAIL SPICELY. HUGH ANDERSON STARLING:** Varsity Football–9, 10.

DONNA LORRAINE STINE: Drama –9, 10; Pom Pom–10; Horizons–10, 11; French Club–9, 10, 11; Marching Band–10, 11; Concert Band–10, 11. **JENNIFER ANNE ST. LAWRENCE:** Spanish Club–9. **JAMES HARDIN STONE:** Varsity Track–10, 11; JV Track–9; Cross Country–10; Varsity Wrestling–10, 11, 12. **LARRY ROGER STONE:** Library Club–9, 10, 11, 12.

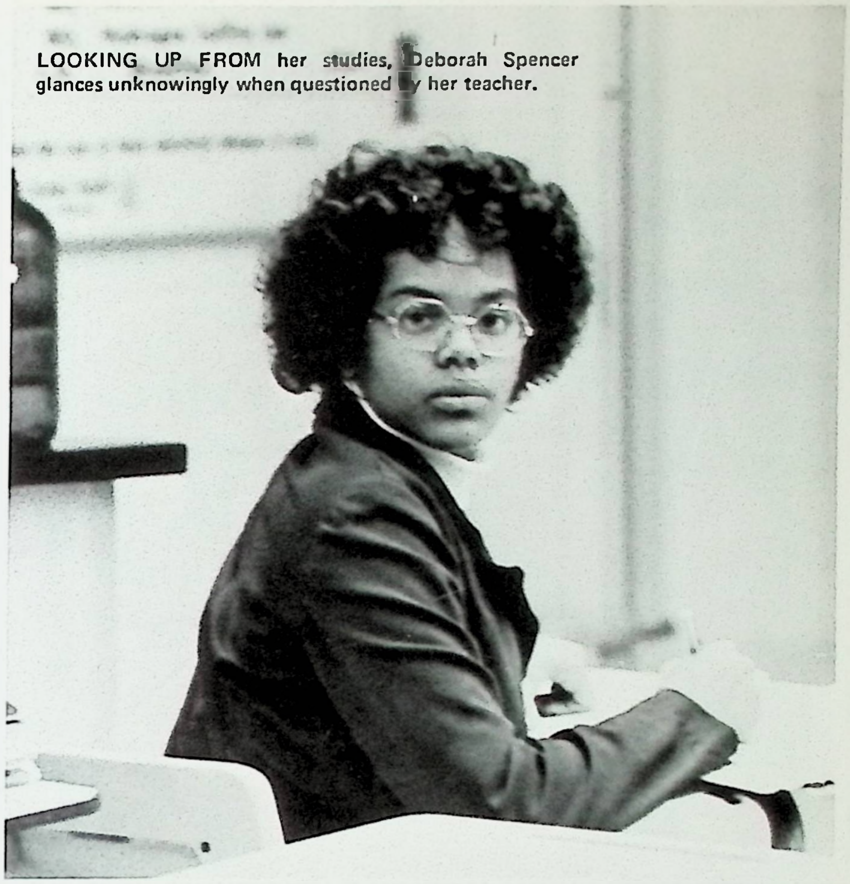
MARK CHRISTOPHER STROUD. HELEN SOUTHARD SUTTON. CHERYL TOWNSEND. KATHERINE TRAMMELL: Drama–9, 10, 11; Spanish Club–9; Pep Club–9, 10.



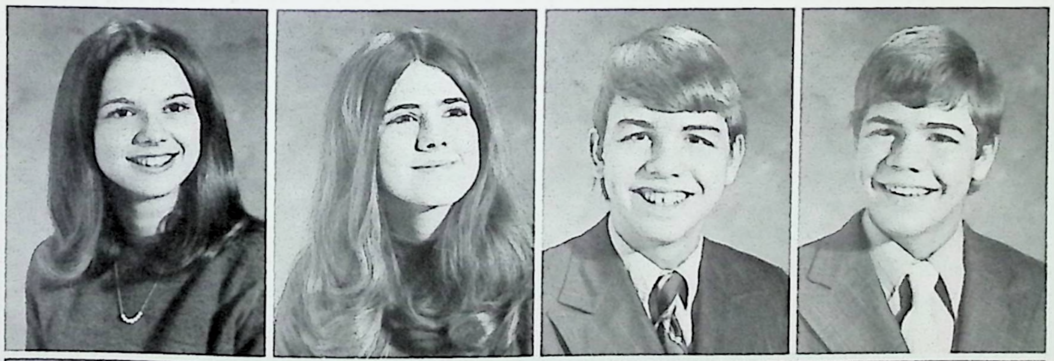
CONCENTRATING ON READING their lines perfectly, Kevin Barrows and Jenny Hairfield practice for the senior play.



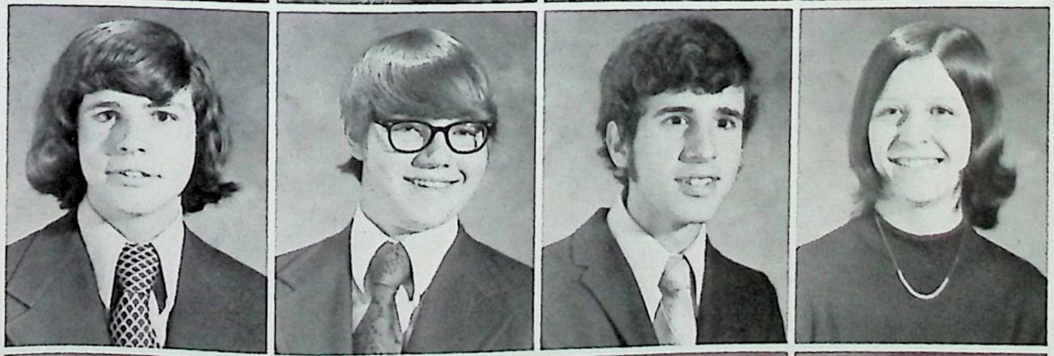
DISPLAYING DETERMINATION DICK Lawhon tries desperately to foil an opponent.



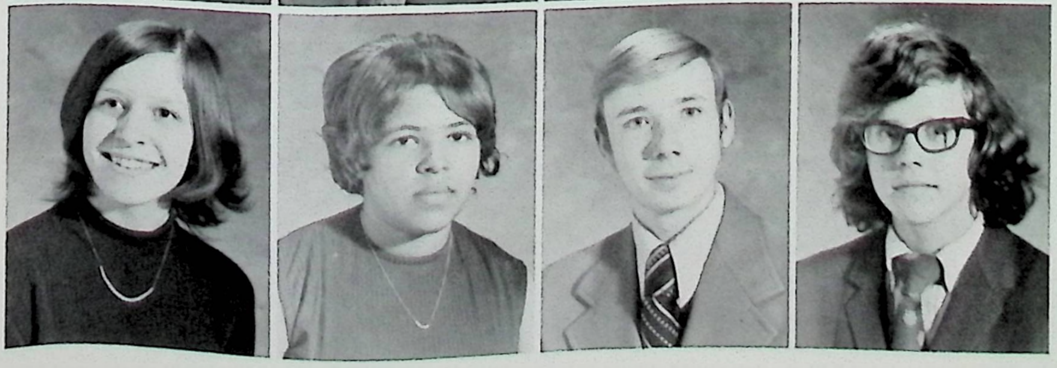
LOOKING UP FROM her studies, Deborah Spencer glances unknowingly when questioned by her teacher.



DEBORAH DENICE TURNER: Mavahi–10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader–10. DEBRA SUSAN TURNER: Horizons–11; Spanish Club–12; F.B.L.A.–9; Pep Club–9. FREDERICK WADDIE TURNER: Varsity Football–11; JV Football–9, 10; Varsity Track–10; JV Track–9; Key Club–12. WAYNE LEE TURNER: JV Football–9, 10; Varsity Football–11, 12; Varsity Baseball–9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club–11, 12.

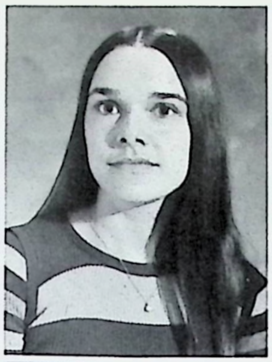


WILLIAM OTIS TURNER: Key Club–12; Marching Band–10, 11, 12; Concert Band–9, 10, 11, 12. HARRY PERRY VARN: Drama–9; Barker–10; Spanish Club–9; Marching Band–11, 12. MICHAEL WILLIAM VASSILOPOULOS: Mavahi–12; Science Club–9, 10, 11, 12, Pres.; Stage Crew–9, 10, 11, 12. JO ANN VOGLER: Barker–11; F.T.A.–9, 10, 11.



JUDY GREY VOGLER: Forensics–10; Horizons–11; F.T.A.–9, 10, 11. EDNA LYNETTE WADE: F.H.A.–10, 11. PAUL DOUGLAS WAGONER. LYNWOOD JENKINS WEAVER.

MARY KATHERINE WEDDERBURN. DEBORAH WESTMORELAND. PAMELA MARIE WHEELER: F.H.A.–10, 11, 12. PATRICIA ANN WHEELER: F.H.A.–10, 11, 12, Pres.

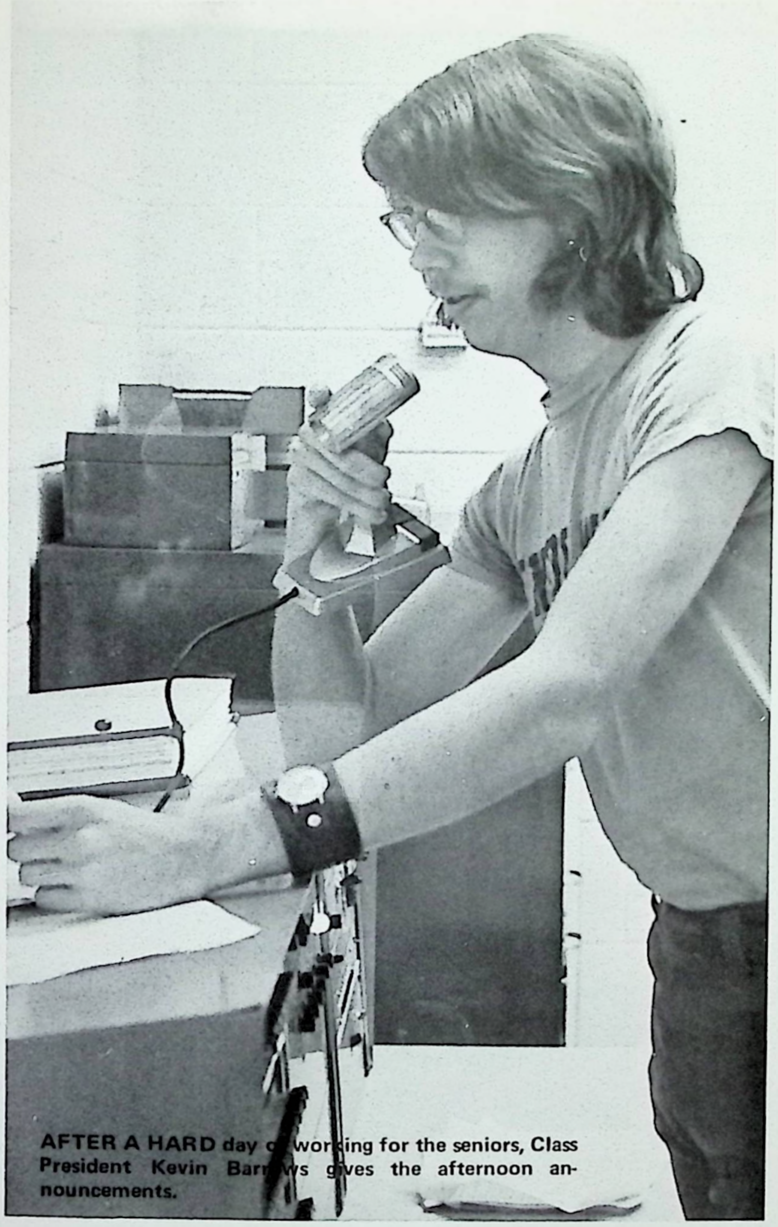


VIVIAN EDISE WILSON: French Club–10; Pep Club–10; Pom Pom–10, 11, 12, Capt. FREDERICK BLAIR WIMBUSH: JV Football–9; Varsity Track–9; Varsity Wrestling–10; Drama–9, 10; S.C.A.–10. PATRICIA JEAN WINGFIELD: F.H.A.–9, 10, 11, 12; Library Club–9; F.B.L.A.–12; Pep Club–9, 10, 11. RHONDA MARIE WINGFIELD: JV Cheerleader–9; Pep Club–9; Forensics–10.

TERESA WEAVER WINGFIELD. WILLIE LEON WITCHER. GEORGE BLAINE WOOD: Key Club–12. PAUL DOUGLAS WOOD: D.E.–11, 12.

DEBORAH LYNN WOODS: Varsity Cheerleader–11, 12; JV Cheerleader–9, 10, Capt.; Pep Club–9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A.–9, 10, 11, 12. JOAN TERESA WOODY. SYLVIA KAY WOODY. ALLYN ANN WRIGHT: Drama–9, 10; Mavahi–10, 11, 12; French Club–9, 10; Pom Pom–10; S.C.A.–11; National Honor Society–12.

TALMA JOYCE YOST: Mavahi–10; French Club–10, 11; Marching Band–11; Concert Band–11; F.T.A.–9, 10, 11; Pom Pom–10. DAVID STANFORD YOUNG. LARRY DOUGLAS YOUNG: D.E.–11.



AFTER A HARD day of working for the seniors, Class President Kevin Barrows gives the afternoon announcements.

TRYING TO KEEP Chuck Whitmore out of trouble for a brief moment, Jenny Hairfield reads him a story while babysitting.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF her age, Helen Sutton finds that being 18 provides an opportunity for her to give blood.

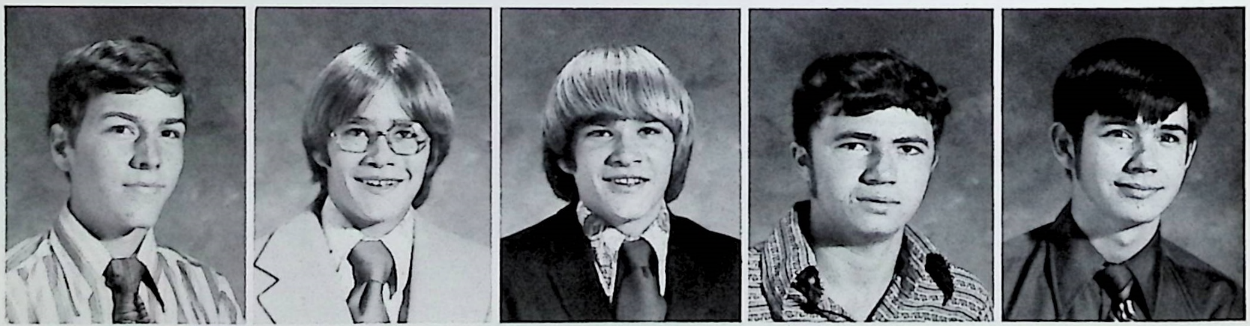
Juniors

Able leadership responsible for year's success

Class of '74 experienced a prosperous year under the leadership provided by Bobby Martin, president; Margaret Hundley, vice-president; Mary Walton, secretary; and Yvonne Edwards, treasurer. Business of utmost importance was building the treasury to meet financial obligations. Collected dues and proceeds from the junior play enabled juniors to splurge for the Junior-Senior prom.

Two politically-minded junior girls served as S.C.A. officers. Becky Eaton was elected vice-president, and Sylvia Giles served as secretary.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Bobby Martin, president; Margaret Hundley, vice-president; Mary Walton, secretary; Yvonne Edwards, treasurer.



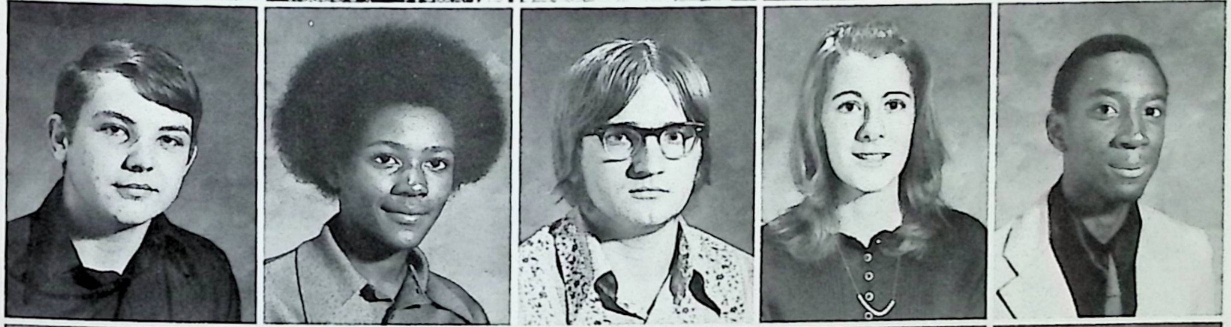
George Adams
Danny Akers
Randy Akers
H. L. Altice
Leonard Amos

Robert Anderson
Terry Anderson
Granita Anglin
Mike Anglin
Ricky Ashby

Sarah Atkins
Sharon Baker
Joey Balabanis
Barry Barker
Howard Bartholomay

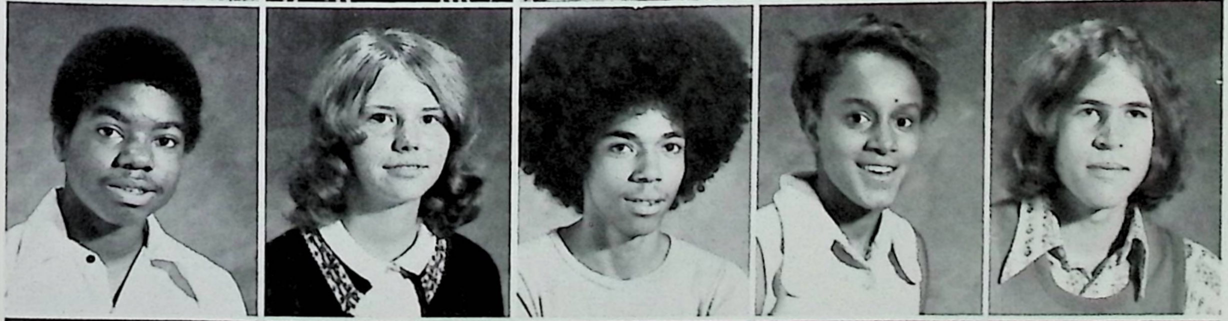
Chris Becker
Steve Belcher
Debbie Bender
Dennis Bender
Eddie Bennett

Pickle Birckhead
Kay Boaz
Patty Boggs
Ella Bostick
Janie Bostick



Mark Bowles
Michael Bowles
Ronald Brammer
Joyce Branch
Michael Brandon

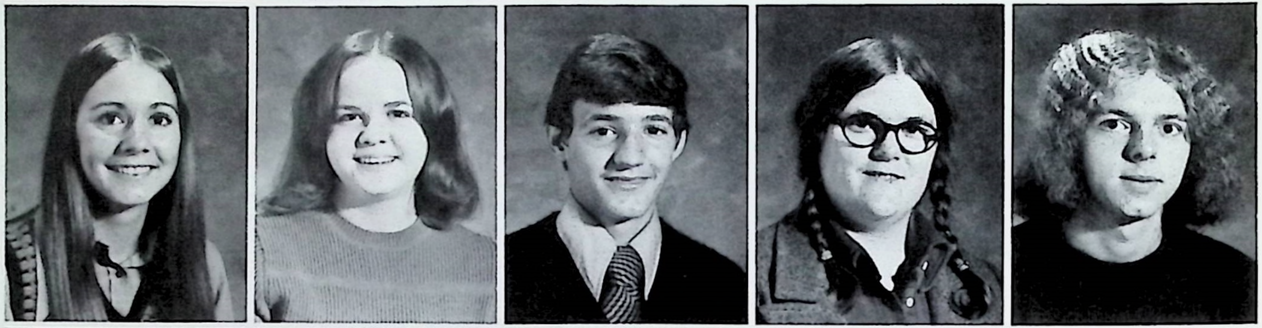
Joyce Bray
Cynthia Brodie
Julie Brooks
Gloria Brown
Harry Brown



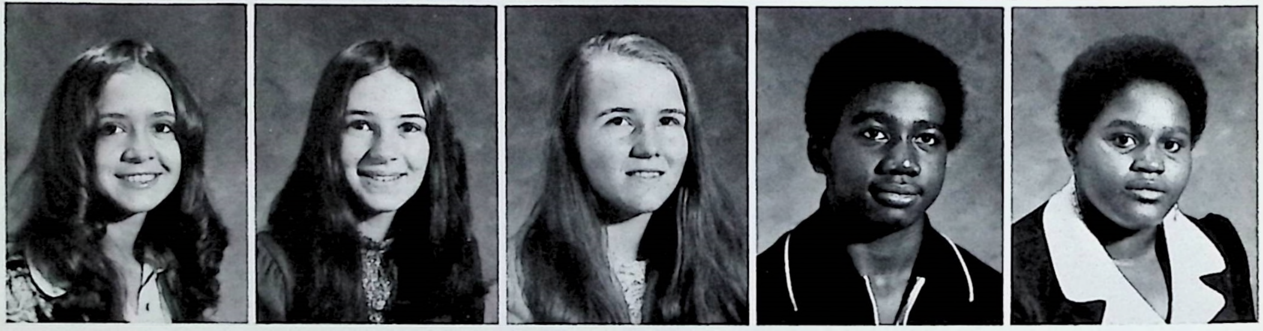
Kenneth Brown
Diane Buffkin
Demetrio Burnette
Nancy Cahill
Steve Cain

Gerald Campbell
Donald Carson
Evelyn Carson
Deborah Carter
Sandy Carter

Linda Cassell
C. C. Chappell
Bernie Chitwood
Kita Clark
Gail Clarke



Bonnie Coates
Pam Cochran
Ricky Cole
Sue Conroy
Donald Craddock



Maria Cristall
Nicki Critz
Pam Crowe
Roger Dalton
Colette Dandridge

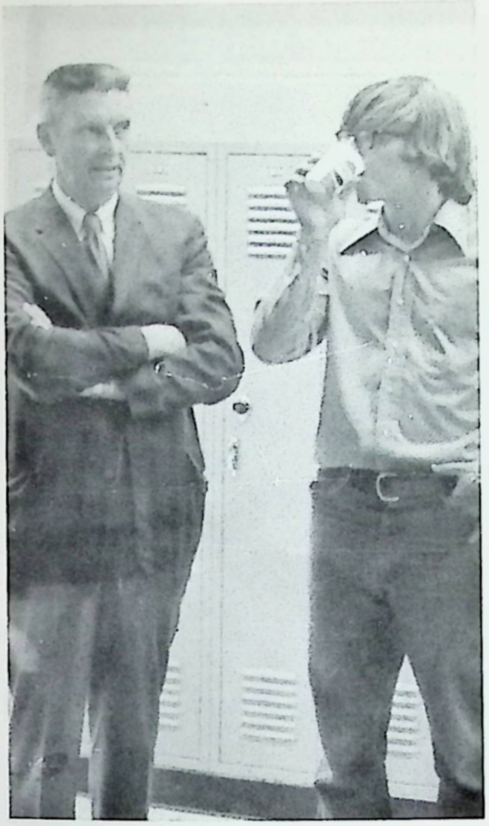
LACK OF CHAIRS at Hardee's forces Phil Davis to resort to a baby chair as Diane Turner and Pam Harrell watch.

Juniors pursue sports, dating for recreation

When juniors weren't slaving over homework, they stayed active by participating in sports or dating.

Many carefree Sunday afternoons were spent playing football on a vacant lot or playing basketball on elementary school courts. If the weather was too bad to play, juniors watched sports on televisions.

Friday and Saturday nights were reserved for dating. Generally Martinsville was a limited, unexciting city for couples. Couples only had a choice of three movie theaters, two bowling alleys and one miniature golf course. Hardee's was a favorite hang-out. Special dances and parties were a welcome change from routine.

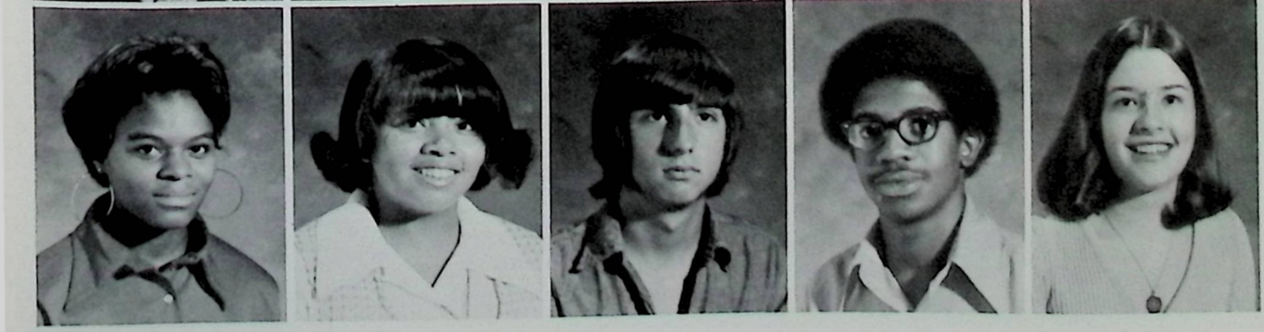


MOMENTARILY, BOBBY MARTIN leaves his date to casually discuss the success of the Christmas dance with Mr. Shank.

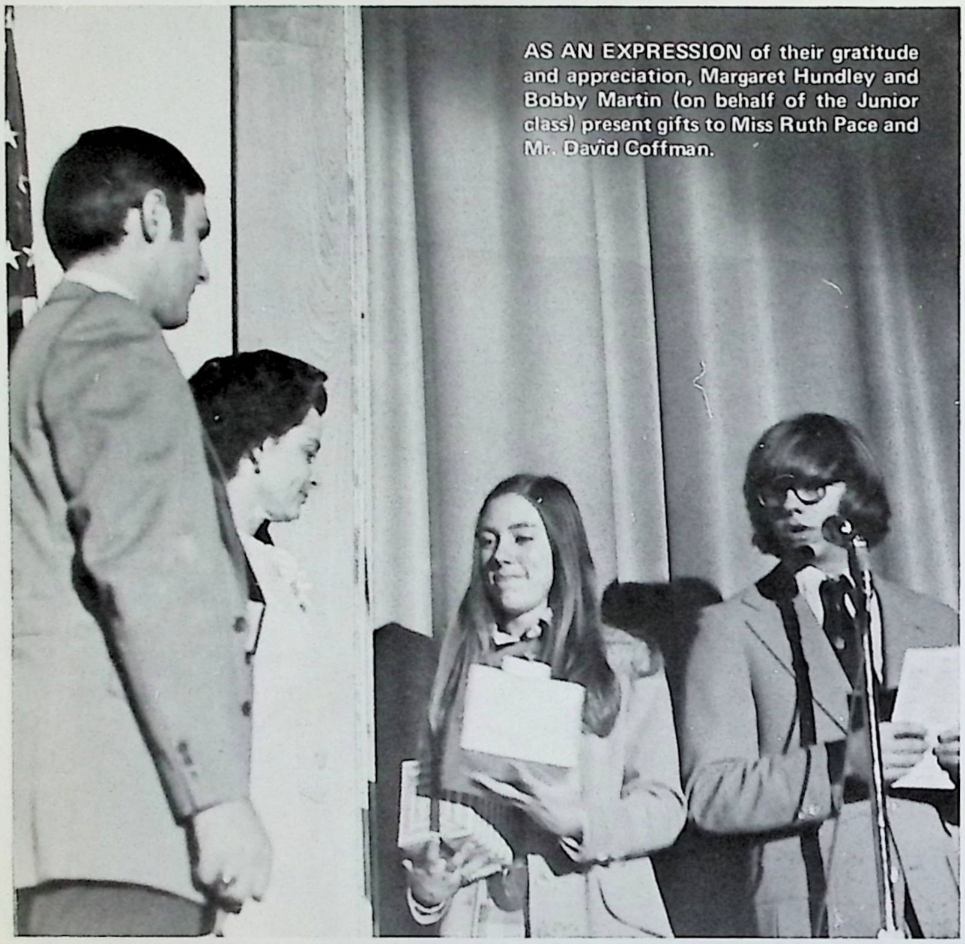
ON REGISTRATION NIGHT, Billy Sibbick and Cheryl Lawrence compare their schedules to discover how many classes they will have together during the year as Mrs. Whitmore listens.

Phil Davis
Earl Dawson
Kim Decker
Fielding DeJarnette
Larry DeShazo

Muncie DeShazo
Scales DeShazo
Patricia Dickerson
Walter Dietz
Kenneth Dillard



Gwen Dodson
Joan Draper
Chris Dugas
Calvin Durham
Becky Eaton



AS AN EXPRESSION of their gratitude and appreciation, Margaret Hundley and Bobby Martin (on behalf of the Junior class) present gifts to Miss Ruth Pace and Mr. David Coffman.

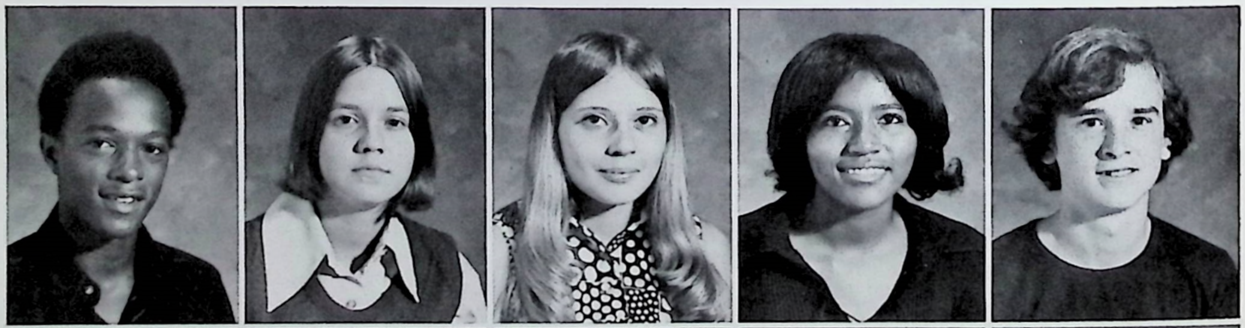
New York sets scene for Junior play

New York's Greenwich Village was the setting of the Junior class play, MY SISTER EILEEN by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov. The three-act play centers around two sisters trying to seek their fortunes. Beautiful Eileen, portrayed by Becky Eaton, aspires to become an actress. Ann Hubbard plays plain-looking Ruth, a would-be writer.

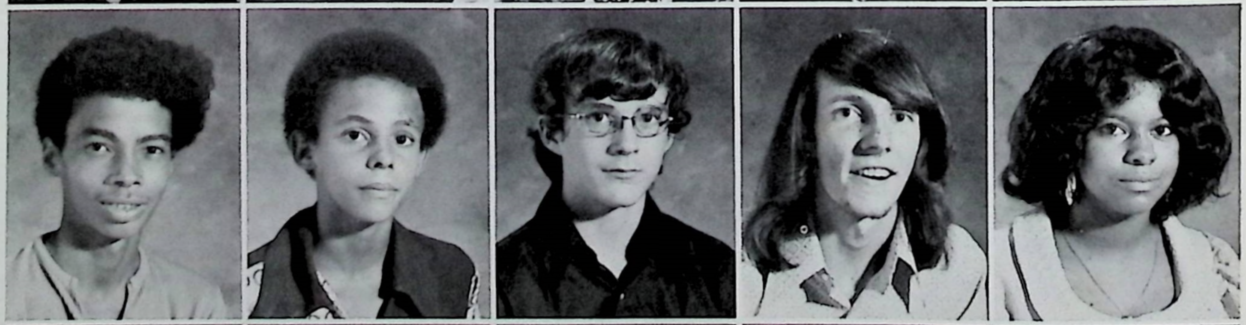
Trouble began when Mr. Appopoulos, a pushy, fast-talking landlord played by Steve Wilson, convinced the girls to rent a basement apartment located above subway construction. Further complications arose when they learned the former tenant had been on friendly terms with numerous men.

The sisters settle their problems, fall in love, and finally, Ruth finds a job so they can continue to live in New York City.

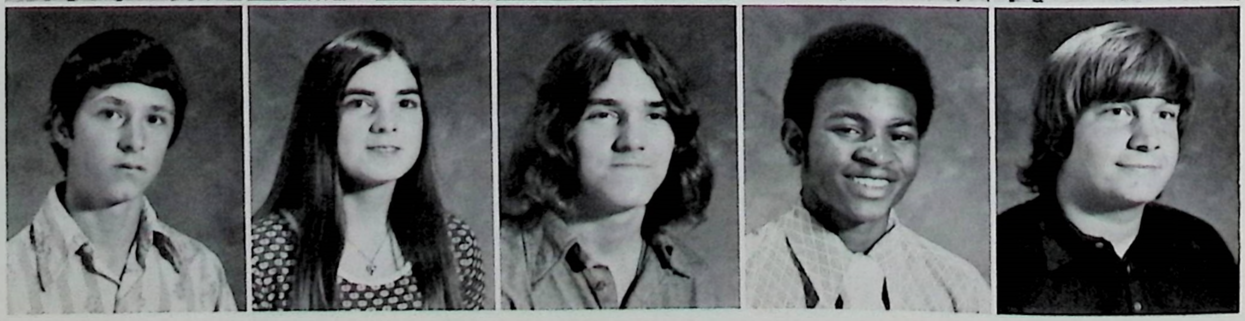
With the successful ticket sales from the play, the juniors were able to plan a lavish Junior-Senior prom in the spring.



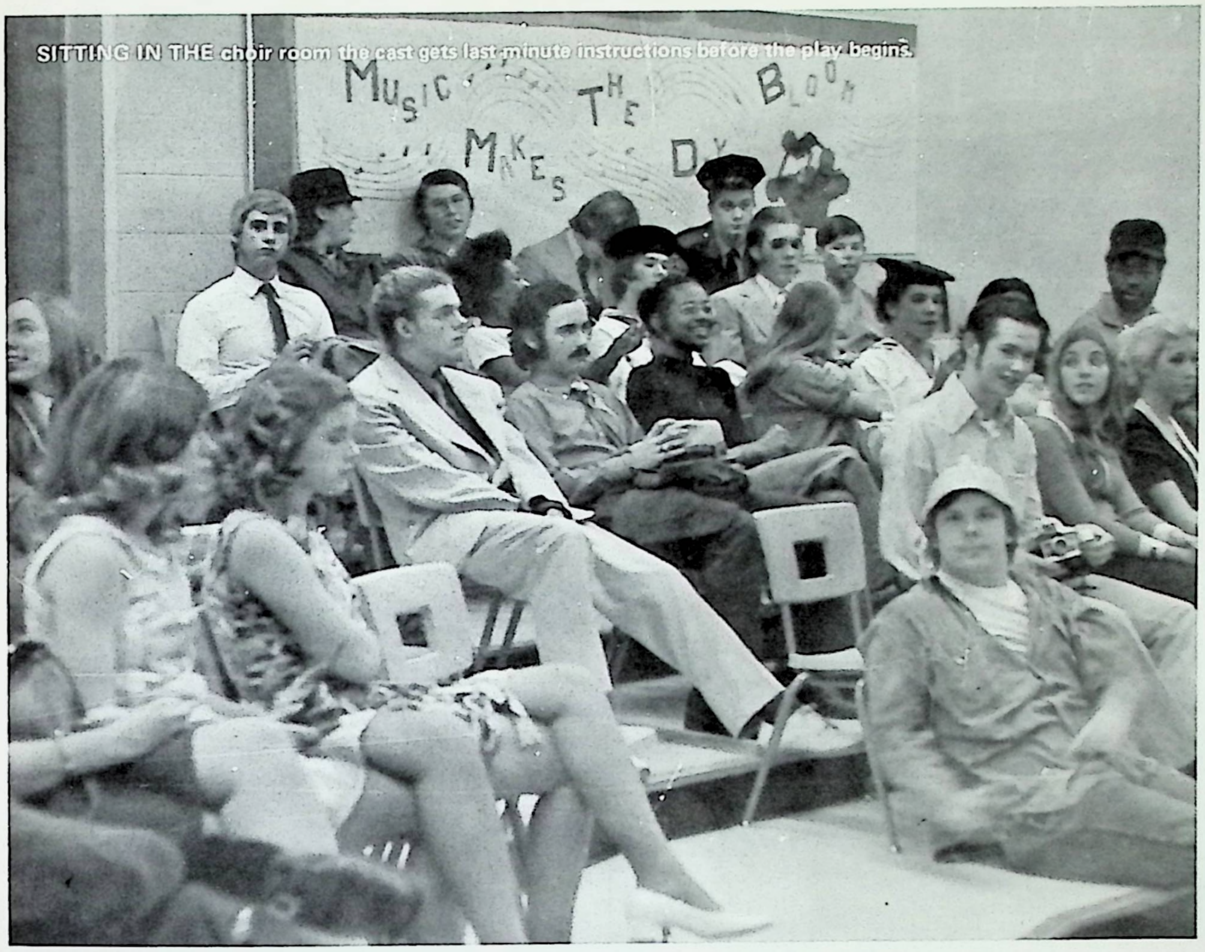
Alvin Eccles
Donna Edwards
Regina Edwards
Yvonne Edwards
Tim Fisher



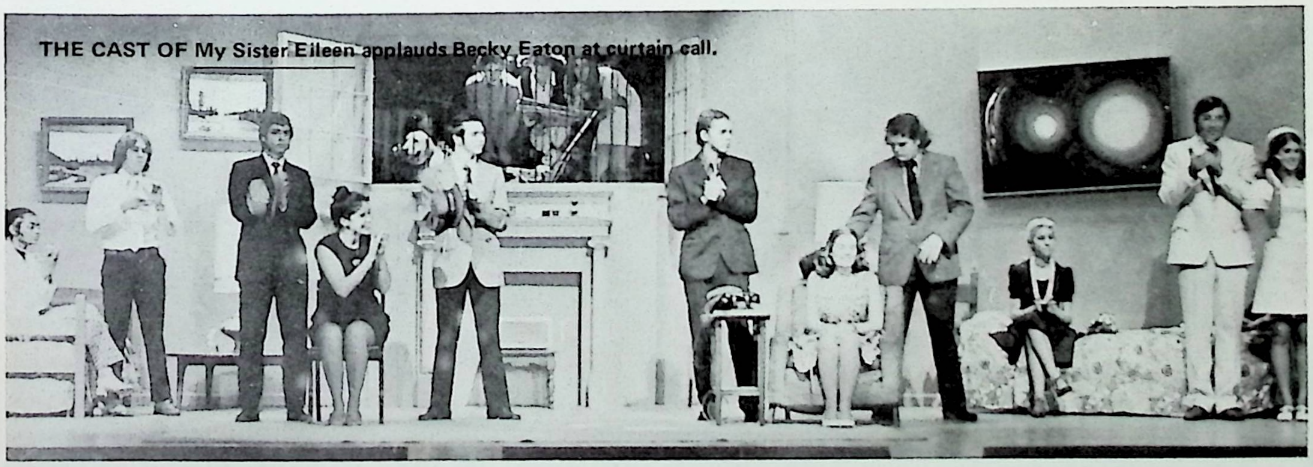
James Flood
Dudley Fontaine
John Ford
Terry Ford
Adrienne France



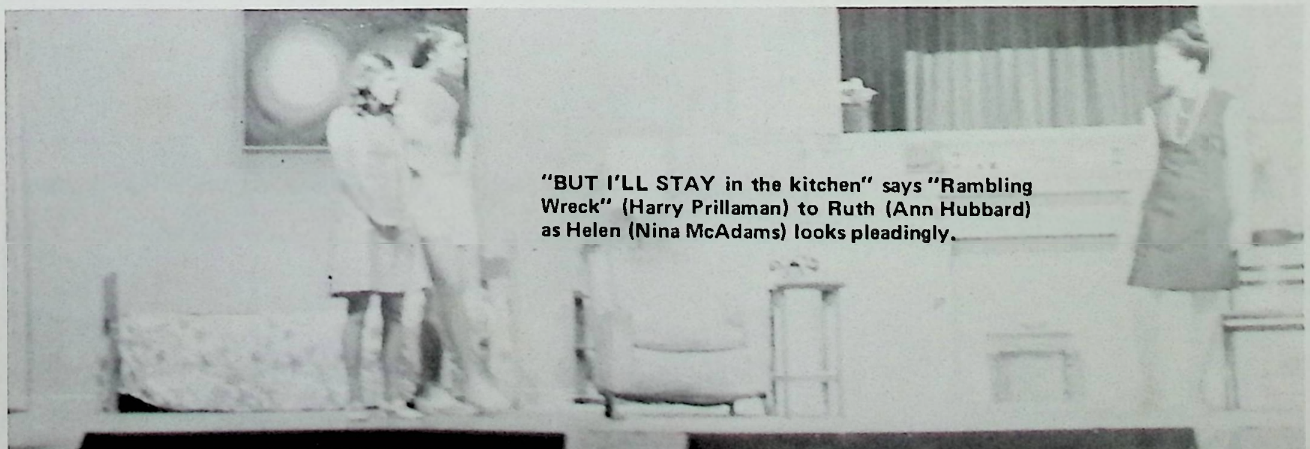
Eddie Frith
Holly Galbreth
Mark Galbreth
Wayne Galloway
Banks Garrison


MUSIC MAKES THE DAY BLOOM

SITTING IN THE choir room the cast gets last-minute instructions before the play begins.

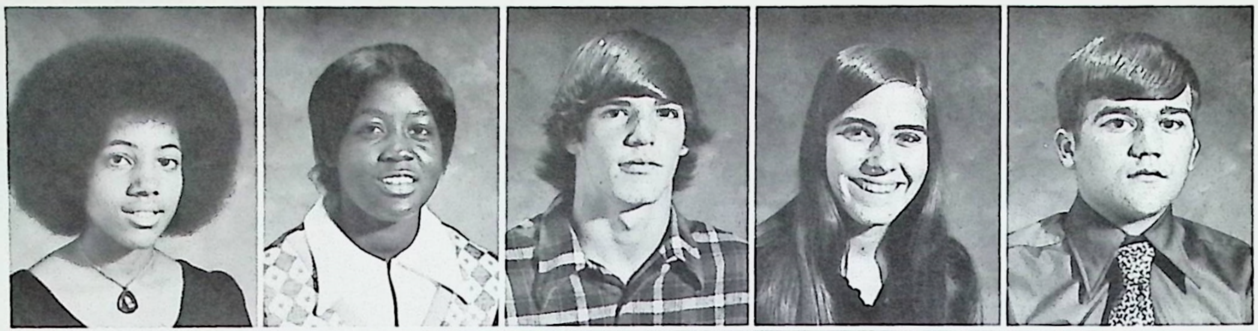


THE CAST OF My Sister Eileen applauds Becky Eaton at curtain call.



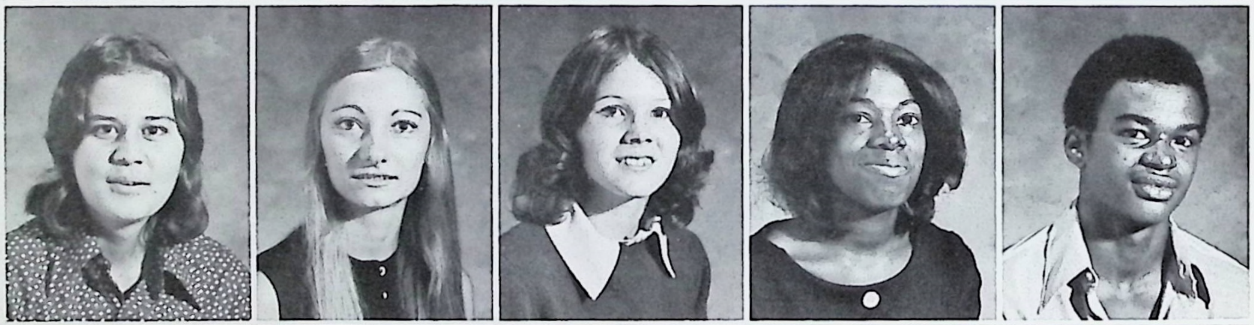
"BUT I'LL STAY in the kitchen" says "Rambling Wreck" (Harry Prillaman) to Ruth (Ann Hubbard) as Helen (Nina McAdams) looks pleadingly.

Challenges faced, goals obtained; new year beckons



Wanda Gentry
Sylvia Giles
Steve Goins
Lynn Golding
Leon Goodin

Carolyn Grant
Anthony Gravely
Sam Gray
Wanda Gray
Vincent Gregory

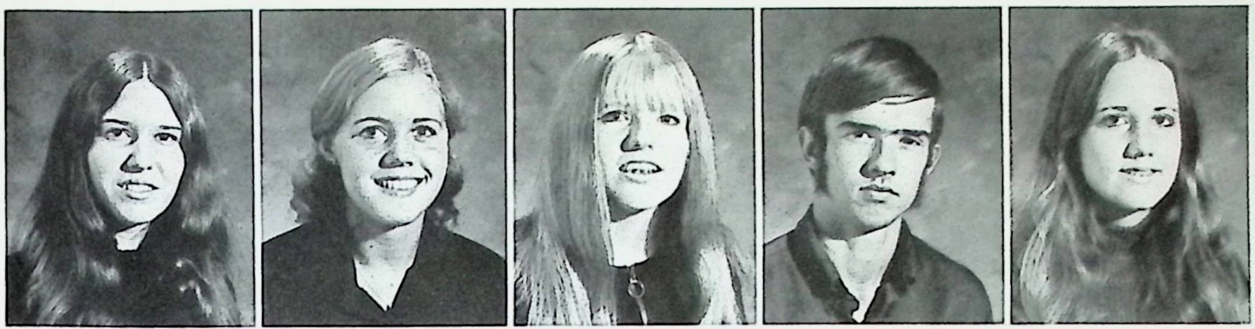


Cathy Griffin
Kay Grogan
Laura Hagler
Angela Hairston
Anthony Hairston

Beverly Hairston
Bonnie Hairston
Charmain Hairston
Chip Hairston
Faye Hairston

Gloria Hairston
Juanita Hairston
Robert Hairston
Ronald Hairston
Teresa Hairston

Susan Hall
Duane Hammer
Claudette Hancock
Kay Hannah
Lucy Harber



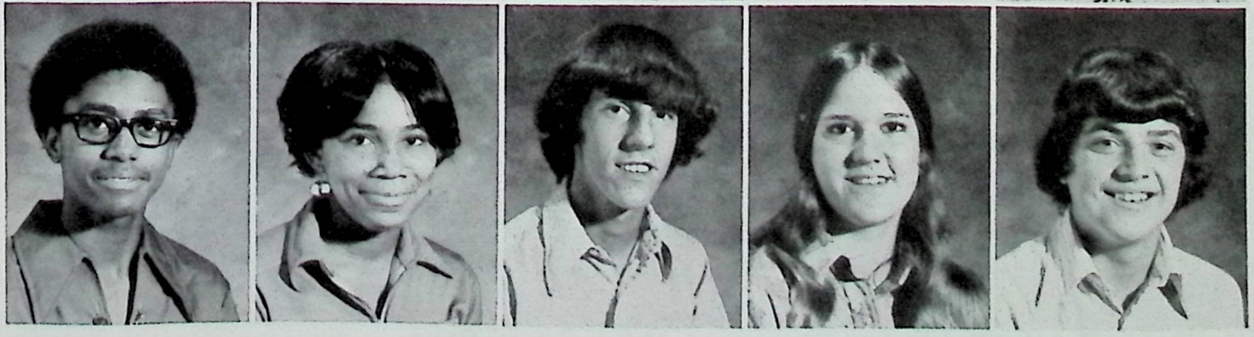
Pam Harrell
Susan Harrell
Karen Harris
Tommy Harris
Debbie Hayes

Joe Heldreth
Robin Hennis
Lois Hightower
Garnette Hill
Debbie Hodges

Harry Holland
Cordelia Holt
Mark Holt
Ellen Hood
Richard Howell

Ann Hubbard
Patricia Hughes
Margaret Hundley
Mark Jackson
Wickie Jefferson

Steve Jester
Eddie Jones
Pam Jones
Jimmy Joyce
Sharon Kent



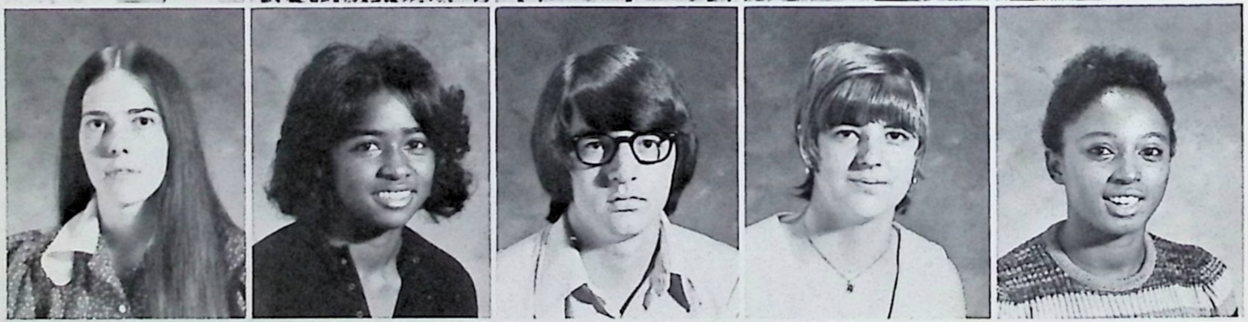
Frankie Kilpatrick
Carolyn Kirby
Bobby Kouk
Karen Kuratnik
Jimmy Lavinder

Cheryl Lawrence
Lisa Lawrence
Donna Lawson
Johnny Lawson
Porter Leavel

Caroline Lester
Ronnie Lightfoot
Chris Lieteau
Chip Lilly
Liz Logan

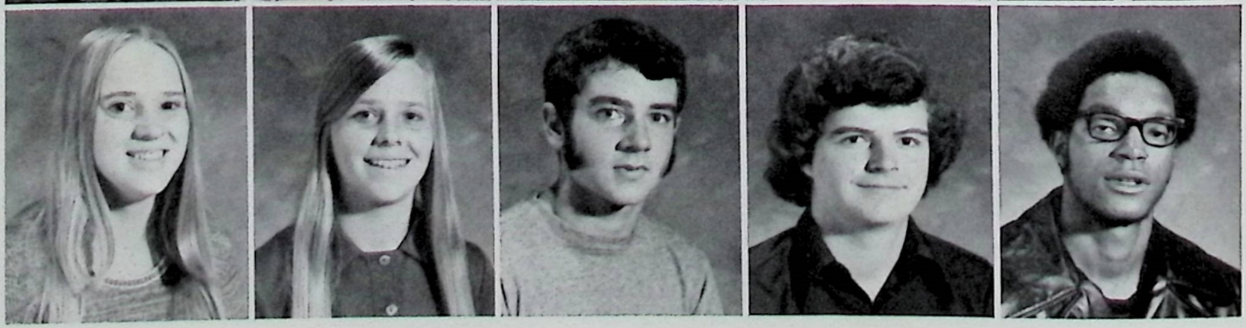
Angela Mackall
Ellen Mansfield
Bobby Martin
Carol Martin
Larry Martin

Lala May
Roberta McCain
Barry McCrickard
Mary McDaniel
Vanessa Mebane



William Mebane
Annette Merriman
Linda Millner
Loretta Millner
Valerie Millner

Vickie Mills
Barbara Minter
Jim Minter
Kenny Minter
Kenneth Mitchell



ADMIRING HER RING, Kay Boaz is anxious to give the Balfour representative her money.

STUDENT ACTIVITY I
Clinic
Rules

Juniors

Ring tradition gives prestige to Junior class

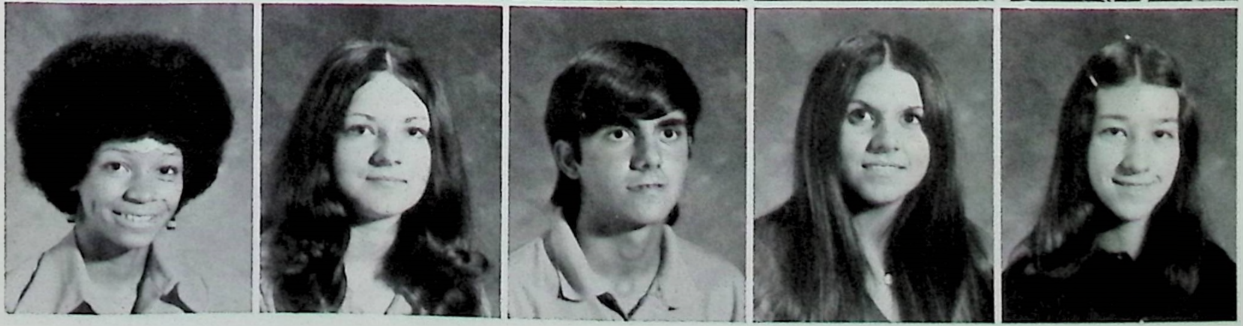
Class rings are treasured as symbols of upperclassmanship. The eager class of '74 ordered rings on October 26, 1972, in anticipation of early delivery.

Juniors chose from fifteen different synthetic stones. For the first time, a starflame effect was offered. Rings came in two sizes for girls, miniature and medium; and for the boys, a large and jumbo size. There was a choice of white or yellow gold with the students whole name or initials inscribed inside the band.

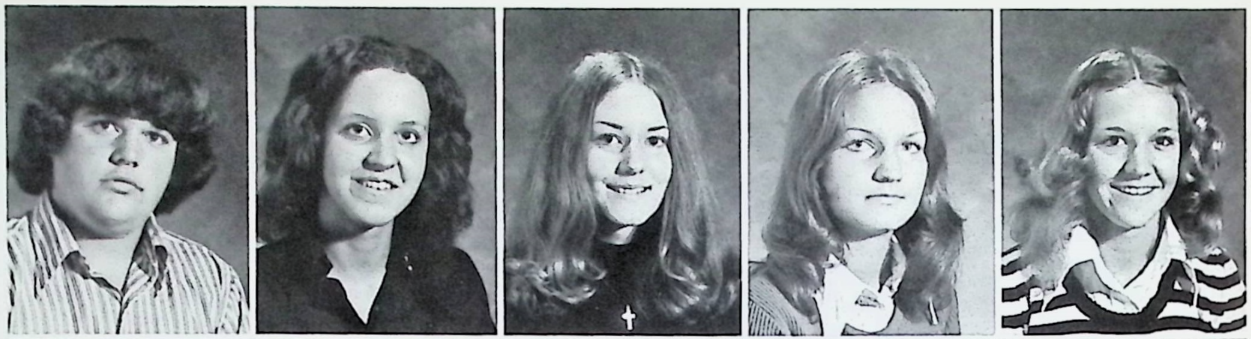
When the rings arrived on January 12, 1973, juniors were ecstatic. Students flaunted the rings for weeks until the significance diminished.

Greg Martin
Janet Moore
Selma Moorman
Ronald Morris
Judy Morrison

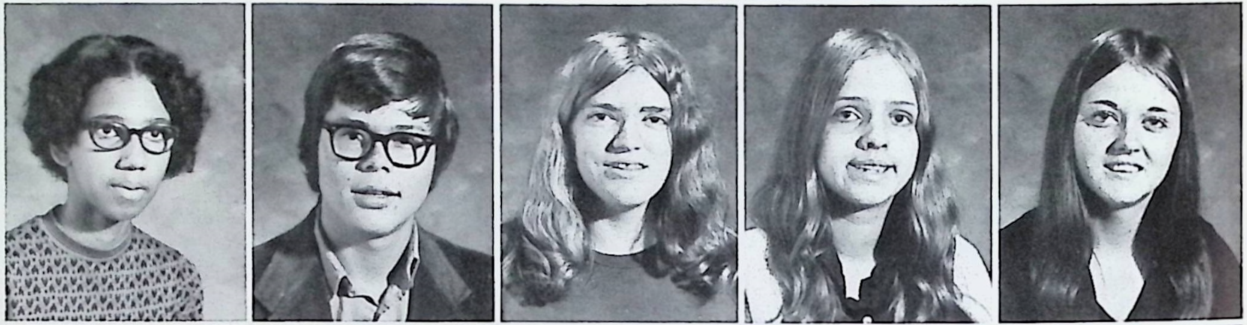
Karen Motley
Carlos Neamo
Cecelia Neblett
Dira Nelson
Marie Nester


Theresa Niblett
Lorraine Nichols
Steve Oakes
Debbie Odberg
Susan Ogden

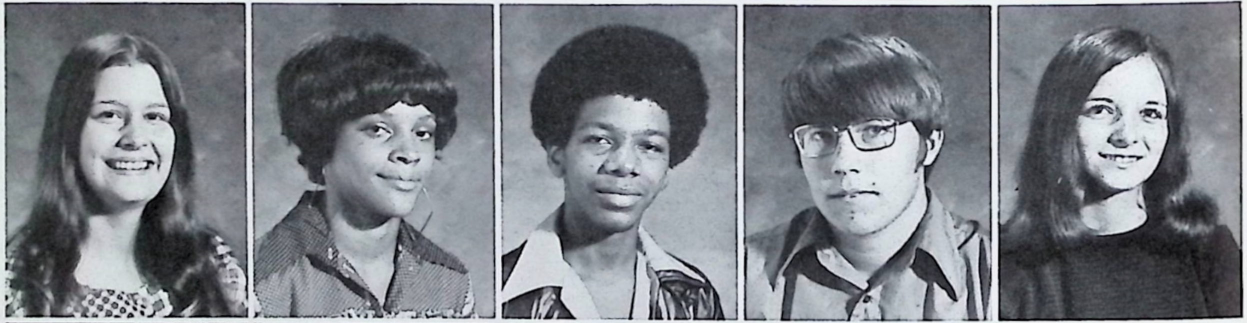
David Orrell
Patricia Owens
Ann Paetzel
Sherri Patteson
Kris Paulsen



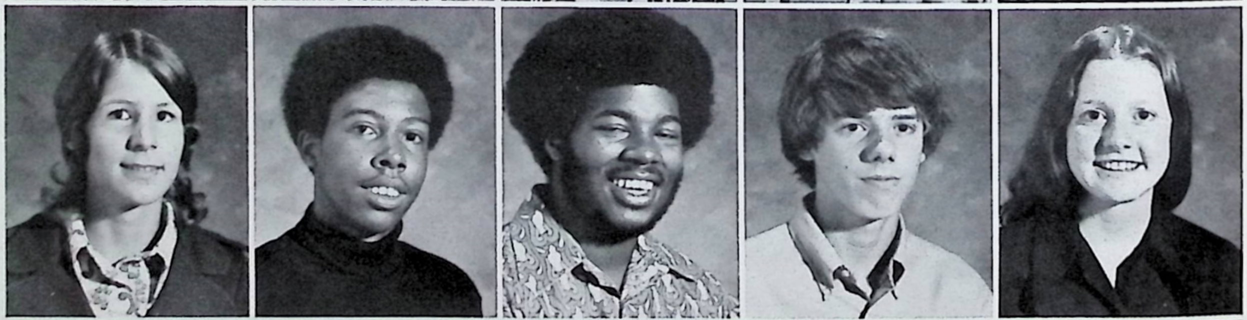
Janice Pettie
Bill Phillips
Cheryl Powell
Kathy Powell
Mary Kathryn Powell



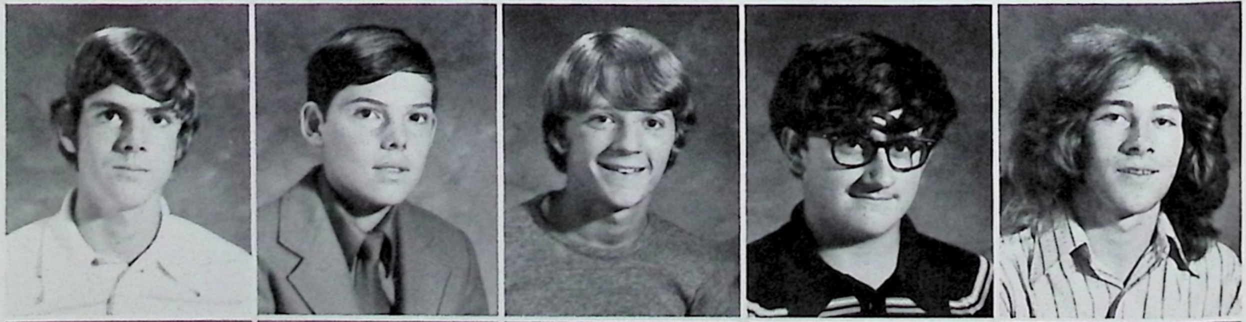
Sandra Pratt
Iris Preston
Anthony Price
Harry Prillaman
Sandy Prillaman



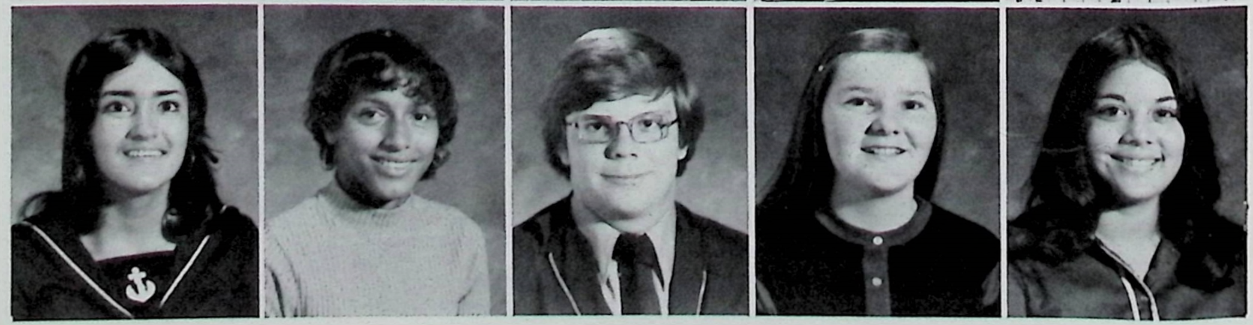
Mary Jane Ressel
Eugene Reynolds
Walter Reynolds
Bimbo Rhett
Kitty Richardson

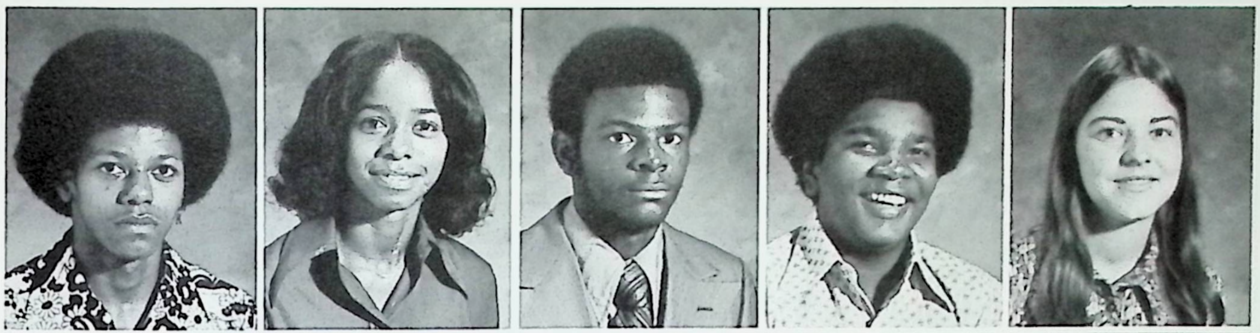


Larry Richardson
Bill Riddle
Dean Riggs
Bennie Robertson
Mike Robertson

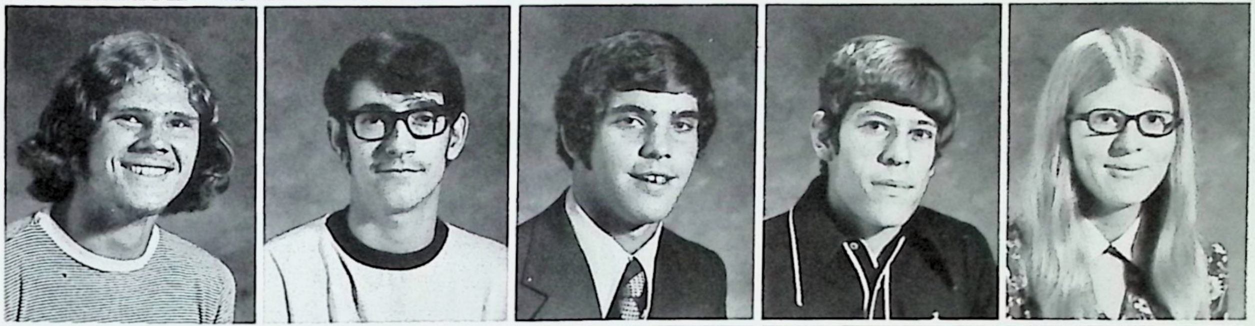


Shelia Robertson
Debra Roy
Steve Sides
Doris Sanders
Kathy Saunders



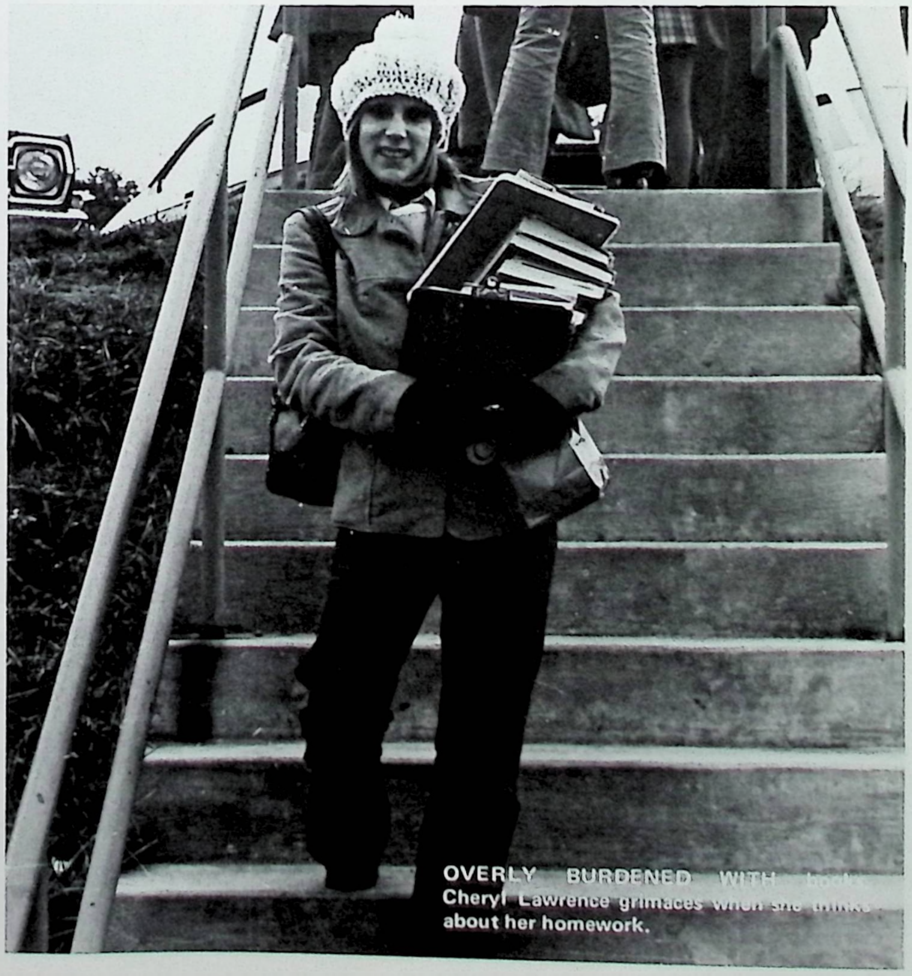


Roger Scales
Rogernette Scales
Al Seay
Stevie Seay
Millie Shaffer



Keith Shepard
Gary Shupe
Bill Sibbick
Barry Smith
Becky Smith

Bret Smith
Chris Smith
Deloris Smith
Hugh Smith
Martha Smith



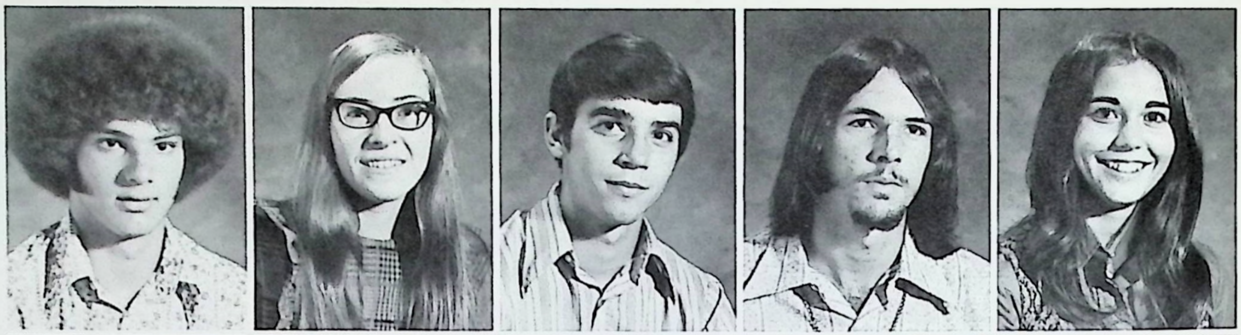
OVERLY BURDENED WITH books, Cheryl Lawrence grimaces when she thinks about her homework.

Juniors

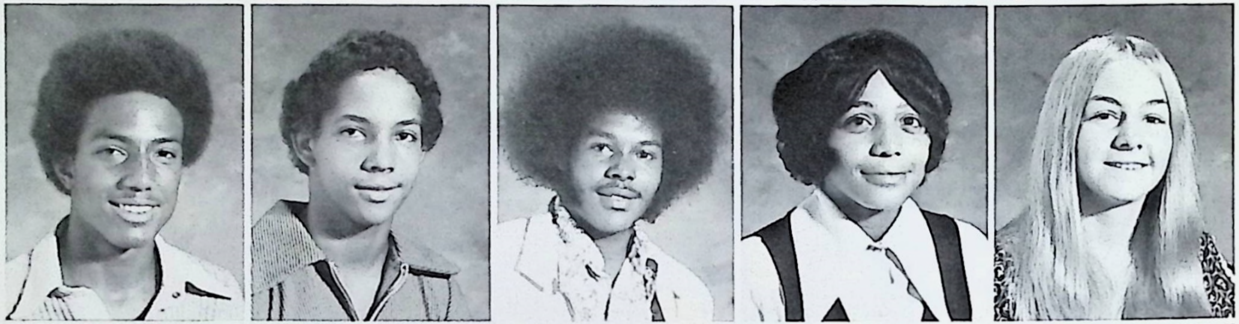
Tests, courses challenge and burden juniors

As juniors began to contemplate their futures, pressures arose. Students desiring to attend college were faced with the Preliminary Standard Aptitude Test in the fall and the Standard Aptitude Test in the spring.

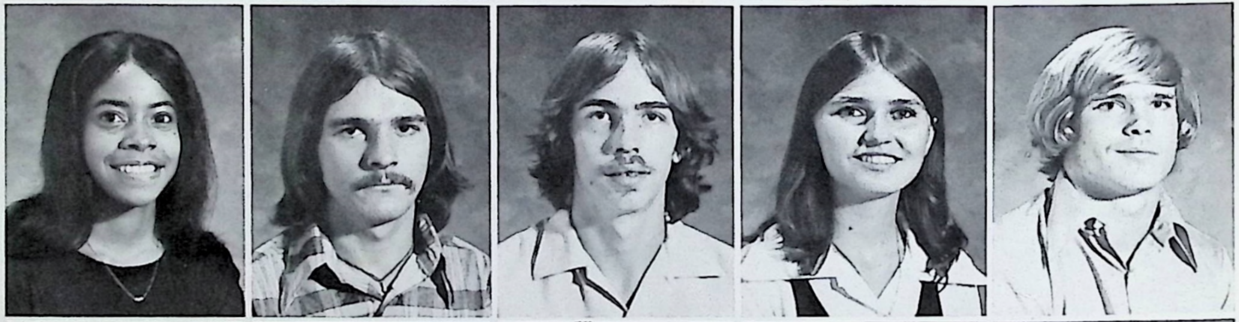
Juniors started calculating credits and requirements for graduation. Most students had a full schedule with a deluge of homework each night. English and U.S. History were the only mandatory courses; but math, science, and foreign language burdened students.



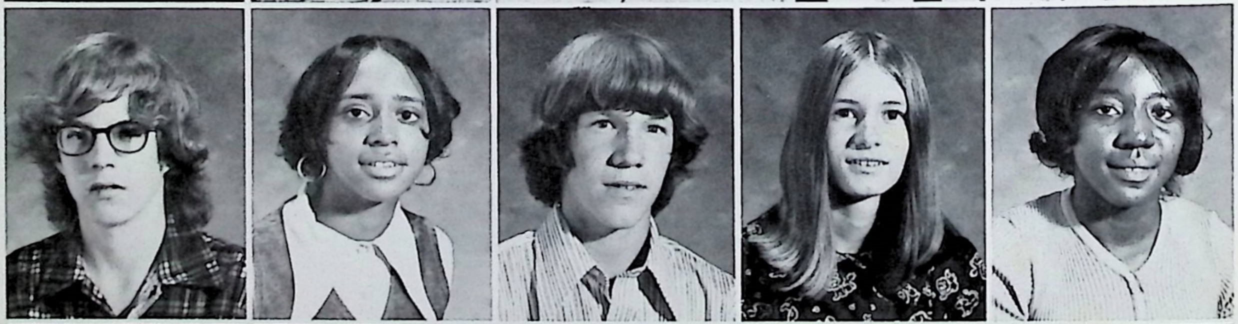
Mike Southworth
Pam Sowers
Rusty Stadler
Barry Stanley
Mary Starling



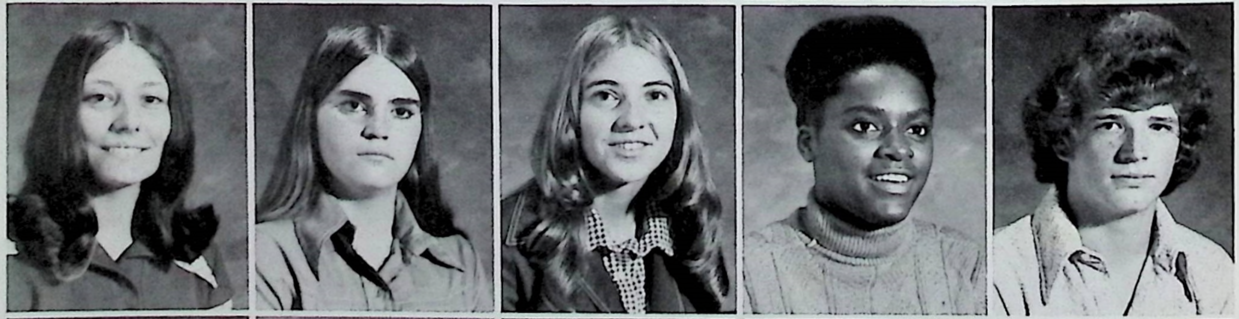
Bruce Still
Skeeter Still
Gerald Stockton
Ruth Stockton
Donna Stone



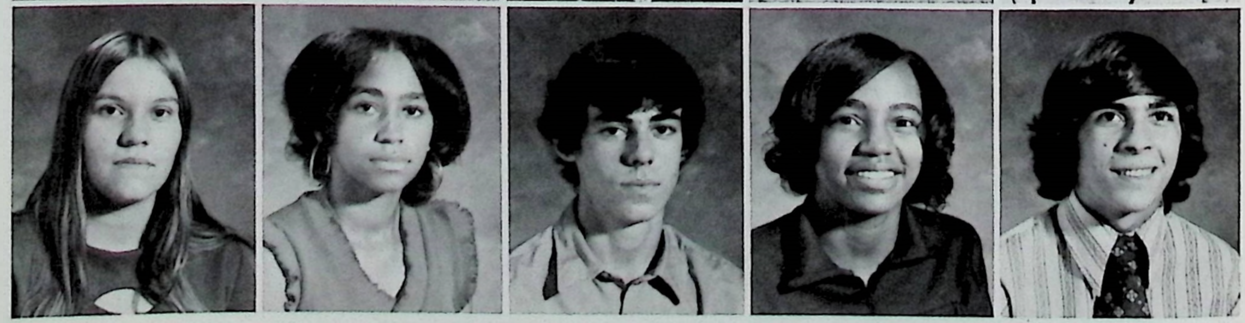
Charlene Strong
Mike Surber
Steve Surber
Stephanie Sutton
Mike Swartz



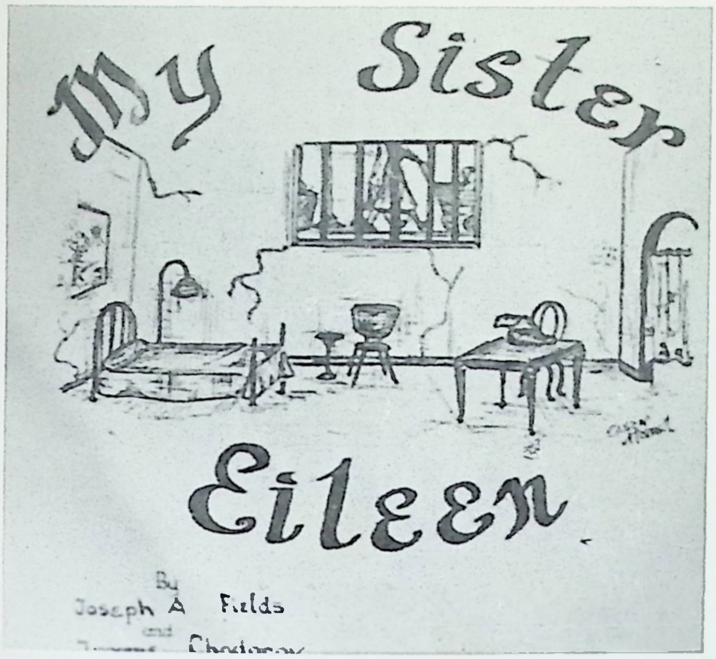
Charles Trent
Audrey Turner
Danny Turner
Diane Turner
Sandra Turner



Sandra Turney
Bonnie VanDuyne
Debbie Vassilopoulous
Diane Wade
John Walker



Carol Wall
Denise Waller
David Walsh
Mary Walton
Douglas Welch



Juniors

Committee work made success of Junior play

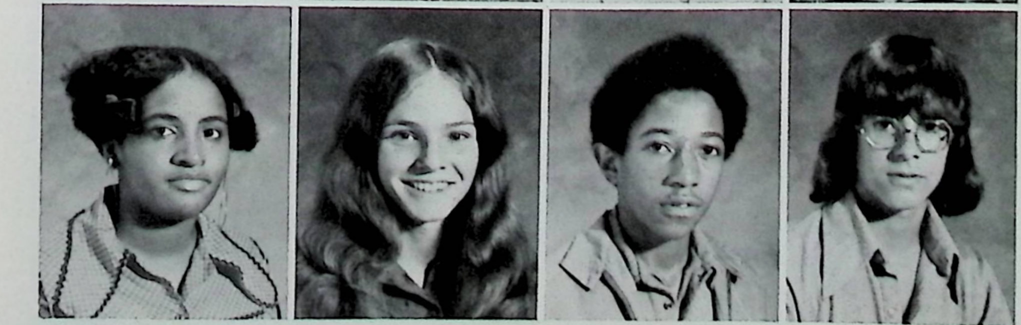
The Junior play was a united effort. Such a large undertaking demanded organization. So that the play wouldn't be the responsibility of a few, committees were formed. Interested juniors joined publicity, tickets, sets, or props committees.

Publicity was an important ingredient for the success of the play. Banners, flyers, and posters advertising the play decorated Mavahi and local businesses.

Susan Wells
Toni Wells
Diane Westmoreland
Sherri Whittaker
Diane Williams

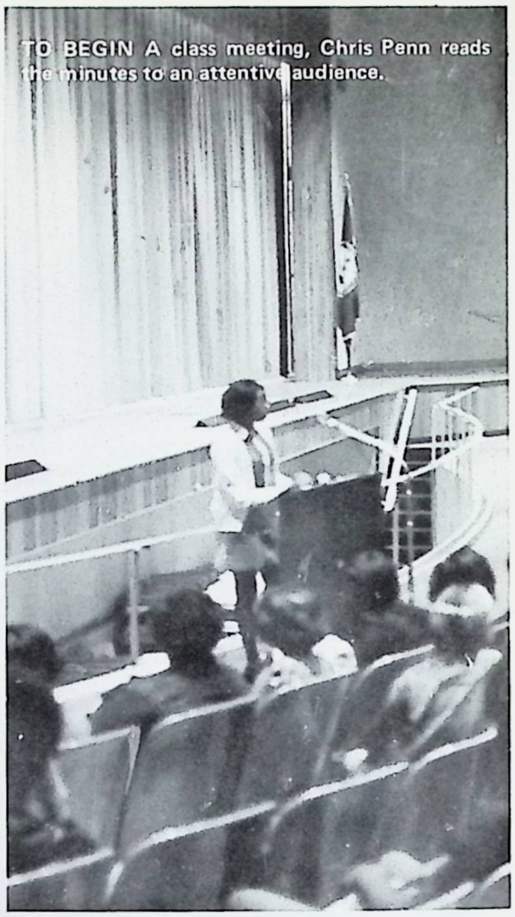
Michael Williams
Roberta Williams
Sylvia Williams
Wanda Williams
Bringle Wilson

Lamont Wilson
Steve Wilson
Vanessa Wilson
Laura Wingfield
Ellen Wood



Joan Woody
Betty Wooldridge
Daniel Wright
Steve Yost

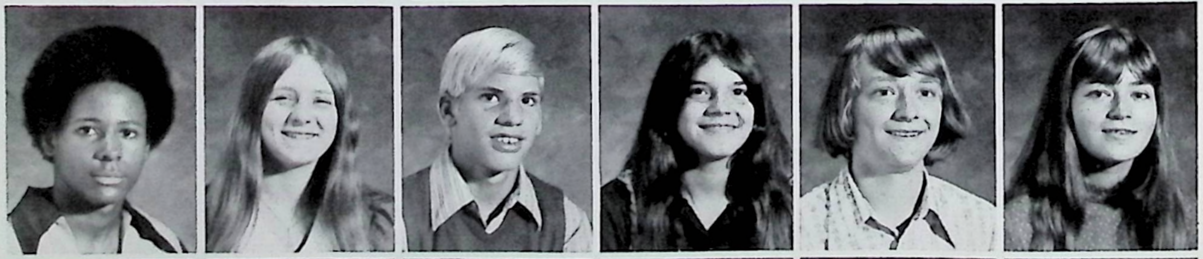
AS THEY COUNT Sophomore class dues, Debbie Bell and Bill McLachlan hope the goal of three hundred dollars will be achieved.



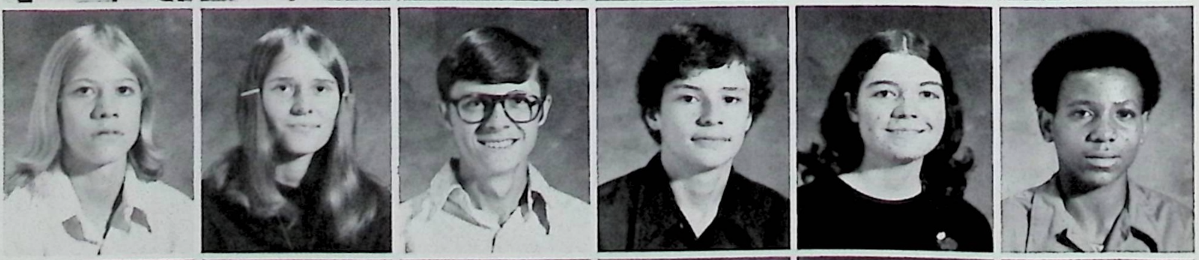
TO BEGIN A class meeting, Chris Penn reads the minutes to an attentive audience.

John Adams
Robin Alley
Robert Amos
John Ashford
Anthony Bailey
Kitty Bannister

Tyrone Barton
Shelia Bates
Brian Bauerlin
Beth Beeler
Jeff Belcher
Debbie Bell

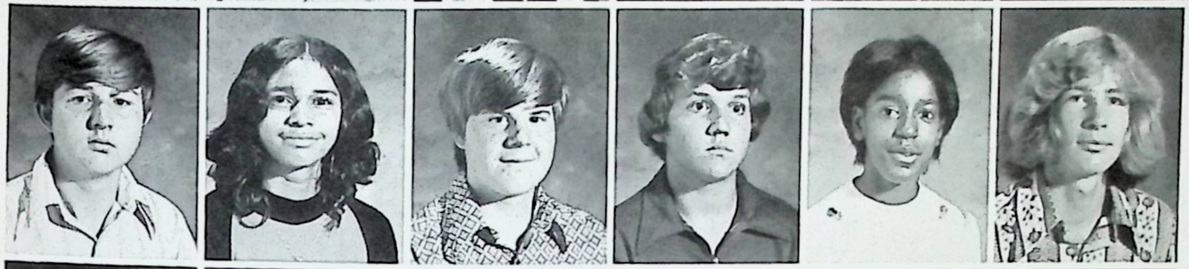


John Berry
Karen Blair
John Boggs
David Bolick
Rhonda Brammer
Robert Brandon



Tim Brannen
Bill Brown
Bonita Brown
Connie Brown
Donnie Brown
James Brown

Jerry Brown
Jesse Brown
Judy Brown
Michelle Brown
James Bryan
Deborah Buffkin



Barry Burnette
Carolyn Burnette
David Bush
Tim Byrd
Elsie Cahill
Jeff Cain

Glen Campbell
Kirk Campbell
Mark Cannaday
Joseph Carter
Robert Carter
Sarah Carter

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Vicki Saville, Chris Penn, Linda Woody and Bill McLachlan harness the class's energy and direct it towards worthwhile goals.

NOT
NOT RES
AN

Sophomores

Finances are determined at class meeting

A spirited pep rally led by the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders started the first class meeting. Afterwards, Sophomores got down to business as President Bill McLachlan called the meeting to order on October 8, 1972. He introduced the other class officers: Vickie Saville, vice president; Cristsandra Penn, secretary; and Linda Woody, treasurer. Linda then announced that class dues would be one dollar per student, which would be used later to finance class activities such as the Sophomore picnic.

Youtha Carter
Melody Cartwright
Lou Childress
Shelia Chitwood
Delois Clarke
Roy Clark

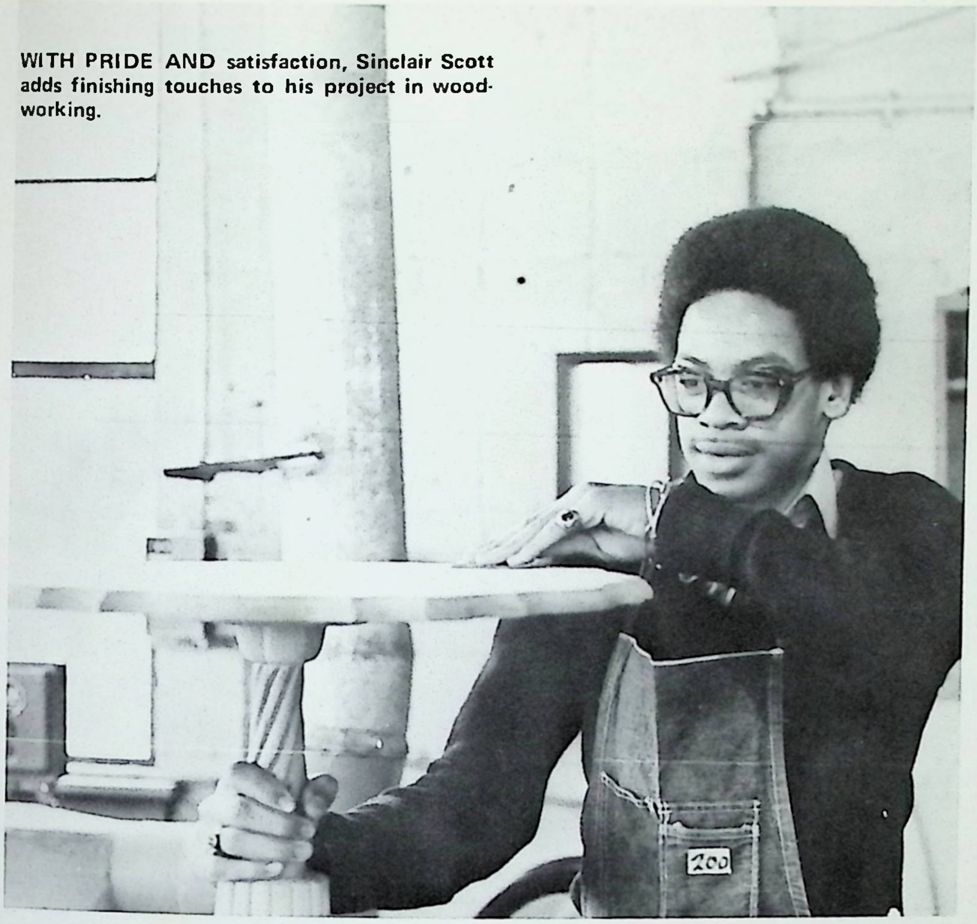
Betty Clarke
Margot Clupper
Mike Cochran
Barbara Jean Cole
Deborah Cole
Delana Collins

Tom Collins
Sherry Combs
Mike Connelly
Steve Cox
Donna Cozart
Willie Craig

Sally Crigger
Pansy Crowder
Ed Crowe
Glenn Crum
Sandy Cumberledge
Chrissy Curran

LOVINGLY, SEAN MURPHY strokes Schnapps, his pet skunk.

WHILE RIDING THE bus home from school, Diana Dietz lets loose her carefree and unconcerned spirit.

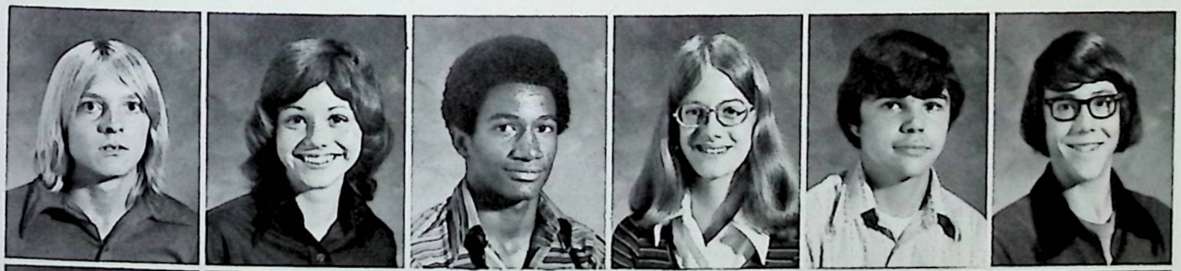


WITH PRIDE AND satisfaction, Sinclair Scott adds finishing touches to his project in woodworking.

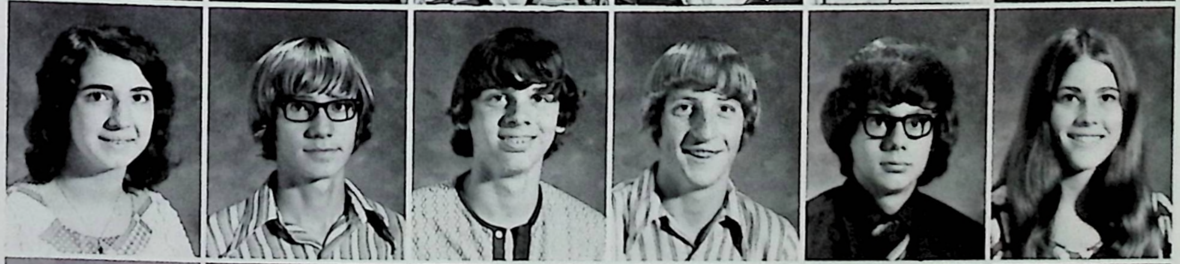
Crafts, hobbies free students' creative ability

Underclassmen's favorite courses were ones that allowed them to express their creative abilities. Whether students were carving tables, painting pictures, or weaving rugs, they enjoyed themselves.

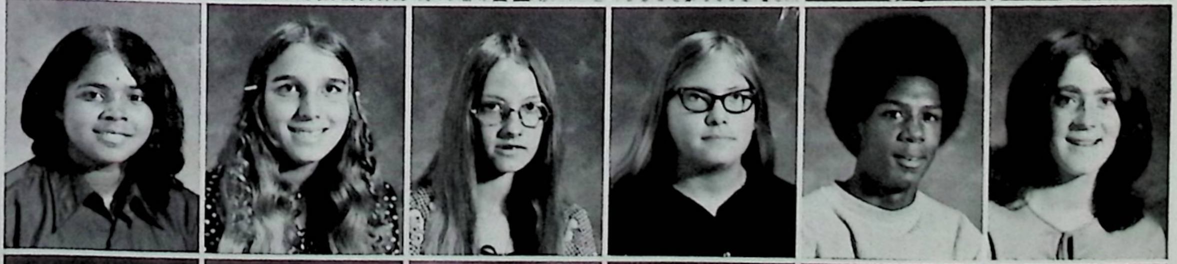
Outside of school, students found pleasure in pursuing hobbies. Unusual pets and collections were fascinating and time-consuming.



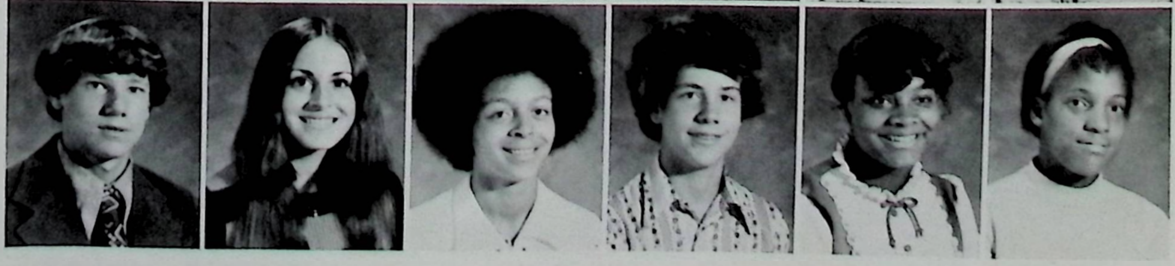
William Custer
Liz Dallas
Tommie Dandridge
Cindy Darnell
Barry Davis
Dave Davis



Mary Jean Davis
David Deal
Steve Debord
Glenn Dennis
David Dickerson
Diana Dietz

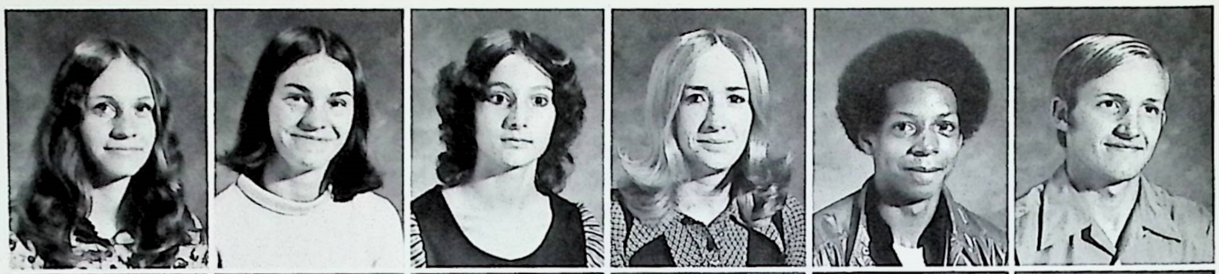


Sandra Eccles
Kim Ellis
Rhonda Fallin
Ellie Fillmore
Tyrone Finley
Rita Fishel



Jay Fitzgerald
Dianne Fleming
Yolanda Flood
John Fluevog
Bettye France
Deborah France

Sharon Frazier
Shelba Frazier
Margaret French
Ruthie George
Anthony Glenn
Gary Goad

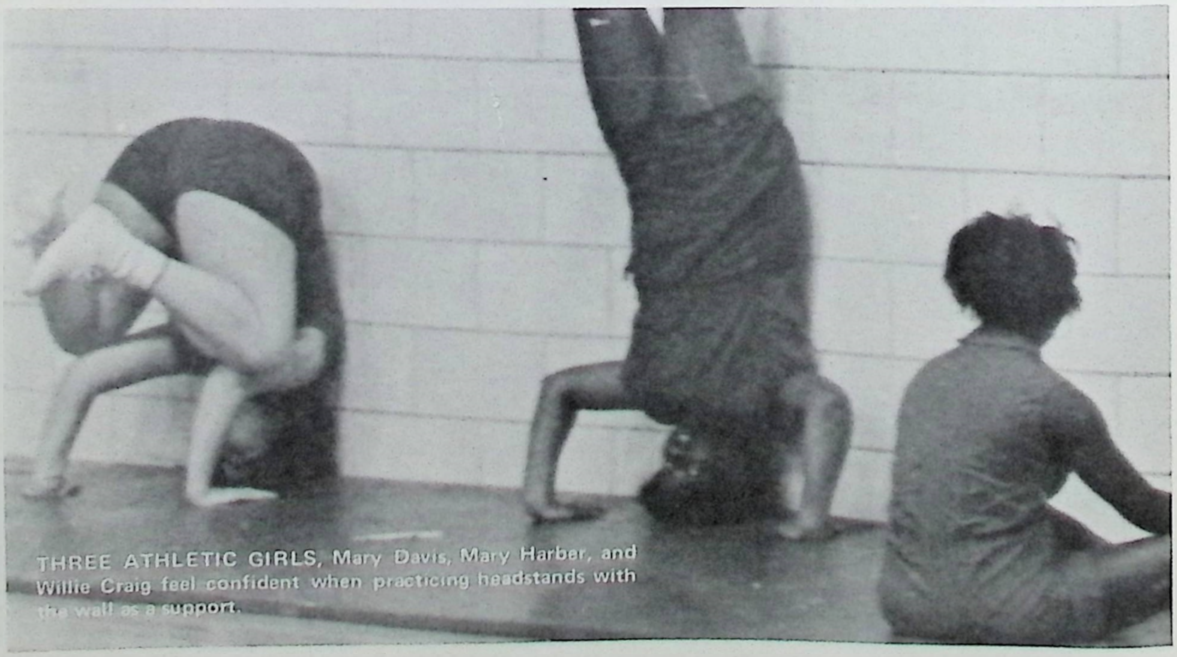


Nancy Goodman
Robert Goodnow
Scott Gordon
James Graham
Sammy Graham
Janice Grant

Terry Gravely
Bernie Gray
Denise Greenfield
John Grigg
Bonnie Guynn
Raymond Hailey

Sandra Hailey
Kathy Hairfield
Anthony Hairston
Betty Hairston
Birdie Hairston
Bonita Hairston

Burford Hairston
Darrell Hairston
David Hairston
Deborah Hairston
Dennis Hairston
Edward Hairston



THREE ATHLETIC GIRLS, Mary Davis, Mary Harber, and Willie Craig feel confident when practicing headstands with the wall as a support.

Clint Hairston
James Hairston
James E. Hairston
Lewis Hairston
Mike Hairston
Olga Hairston

Philip Hairston
Ramona Hairston
Raymond Hairston
Richard Hairston
Stacey Hairston
Valerie Hairston

Vanessa C. Hairston
Vanessa D. Hairston
Virginia Hairston
William Hairston
Terry Hall
Velinda Hammock

Hattie Hampton
Alan Hankins
Janet Hanks
Mary Harber
Linda Hardee
Karen Hare

EXECUTING A FORWARD roll, Angie Martin demonstrates as Donna Cozart awaits her turn.

Physical fitness enjoyable with dancing, tennis

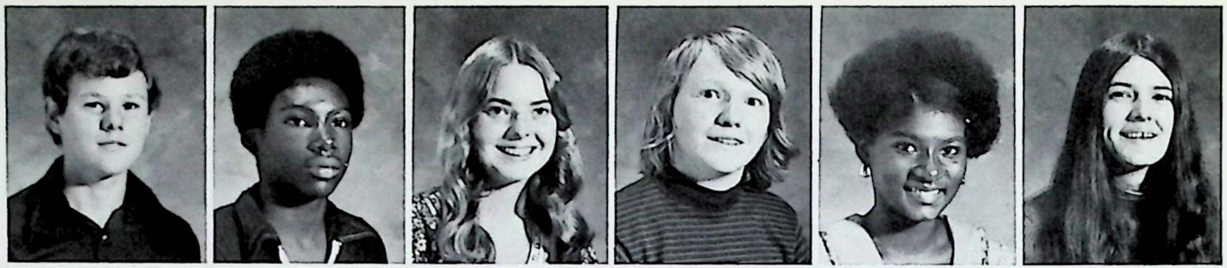
Proving they were as physically fit as the boys, sophomore girls strived to better their sporting skills each day in Miss Perry's physical education classes.

In addition to the usual games of volleyball, basketball, and deck tennis, Miss Perry tried to add variety to the program by including modern dance and tumbling. In the fall, the girls played field hockey. Wearing protective shin guards and armed with curved hockey sticks, girls battled over the possession of the ball up and down the football field.

During the winter months, instead of calisthenics, girls learned modern dance techniques. In addition to exercise, the girls gained grace and poise.

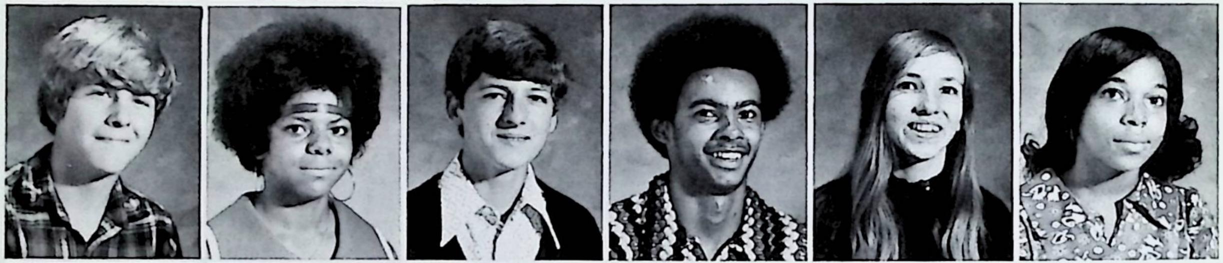
In the spring, girls vollied tennis balls back and forth over the net while working on a suntan. With six courts, the girls weren't crowded or idle.

Harlin Harris
James Harris
Kerrie Harris
Robert Harris
Sabrina Harris
Betty Hazelwood



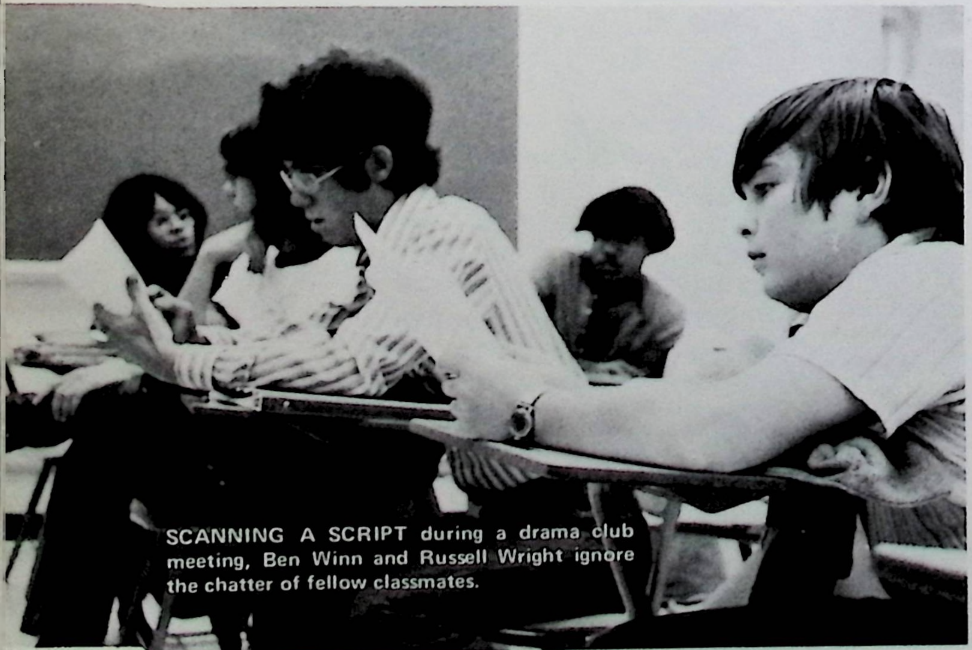
Julie Helms
Suzanne Henderson
Kathy Hensley
Cynthia Herndon
Steve Herring
Larry Hill

Lee Hill
Adrinne Holland
Barry Holt
Jo Jo Holt
Mary Hopkins
Judy Hylton

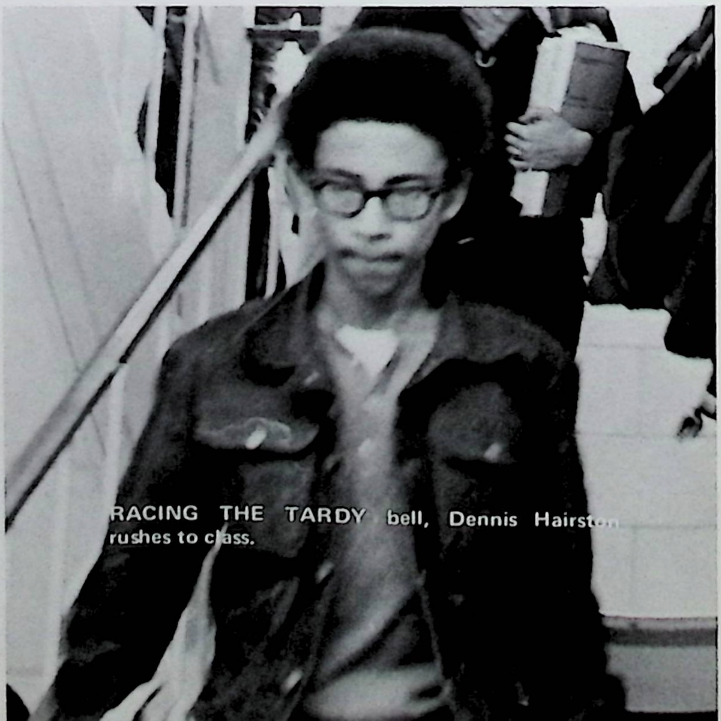


Charles Ingram
Alonzo Jackson
Cynthia James
Renita Jenkins
Arnita Jones
Bloncie Jones

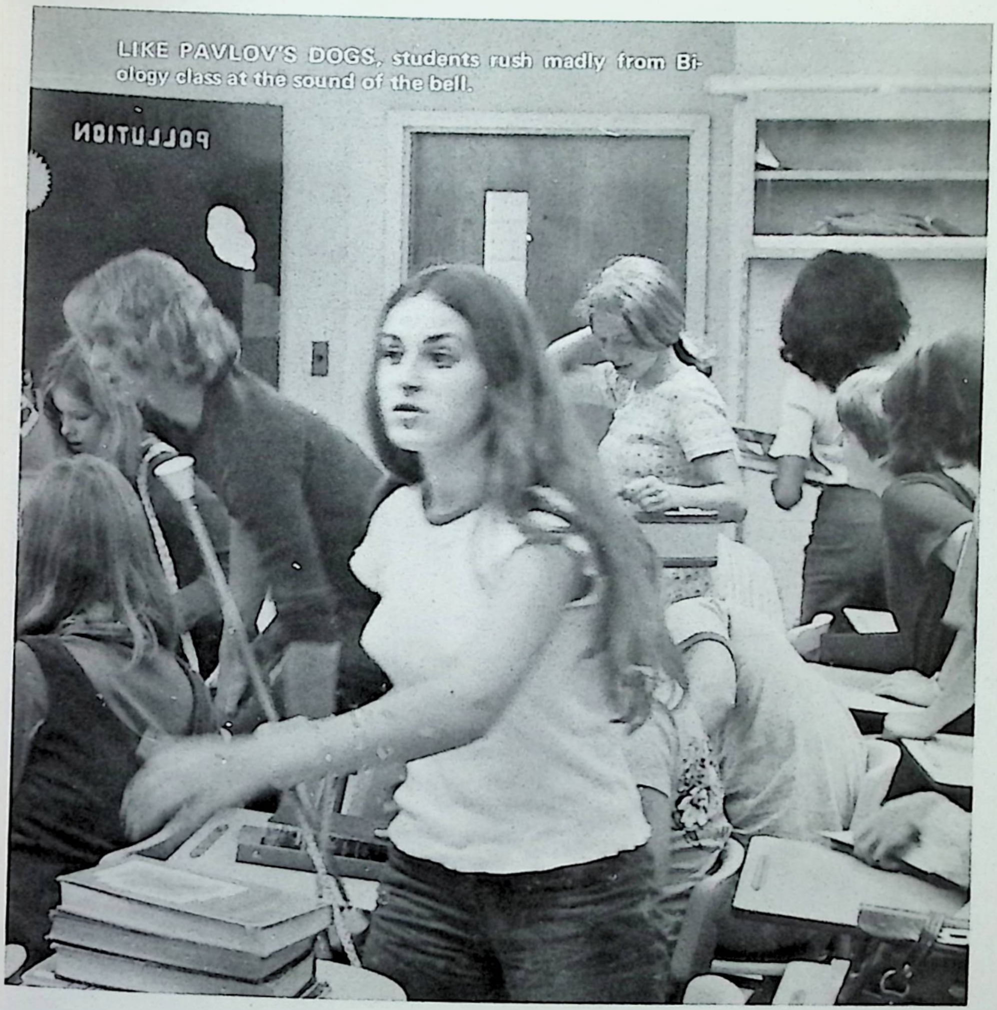
Keevin Jones
David Judkins
Mike Kelly
Debbie Keyes
Cindy Keyser
Donald King



SCANNING A SCRIPT during a drama club meeting, Ben Winn and Russell Wright ignore the chatter of fellow classmates.



RACING THE TARDY bell, Dennis Hairston rushes to class.

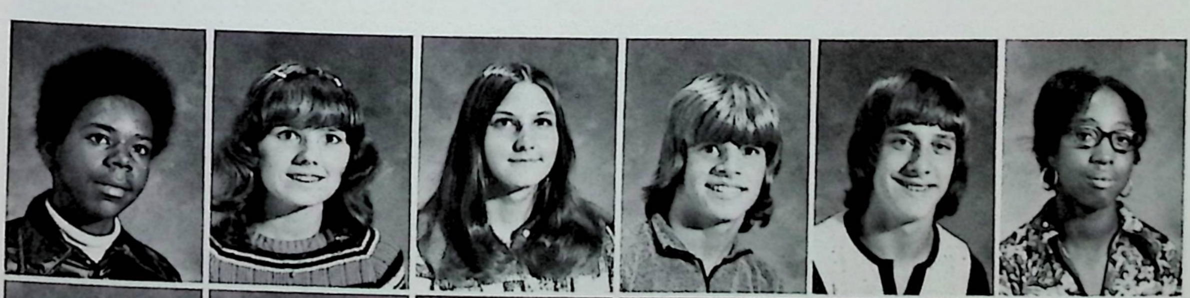

LIKE PAVLOV'S DOGS, students rush madly from Biology class at the sound of the bell.

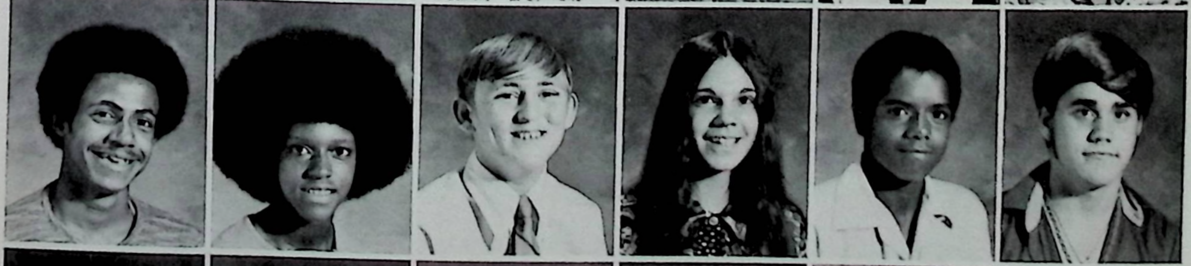
Rookies enjoy more freedom, comfort at MHS

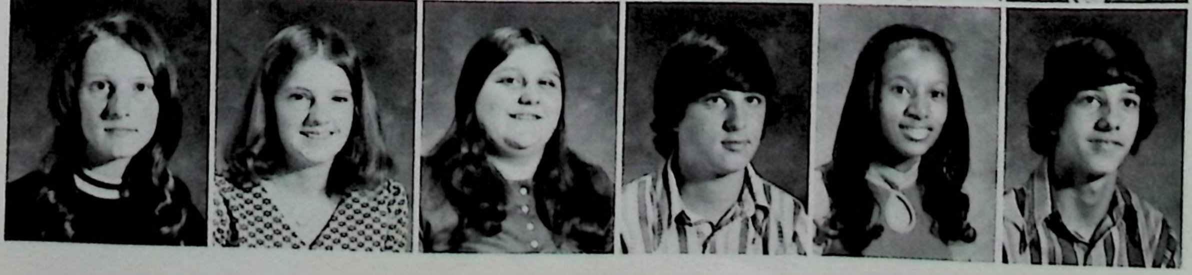
At first, shy and scared in their new environment, sophomores were soon proud to be MHS students.

Students were granted more freedom than they had ever experienced at the Junior High. At the Junior High, students had to stay in the gym in the morning. At MHS students could choose to socialize in the commons, smoking area, or to study in the library. Students could sit anywhere they desired at lunch instead of sitting at assigned tables.

Sophomores were pleased with the comforts of MHS. Air conditioning was a welcome relief after spending hot, sultry days in the Junior High. Students also appreciated the cushioned auditorium seats.


Robert Kirby
Linda Knight
Cindy Kuratnick
Bill Lavinder
John Lavinder
Ethel Law


Larry Law
Mae Law
Wayne Lawrence
Norma Lawson
Greg Lighteau
Shadie Logan

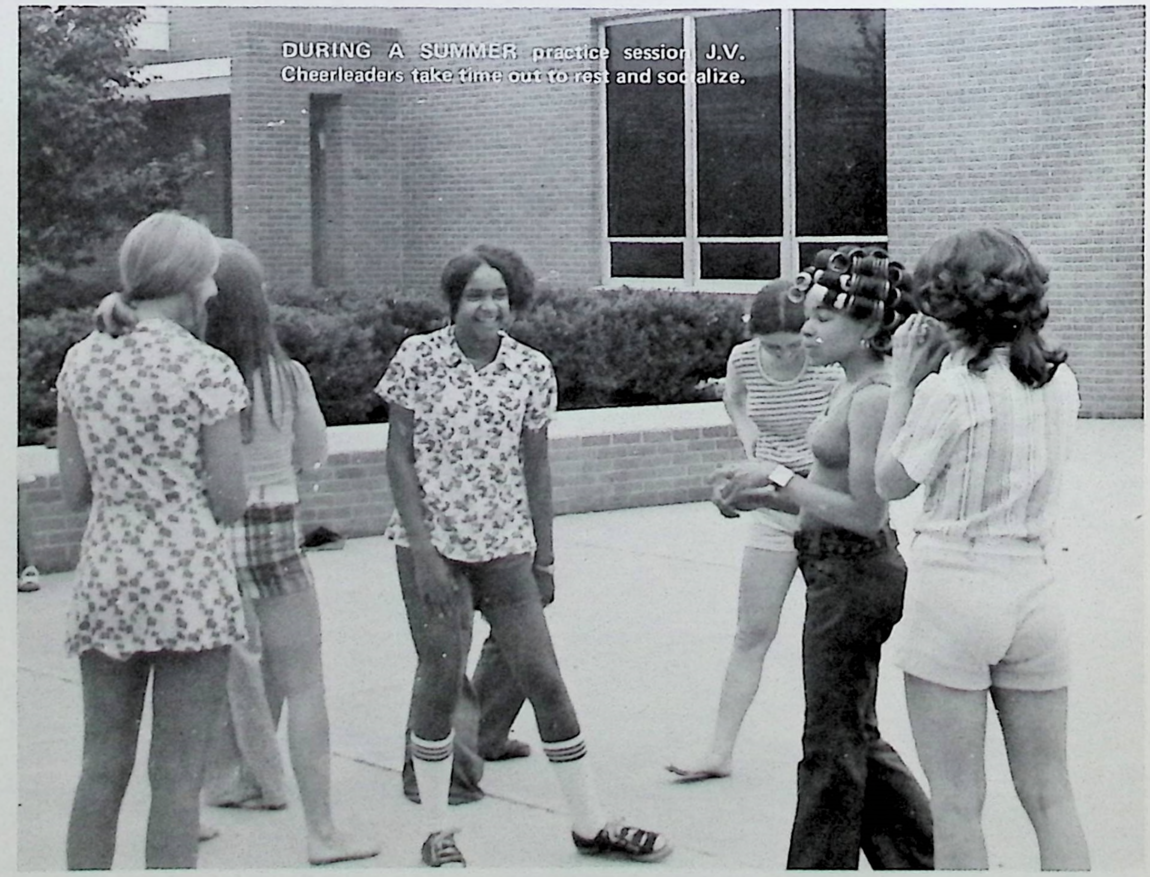

Sandra Lott
Brenda Love
Vickie Lovell
Steve Lusk
Brenda Lynch
Gary McCrickard

Elaine McDonald
Tony McIver
Bill McLachlan
Mary Marshall
Alfred Martin
Angie Martin

Ann Martin
Carl Martin
Doug Martin
Edward Martin
Gloria Martin
James Martin

Jesse Martin
Mary Martin
Michael Martin
Sandra Martin
Vicki Maurakis
Susan Meadows

Lydia Mease
David Miller
Susan Milligan
Victor Millner
Frances Minter
John Mitchell



DURING A SUMMER practice session J.V. Cheerleaders take time out to rest and socialize.

TRYING TO INSPIRE Mavahi spirit, Lennie Schlager and Debbie Bell encourage fans to cheer.

Vigorous J.V. Cheerleaders spur enthusiasm

Enthusiastic and vivacious are just a few of the words used to describe Mavahi's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Their never ending cries of 'Go, Boys' helped to cheer the 'Pups on to victory.

Whenever the players or spectators felt disheartened due to a low score, the girls were always there to lend a few encouraging words.

One might think that having to attend practice after school and at other times would provide problems for them, but they were always there, willing and eager to perfect their cheers for the games.

Larry Mitchell
Kerry Moles
Donnie Montgomery
Danny Moore
Mike Moore
Benjamin Morris

Manuel Moyer
Bill Muir
Sean Murphy
Billie Ruth Myers
Bobby Najjar
Bonnie Nester

Cynthia Noel
Kathy O'Dell
Susan Palmer
Linda Parcell
Chubby Penn
Cristsandra Penn

Mellarie Pettie
Sandra Petty
Jimmy Peverall
Joey Phillips
Sylvia Philpott
Chris Pickerel

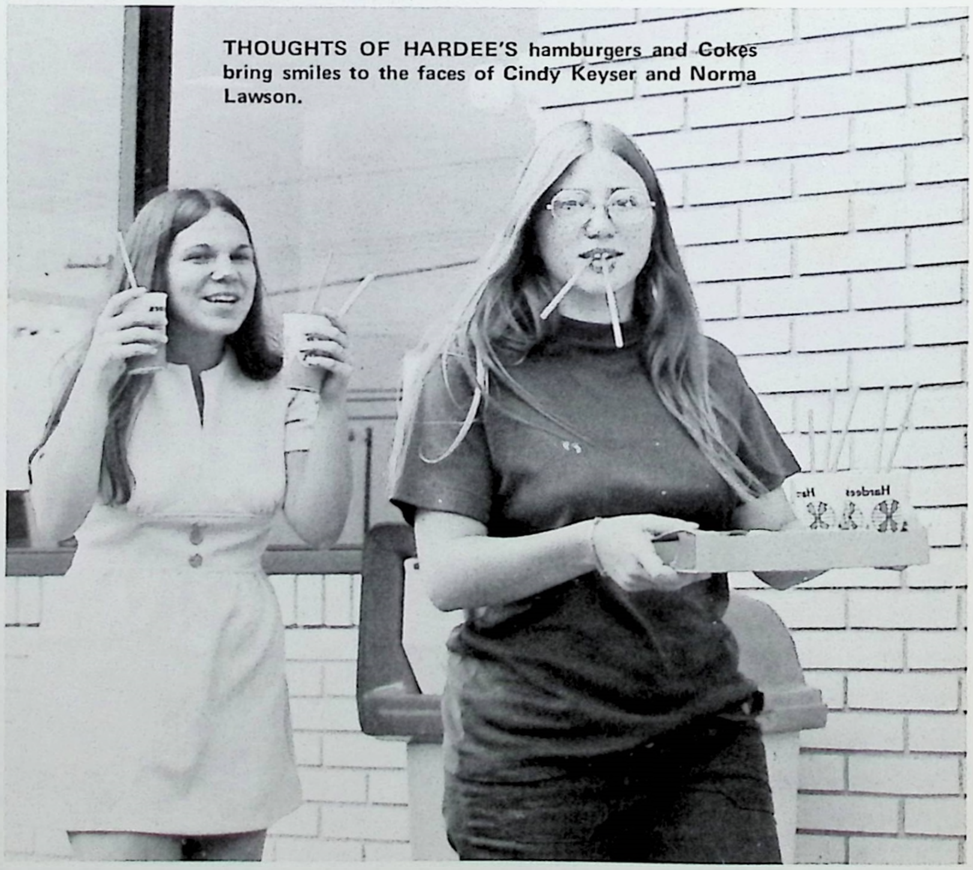
Karen Pitts
Dean Poteat
Rod Powell
James Preston
Joann Preston
Mark Price

Richard Price
Deborah Priddy
Bill Prillaman
Johnny Propes
Aaron Quinn
Betty Ramsey

Jeff Ramsey
Leigh Ray
Donald Reed
Greg Reynolds
Inez Reynolds
Todd Rhodes

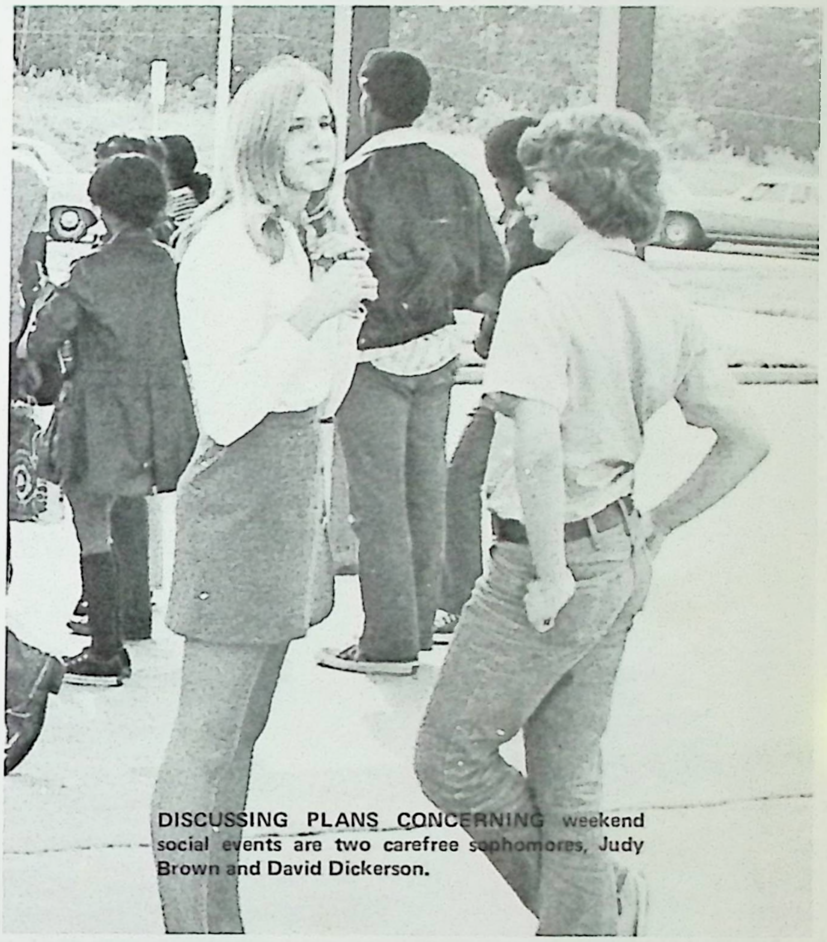
Social activities fun diversion from homework

Active sophomores couldn't settle down and study homework after 3:00 p.m. They were always busy with things to do that were much more exciting than studying. Visiting and gossiping with friends at a convenient meeting place such as Hardee's was a necessity. Watching movies and television came before school studies. Joining a gang of friends for an afternoon football game was tempting diversion. Other favorite pastimes included eating, dancing, and dating. With so much to do, homework was a nuisance.

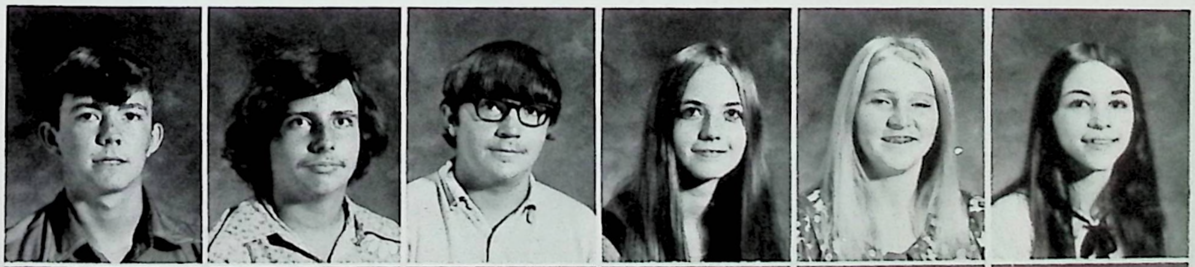


THOUGHTS OF HARDEE'S hamburgers and Cokes bring smiles to the faces of Cindy Keyser and Norma Lawson.

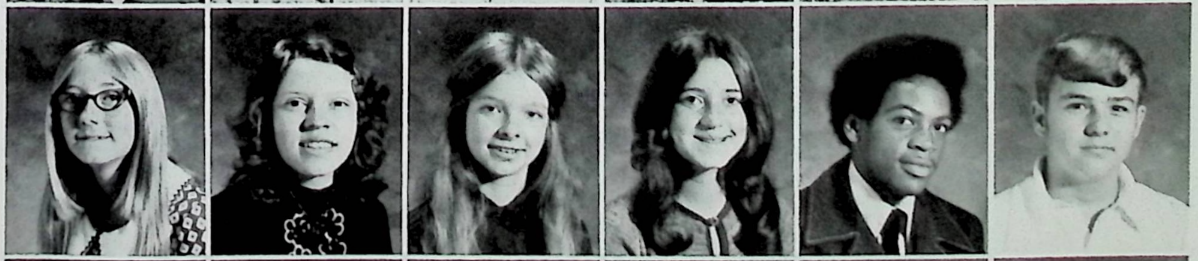
JOKING AND TEASING each other about over-eating, Kerrie Harris and Debbie Bell socialize while filling their plates at the French-Spanish dinner.



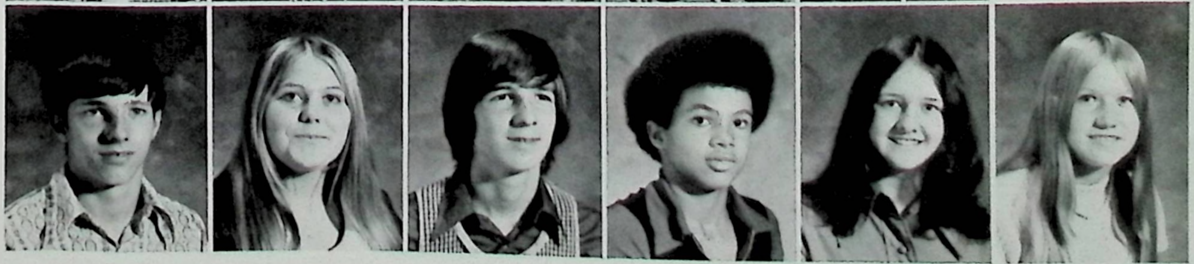
DISCUSSING PLANS CONCERNING weekend social events are two carefree sophomores, Judy Brown and David Dickerson.



Mark Richardson
Paul Richardson
Mike Riggs
Theresa Robbins
Donna Robertson
Pam Rose



Debbie Russell
Sally Sands
Vickie Saville
Lennie Schlager
Sinclair Scott
Mike Seay



Bobby Sharp
Vickie Shelor
Frankie Shelton
Rodney Shelton
Susan Shelton
Florence Sloan

Angela Smith
Juliana Smith
Mike Smith
Rebecca Smith
Sharon K. Smith
Sharon M. Smith

Steve Smith
Trip Smith
Til Sowdon
Kavey Sparrow
Doug Spencer
Al Stephens

Dugan Stephens
Mike Stillwell
Elliot Stone
Melvina Stone
Sandra Stowe
Fred Stuart

Charlotte Surber
Glenda Tarpley
Jim Taylor
Marvin Thomas
Frank Tinder
Brenda Tinsley

License change disappointing to young drivers

Sweaty palms, dry throats, and weak knees are characteristics of students practicing on the driver's training range. Sophomores are required to take a two-part driver's education course. The first part is the classroom instruction, and the second part is actual driving. Drivers practice ten fundamental drills on the driving range before driving around town and on highways.

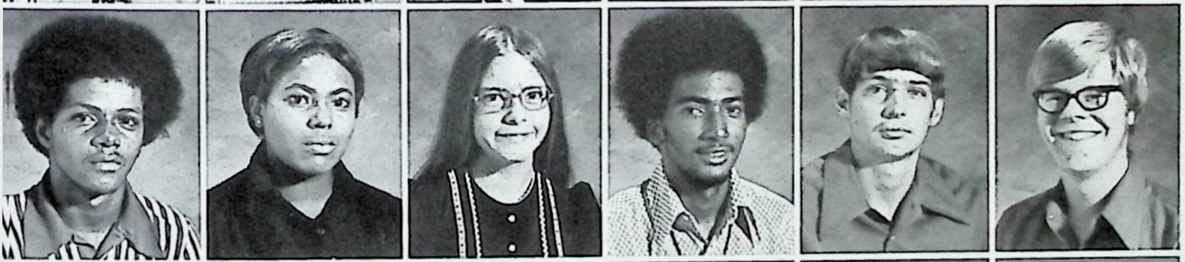
An announcement informing students that they must be sixteen years old instead of fifteen years and eight months before acquiring their learner's permits upset and confused sophomores. Disgusted students with birthdays later than May realized they would have to complete their driving course in summer school. After considering the consequences, authorities changed the ruling back to its original form.

FIRST DAY ON the driving range, Bill Lavinder is tense and determined as he listens carefully to Coach Munsey's instructions.

Danny Towler
Veronica Townsend
Susie Trammell
Lynwood Trotter
Billy Turner
Donna Turner

Vanessa Turner
Frankie Tyson
Ann Vassilopoulos
Eugene Wade
Kelly Wade
Scott Wade

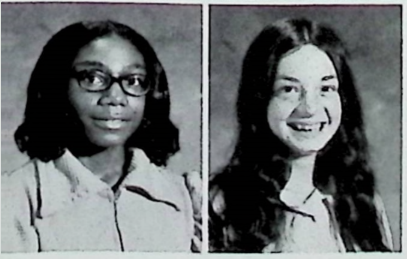
Timothy Wade
Janet Wagoner
Tim Wagoner
Charlene Walker
Elijah Walker
Gloria Waller



Sandy Waller
Ethel Walton
Terry Walton
Tony Walton
Randy Washington
Rob Whitener

Louis Whittaker
Tommy Wilkins
Christopher Williams
Ricky Williams
Susan Williams
Denise Wilson

Dean Wingfield
Ben Winn
George Wooding
Linda Woody
Rita Wright
Russell Wright



Cathy Young
Jamie Young

School Board

Fund-raising projects permitted with restrictions

The School Board spent countless hours of thought and energy in order to make our school a better institution of learning. Although they were seldom seen, we could witness the results of many of the deliberations.

In the past, School Board policy prohibited school clubs and organizations from holding fund-raising projects. This year the board finally relented, and fund-raising projects were permitted but subject to regulations. Such projects could only be held at Mavahi and couldn't be competitive with local merchants.

The School Board was concerned about the area fuel shortage. School buildings were only allotted half of their needed amount of oil. Fuel was conserved by setting the thermostats low and using the bare minimum of heat over the weekends and at nights. Fortunately for everyone involved, the winter was rather mild.

POINTING OUT THE advantages of allowing MHS clubs to conduct fund-raising projects, John D. Richmond, Superintendent of City Schools, advises the other school board members.

John D. Richmond
Superintendent of City Schools

KEEPING CAREFUL MINUTES of all Martinsville School Board meetings is Mrs. Linda Pulliam, secretary.

ATTENDING THE SCHOOL board meeting are Dr. Grant Tubbs, Mr. Worth Carter, Mr. Cherry Watkins, Mr. W. K. Putney, Mr. John D. Richmond, Dr. William Lewis, and Mr. Gerald Wade.

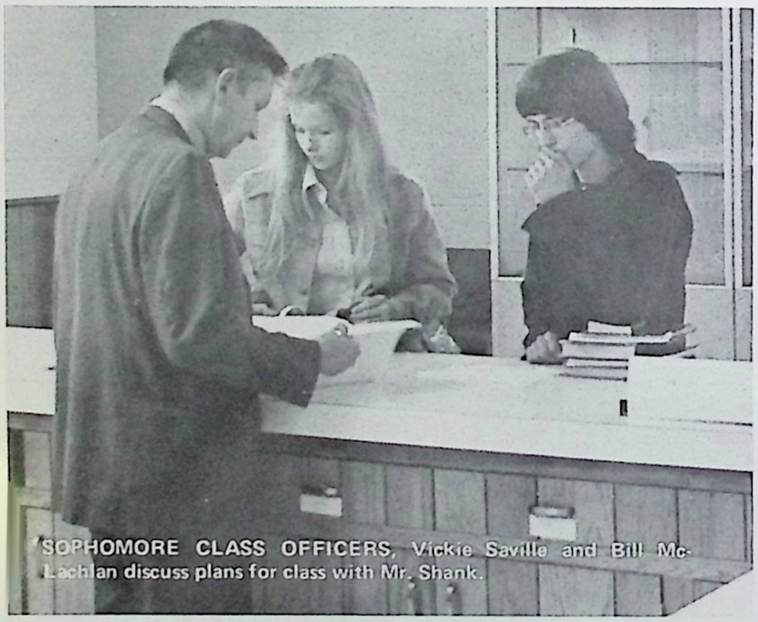
PRESS REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND each school board meeting to gain first-hand information. The agenda and date is announced prior to each meeting as a public service.

CITY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, Mr. John D. Richmond expresses his views concerning the school board decision to fund publications.

Nucleus of Mavahi, consultants to students

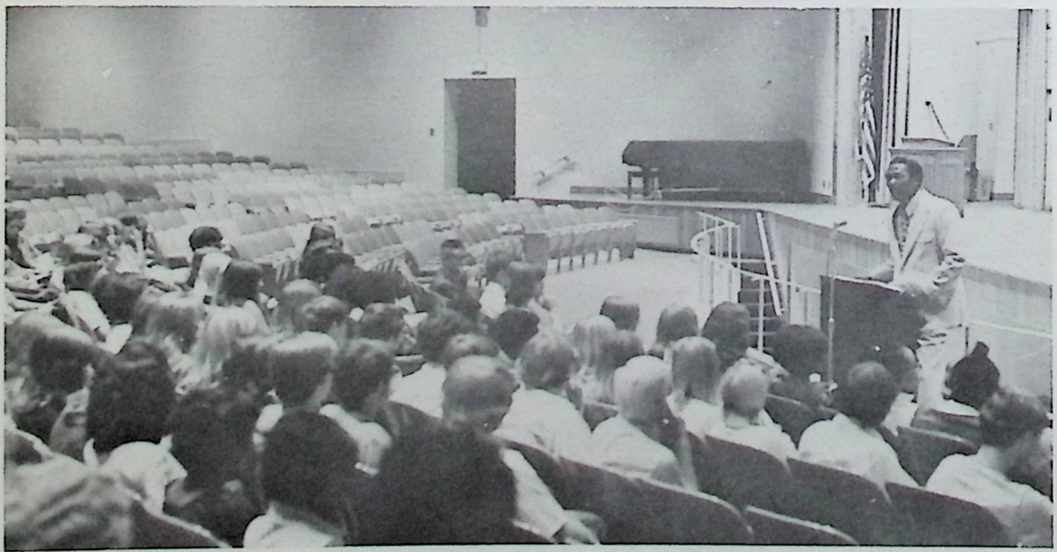
The nucleus of Martinsville High School was the school administration. Entrusted with the lives of future citizens, the office personnel worked hard to become not directors, but consultants and trusted friends of the students. Whether trying to bridge the gap between students and teachers, or reading the script of an assembly, they strived hard to make the rough edges smooth.

Always lending a helping hand, the secretaries had a variety of office duties. Mrs. Betty Crotty became a "second mother" to many students who came to the office with problems. Mrs. Eunice Stephens handled all money matters, including ticket sales. Mrs. Wilma Stockton, secretary in the guidance office, mailed college transcripts for students and occasionally offered a helpful word to frantic seniors. Mrs. Elizabeth Adkins was the new addition this year to the secretarial staff. Her duties were concentrated in the administering of help to students with materials in the media center. The administration's aims and desires this year were identical with those of the students, faculty, and citizens of our growing city—a better Mavahi.



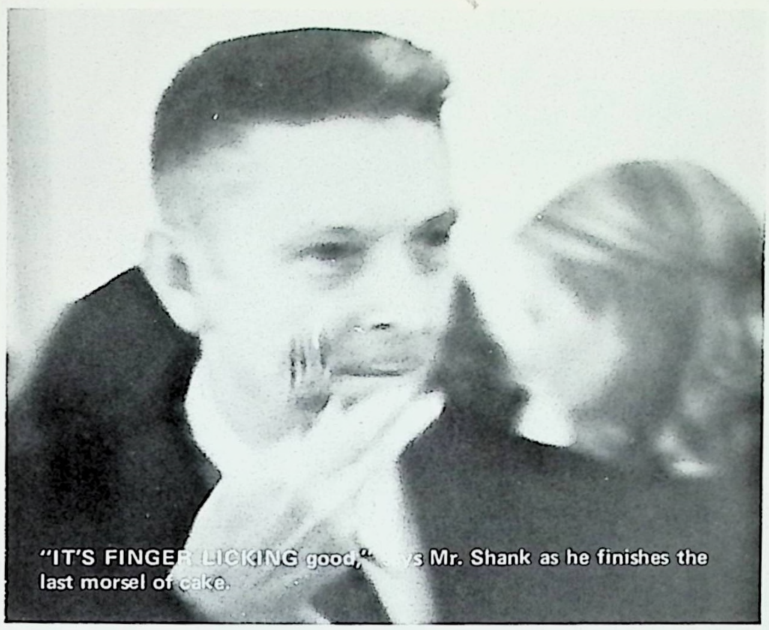
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, Vickie Saville and Bill McLachlan discuss plans for class with Mr. Shank.

DISCUSSING JOB APPLICATIONS, Mrs. Wilma Stockton advises Chester Harrison to include his social security number and his age.



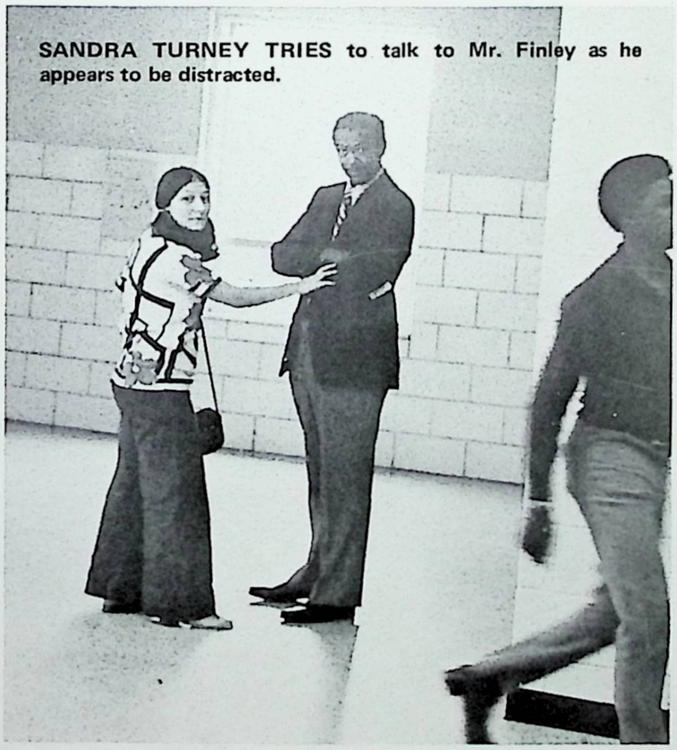
MR. FINLEY TAKES PRIDE in introducing Sophomores to the school and school policies.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING HIS Valentine sucker, Mr. Joseph Finley realizes someone really cares.



"IT'S FINGER LICKING good," says Mr. Shank as he finishes the last morsel of cake.

AFTER WORKING IN the library Mrs. Atkins finds the teacher's lounge is a good place to relax and unwind.



SANDRA TURNEY TRIES to talk to Mr. Finley as he appears to be distracted.

SIGNING PAPER AFTER [illegible] and contract after contract, Mr. Shank wonders how much longer his fingers will last.

TAKING A BREAK from his work, Mr. Finley wonders: Will this day ever end?

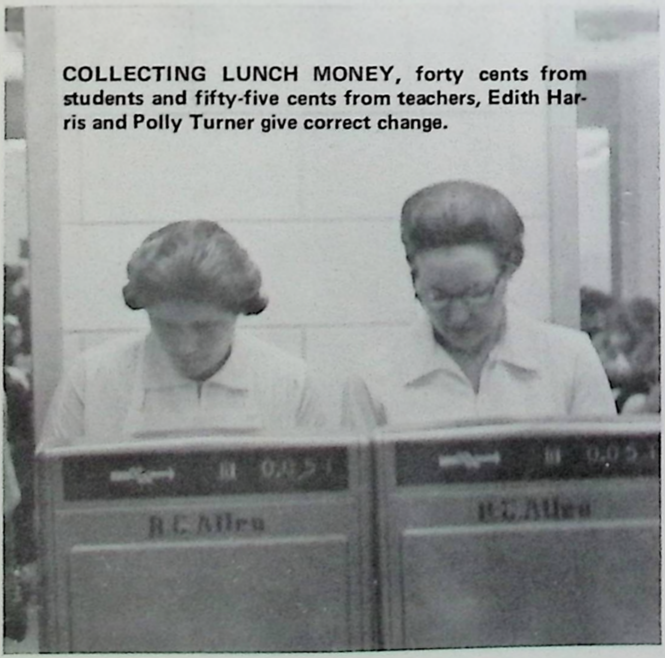
Cleanliness, satisfied appetites results of staffs

Custodians' jobs were continuous and never-ending. They kept the school environment healthy by washing lockers and door facings. The janitors swept the floors every night. During Christmas vacation, the floors were completely waxed. The custodians assisted with sets for assemblies and plays. The staff consisted of two maids and one janitor.

The cafeteria personnel prepared and served well-balanced, nourishing, hot lunches each day. The women observed the eating habits of students so they would know which foods were the most popular. Favorite meals included hot dogs, barbeque, and submarine sandwiches. The staff kept the a la carte line well stocked with potato chips, pizzas, and apple pie.

WELL-BALANCED MEALS are prepared and served in the MHS cafeteria.

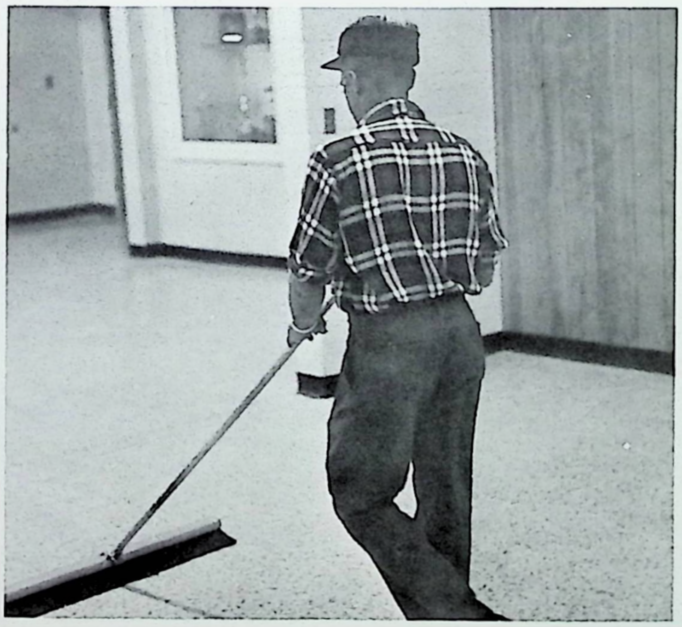
PLACING FOOD ON lunch trays, Thalia Watkins, Lynette Morrison, and Belva Turner serve lunches to faculty and students.



COLLECTING LUNCH MONEY, forty cents from students and fifty-five cents from teachers, Edith Harris and Polly Turner give correct change.

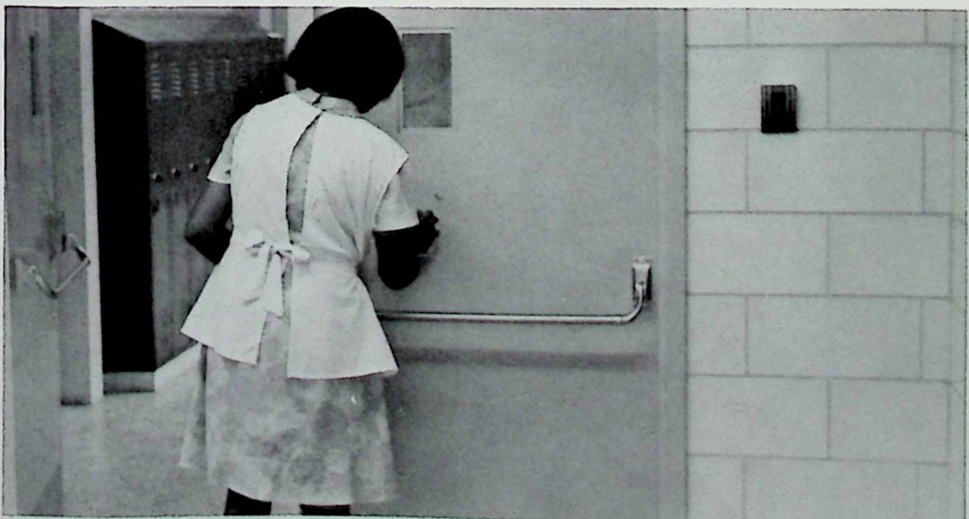
SWEEPING UP ALL unused pictures off the floor, Mrs. Clara Reed keeps the annual room clean.

Cafeteria staff: Thalia Watkins, Alvah Roberts, Lynette Morrison, Connie Robertson, Louise Dillon, Edith Harris, Polly Turner, Evelyn Cassada, and Belva Turner.



MR. DANA PETTY finds that sweeping the floor with a rhythmic motion seems to make the job easier and it goes faster, too.

CAFETERIA WORK IS quite enjoyable as expressed on the face of Mrs. Edith Harris who obviously enjoys her position in the school system.

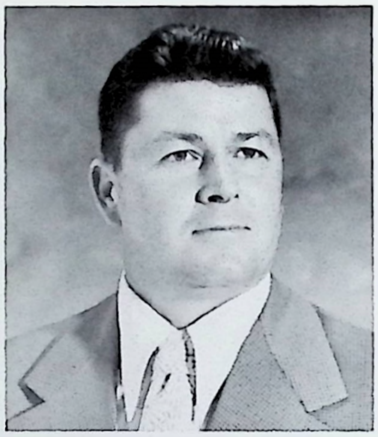


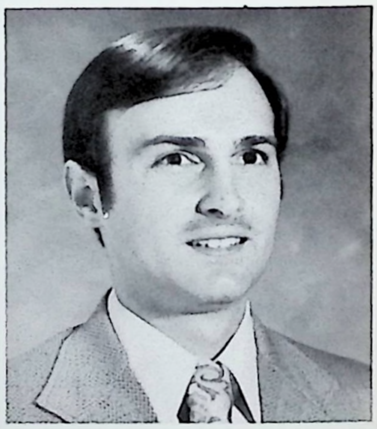
CLEANLINESS IS A must for any large institution. Clara Reed makes sure that everything stays spotless including the doors which are used so frequently.

School improvements, activities involve teachers

The brains behind the smooth operation of the learning process at Mavahi is the faculty. The faculty deserves credit for many of the improvements within the school. Although it has received its share of criticisms, the faculty has continued to provide guidance.

Even though teachers are often viewed as cruel taskmasters, they are human beings. As human beings, teachers engaged in many extracurricular activities. Mr. Podlesni, the newest addition to the guidance office staff, was an avid fan of weight lifting. Other teachers also enjoyed chess, baking cookies, dancing, and various other activities.





Mrs. Elizabeth Adkins
Library Clerk

Mrs. Elizabeth Blunt
Art
Horizons

Mr. Dale Bowman
Building Trades

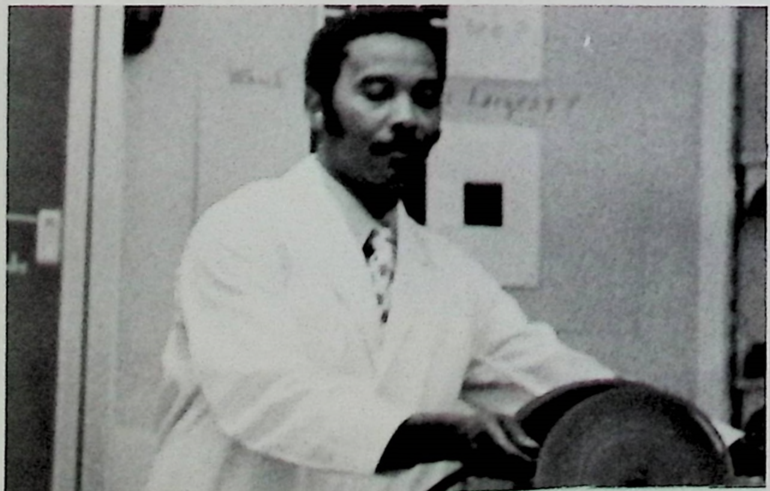
Mrs. Virginia Brock
Home Economics
F.H.A.

Miss Ruby Brogan
Business
F.B.L.A.

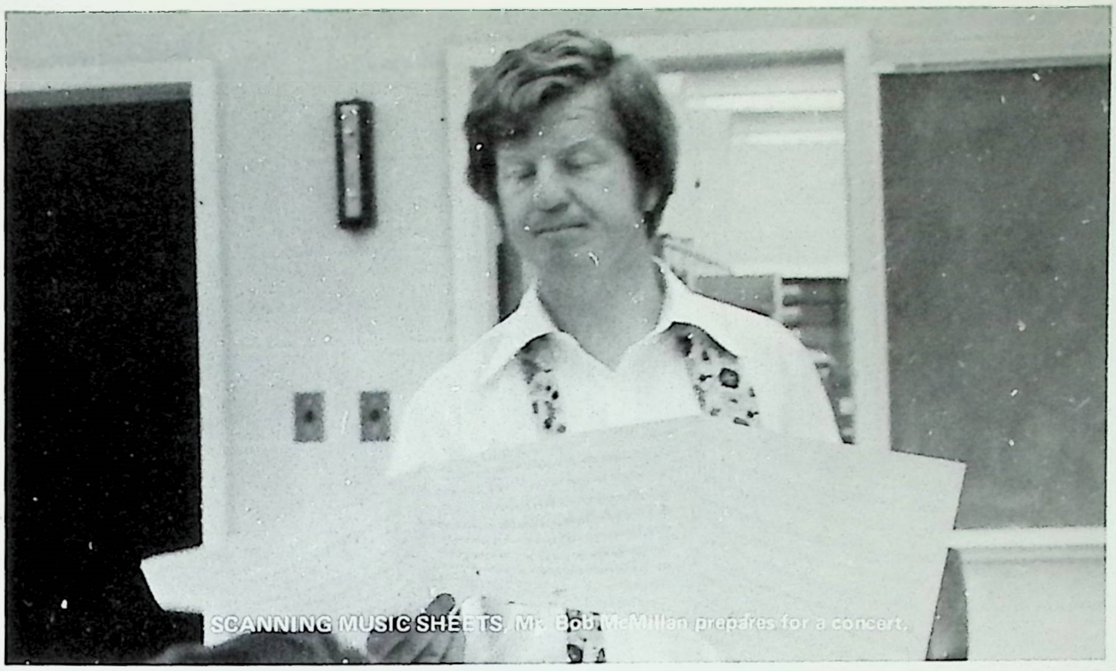
Mrs. Marguerite Carrington
Librarian
Library Club

Mrs. Brenda Caudill
French
Le Cercle Francais

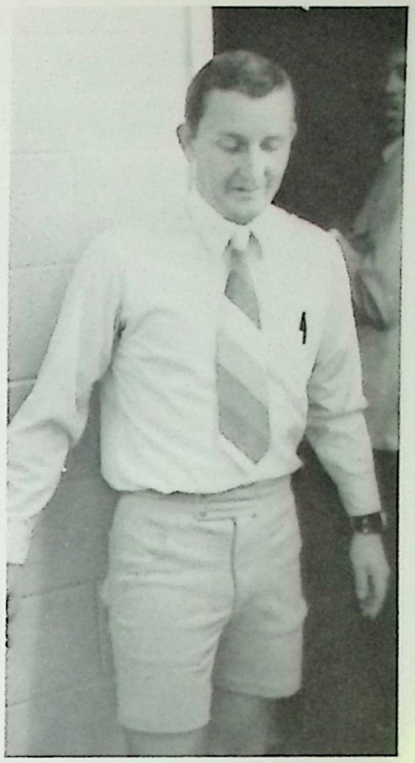
Mr. David Coffman
Spanish
U.S. History

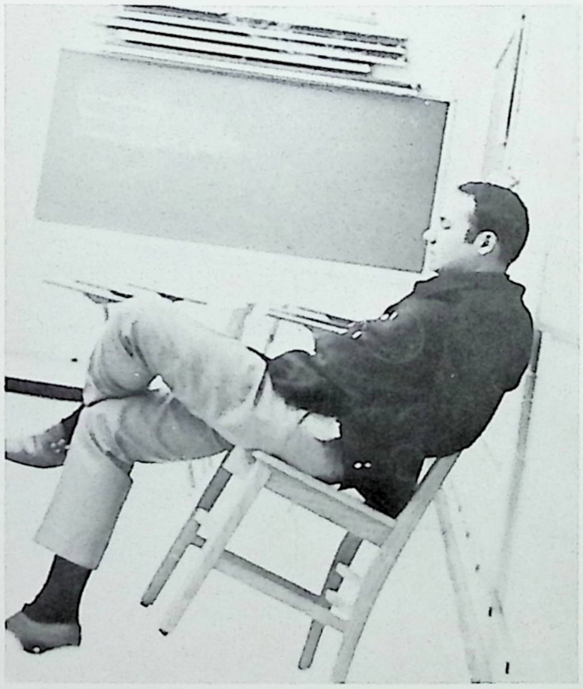


DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Mr. J. R. Starr prepares one of his many visual aids for his physics students.



SCANNING MUSIC SHEETS, Mr. Bob McMillan prepares for a concert.



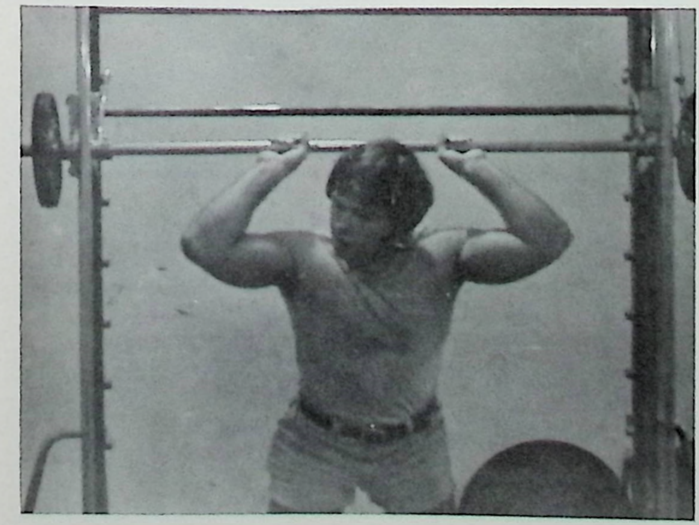


AT THE END of an exhausting day teaching government, Mr. John McCraw is content to lean back and relax.

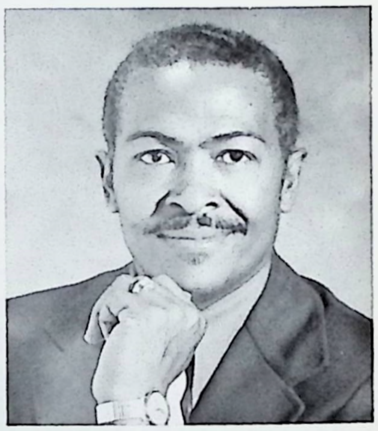
RETAINING HER COMPOSURE, Mrs. Sarah Whitmore displays her mechanical aptitude by fixing a slide projector.

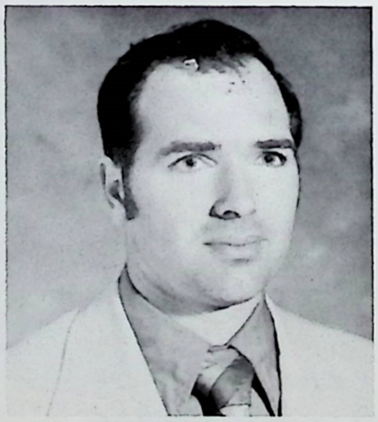
MODELING HIS FORMAL sport's attire, Coach Bill Munsey waits in line on picture day.

BUILDING HIS MUSCLES, Mr. Jim Podlesni lifts weights and exercises at the YMCA to preserve his physique.



As professionals, Mavahi teachers seek involvement





Mrs. Judith Coffman
Business

Mrs. Betty Crotty
Secretary

Mrs. Victoria Daniel
Science

Mr. Carl Edwards
Attendance, Business

Dr. Karen Eichstadt
Chemistry

Miss Pam Eubank
English
Drama Club

Miss Patricia Featherstun
Geometry, Advanced Math
S.C.A.

Mr. Joseph Finley
Associate Principal

Mrs. Janet Green
Home Economics
F.H.A.

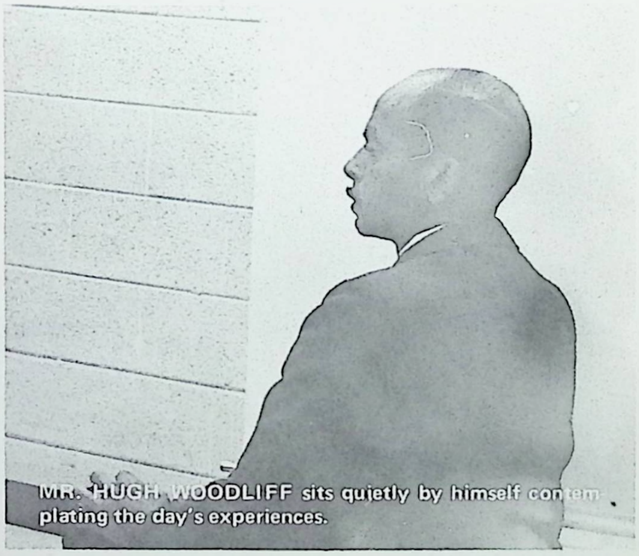
Mr. James Hailey
Sociology,
Government

Mr. Joe Hailey
Crafts

Mrs. Ruby Hairston
English
F.T.A.

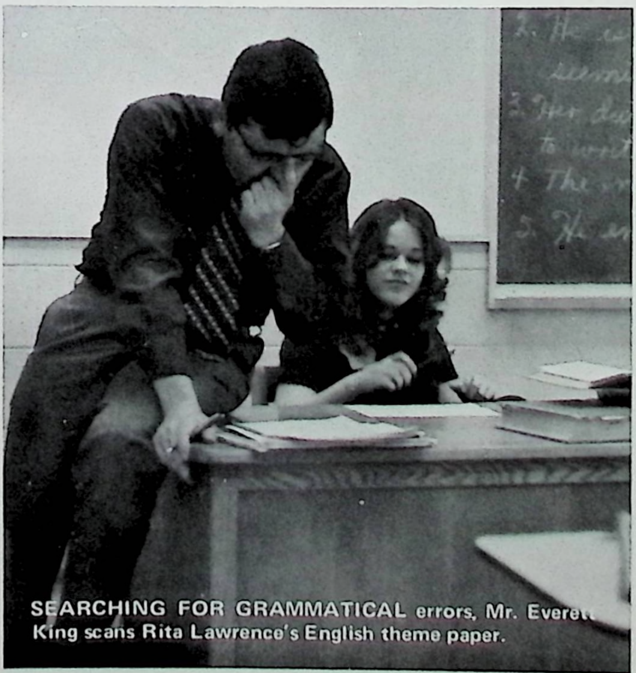
HELIUM BALLOONS SERVE as demonstration models when Dr. Karen Eichstadt teaches her chemistry class about atoms and electron orbit.

BUSHY HAIR AND fuzzy beard fascinates Mr. Glen Harding as he burrows through Randy Hopkins's mop to discover if anything is beneath.



MR. HUGH WOODLIFF sits quietly by himself contemplating the day's experiences.

TEACHERS SHARE THEIR lunch table with students during crowded first lunch block, even though they usually eat separately.



SEARCHING FOR GRAMMATICAL errors, Mr. Everett King scans Rita Lawrence's English theme paper.

AFTER BAND PICNIC at Fairy Stone, Deborah Spencer and Mr. Bob McMillan check the grounds for littering.

City school system members begin retirement

This year two very important people retired—Mrs. Eunice Stephens and Mr. C. W. Watkins.

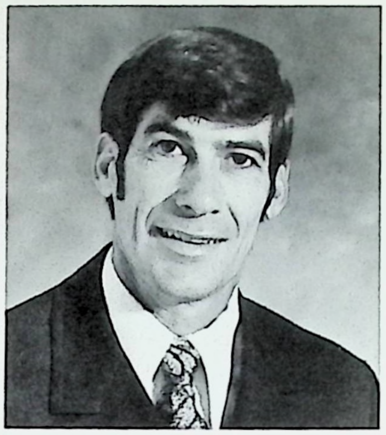
Mrs. Stephens was an indispensable person at the high school. She was in charge of all money matters, such as class dues, club fees, football tickets, etc. She came to Martinsville in 1959 and has been, since then, an asset to our school system. Without Mrs. Stephens constant care of the money, the school could not have functioned fully. Her sacrifices and diligent work for the good of Mavahi will be greatly missed by students and faculty.

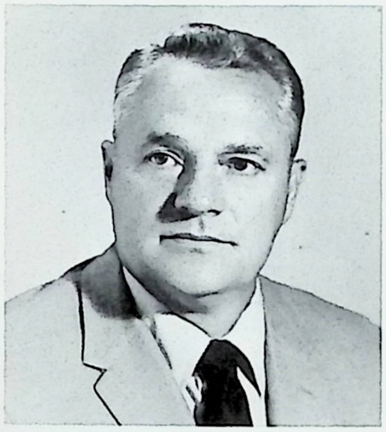
Mr. Watkins came to the city of Martinsville in 1947. He was assistant principal his first year. He has participated in several city clubs. He also serves on the Board of Directors for the ETV program. He was chairman of the Educational Planning Committee for the construction and design of Mavahi in 1963-67. After retirement, he plans to enjoy fishing with his grandchildren. He also enjoys watching TV. Mr. Watkins was a very valuable member of the administrative staff and his helpful suggestions for the improvement of our school will be missed.

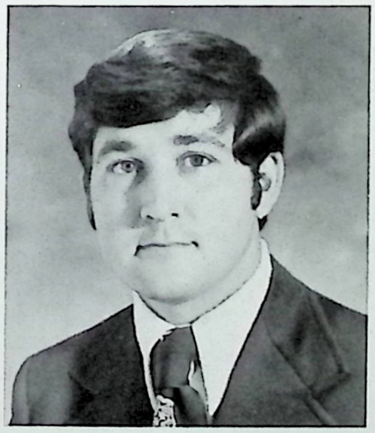
LISTENING ATTENTIVELY TO suggestions from other members of the school board are Mr. W. K. Putney and Mr. Watkins who is retiring from the board this year.

A SKILLED TYPIST after many years of service, Mrs. Stephens makes good use of her agile fingers in the Martinsville High School business office where she worked for over 12 years.

WITH HER ADDING machine at hand, Mrs. Eunice Stephens goes over the books and financial records of the school. She handles all aspects of the school's business.







Mr. Robert Hall
Physical Education, Driver Ed.
Varsity Basketball, Golf

Mrs. Doris Hammer
Librarian
Library Club

Mr. Glen Harding
Machine Trade

Mrs. Patricia Heberer
English
BARKER

Mr. Dick Hensley
U. S. History, Athletic Director
Varsity Football

Mrs. Virgia Hobson
Guidance

Mr. Joe Hudson
Auto Trade

Mr. James Hungate
Electronics
Stage Crew

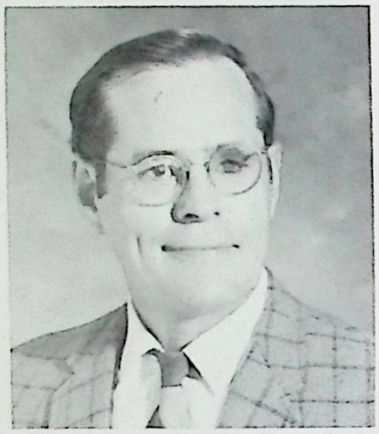
Miss Katherine Hylton
Business
FBLA

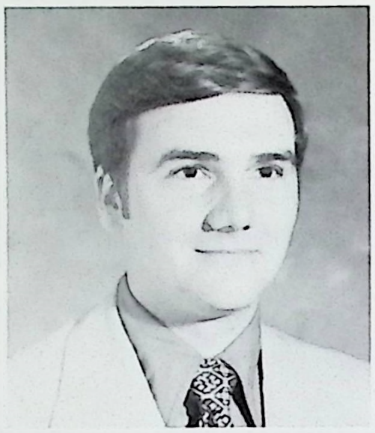
Mr. Bob Johnson
Woodworking
Wrestling

Mrs. Lula Johnson
English
BARKER

Mr. Everett King
English
HORIZONS

Harassing, confusing first day exhausts teachers

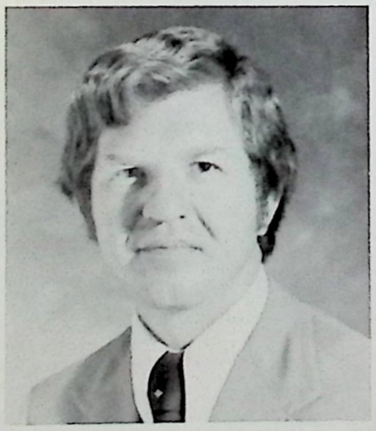




Mr. Woody McCain
Distributive Ed.
DECA

Mrs. Carolyn McCraw
English
Pep Club

Mr. John McCraw
Government

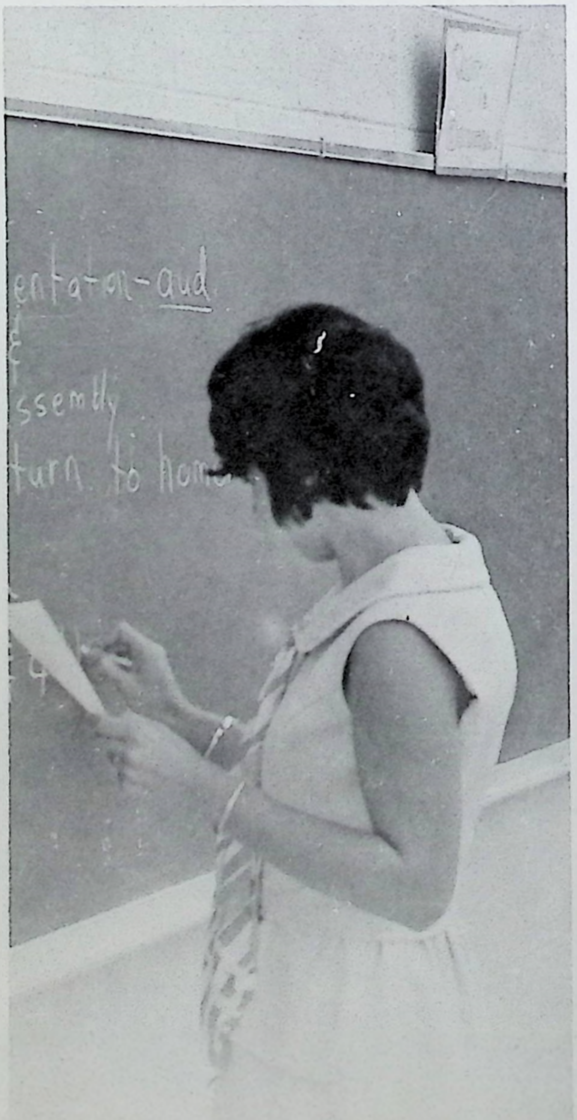


Mr. McKinley Lilly
Drawing

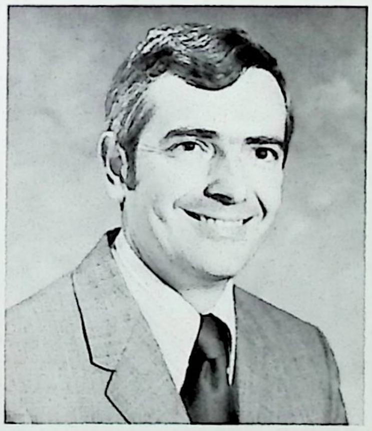
Mr. Robert McMillan
Band
Jazz Lab

Mr. Walter Massie
Guidance

INFORMING HER CLASS of the day's schedule, Mrs. Brenda Caudill writes instructions on the board.



ENJOYING HER LUNCH, Miss Victoria Taylor relaxes during a free half hour on the first day of school.



Mr. George May
Algebra I, Algebra II-Trig
Key Club

Mrs. Linda Meador
English
Horizons

Mrs. Frances Milstead
Business
Mavahi

Mr. Bill Munsey
Physical Ed., Drivers Ed.
F.T.A.

Miss Ruth Pace
Choir
Drama Club

Miss Olivira Perry
Physical Education
Varsity Cheerleaders

Mr. James Podlesni
Guidance

Miss Mary Jane Powell
U.S. History

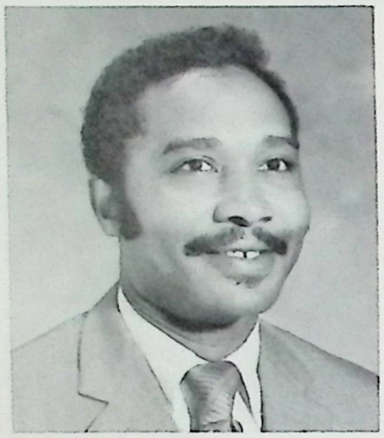
Mr. Louis Pritchett
Business

Mr. Glen Sellers
Algebra II-Trig, Analysis
Tennis Team

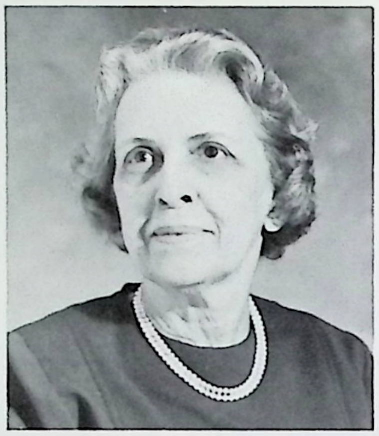
Mrs. Janice Sellers
Geometry, Int. Algebra

Mr. Ralph Shank
Principal

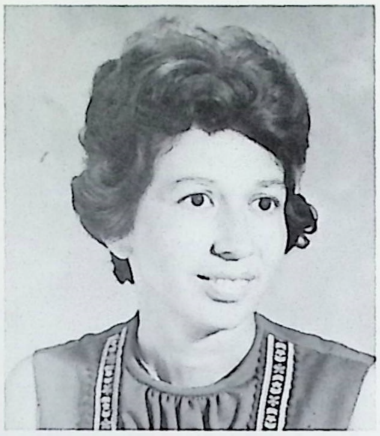
Teachers involved in extracurricular activities



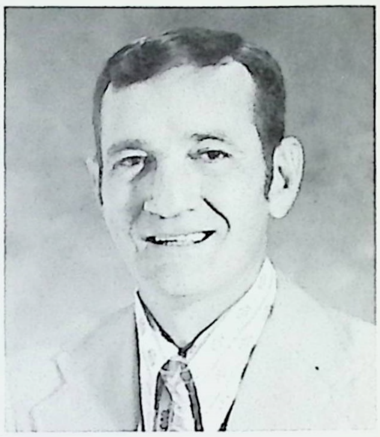
Mr. Joe Starr
Physics, Chemistry
Science Club



Mrs. Eunice Stephens
Secretary

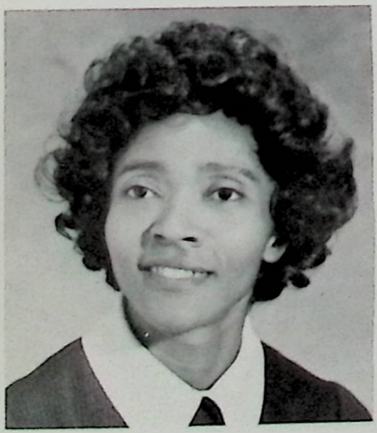


Mrs. Wilma Stockton
Secretary

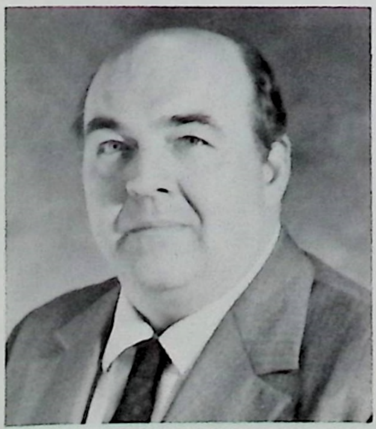


Mr. Randolph Stowe
Auto Mechanics

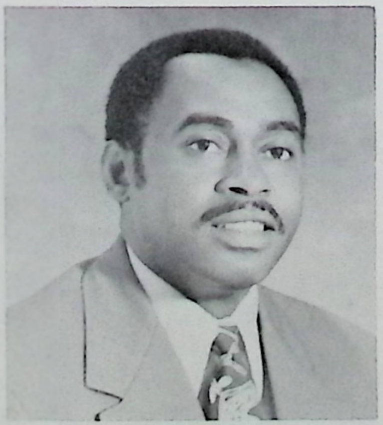
ON REGISTRATION DAY teachers collect fees paid by students and parents. Students are able to meet teachers before the year begins.



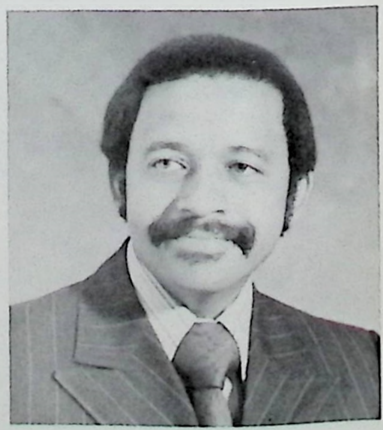
Miss Victoria Taylor
Spanish
Pep Club, Spanish Club



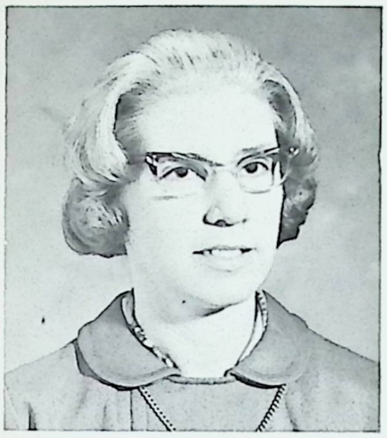
Dr. N. Grant Tubbs
Director of Instruction



Mr. Willis Via
Physical Ed., Driver's Ed.
Track Team



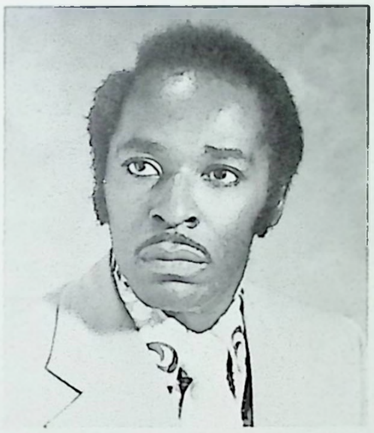
Mr. William Vickers
Biology
SCA



Miss Frances Weaver
Business

Mr. Hugh Woodliff
English

Mrs. Alice Young
Home Economics
National Honor Society

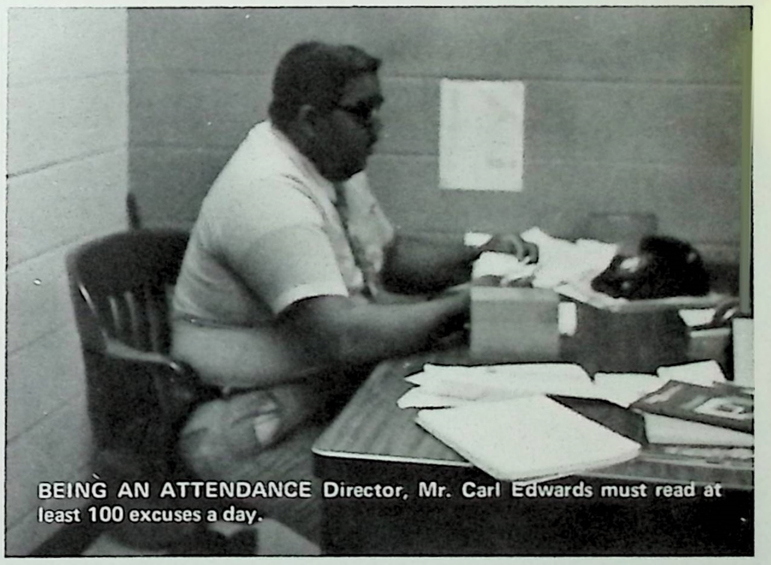


Mrs. Sarah Whitmore
English
MAVAHI

Mr. George Wylie
Government, U.S. History
Junior Varsity Basketball

Mrs. Candice Wilson
English
J.V. Cheerleaders

Mr. Thomas Womack
Applied Math, Geometry



BEING AN ATTENDANCE Director, Mr. Carl Edwards must read at least 100 excuses a day.

TELLING ONE OF his Pollock jokes, Mr. George May gets the attention of the whole class.

First-hand experience provides supplement income, job training

PRILLAMAN & PACE IN

Self-study through experimentation and participation in the business world helped students decide on and prepare for the future while developing useful skills. Part-time employees observed and learned about the management and administration of a business organization. Would-be engineers gained practical building experience on construction jobs. Fashion conscious students expanded and coordinated wardrobes clerking in apparel stores.

The desire to supplement income often prompted students to acquire part-time jobs. With an income of their own, students learned the importance of a budget and managing finances. Many saved for college, a car of their own, or a latest record album.

Working students discovered that responsibility and courtesy are important assets in the business world and useful in everyday life. Students learned that in order to hold a job they must be punctual and dependable.

After careful evaluation of the advantages of part-time employment, students realized the training and experience gained are valuable supplements to their over-all education.

Since 1925

**Leaders in the Manufacture
of Knitted Fleece Goods**

Pannill
KNITTING COMPANY
INC.

Martinsville Office Supply has many types of materials that business departments use.

Furnishing various companies' goods for business use, Martinsville Office Supply has a beneficial store. Depending on the supply company for desks, paper, and all secretarial equipment, the office satisfies its customers. Many schools like Martinsville High depend on the supply company for many of the materials it uses.

What's the perfect graduation present for a college bound senior? A typewriter, of course, from Martinsville Office Supply Company with two locations to serve you. With its locations in Collinsville and on West Main Street in the center of downtown Martinsville, the company provides many office needs. With the various kinds of typewriters, you are always able to find what you want. Students also find many other materials such as desks and office equipment available at Martinsville Office Supply. For any of your needs in the business area, come to Martinsville Office Supply and get fast and efficient service.

Stanley W. Bowles Corp.

General Contractor and Builder

P. O. Box 4706

Phone: 632-3446

Martinsville Iron and Steel

Villa Heights

Collinsville, Virginia

PHONE: 632-9781

WRITING THAT SPECIAL friend a little note, Cindy Martin finds that materials from Martinsville Office Supply are always beneficial.

GLANCING THROUGH THE wide variety of clothing at Leggett's, Jamie Young decides what fits her perfectly.

RIMMER'S

Martinsville, Va.

Martinsville's Finest Jewelers

117-119 EAST MAIN STREET

Western Auto
Martinsville
Phone 638-2435
Collinsville
647-8541
Home Owned & Operated

WESTERN AUTO STORE

EDGAR HUDDLE, Owner
Davis Tires, Wizard Batteries — Western
Flyer Bikes — Truetone Radio & TV
Wizard Appliances

31 E. Main St.
Martinsville and
Collinsville, Va.

"Get Hooked" on types of quality furniture manufacturing from the employees of Hooker

Hooker Furniture has a complete line of bedroom, living room and dining room furniture that makes your home the talk of the town. You choose from styles of Mediterranean, Spanish, Colonial, and contemporary. The people at Hooker are always willing to help you at anytime. Not only does Hooker offer quality furniture but also equal opportunity employment. This is very important to citizens of Martinsville and Henry County. The plant supplies beautiful furniture products for stores all over the country. If you are changing or redecorating your house or apartment, be sure you are buying the best furniture possible. Hooker Furniture Company manufactures only the finest in wood products.

With its location on Church Street in the center of downtown Martinsville, Leggett's Department Store offers clothing for all ages. Students find the Berry Patch convenient and appropriate for all occasions. Men discover that Leggett's apparel is stylish and makes a perfect fit. Whether you are looking for a party dress, jeans, or sleep wear, Leggett's has what you need. Also, in the basement of the store there are Early American pieces of furniture for the home. Many visitors to Martinsville find these appropriate for taking home as souvenirs. The Leggett's store totally serves the people of this area.

MARTINSVILLE CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Orchard Street Extension

Autoclave, Cured Solite

Masonry Unit

SOUTHEAST CONTAINER

Route 220 South

HOOKER FURNITURE
COMPANY

Manufacturers of

Quality Furniture

The Best In Its Field

WISHING THAT SOMEDAY this piano would be hers, Diana Dietz tries it out anyway. Grand Piano has the finest pianos on the market.

Congratulations Seniors

The Hut

RESTAURANT

Landmark for Distinctive Dining

U. S. ROUTE 220 TELEPHONE 647-8811

COLLINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

KOLODNY'S

40 East Church

Martinsville

Enjoyable for people throughout the world, Pepsi-Cola is a glass of total refreshment

Bringing people all over the world a little closer together, Pepsi-Cola is a complete soft drink. Enjoyment is always welcome in our world and Pepsi makes life just a little more liveable. With its location in Danville, Virginia, the Pepsi company serves the people of this area well. On a hot summer day or even in the cold of winter, Pepsi makes everything a little nicer. Take a time out from homework or the job, and stop and realx with a Pepsi-Cola. You will feel much better for doing so. Many people throughout the world are sharing Pepsi everyday. Don't be left out of all the fun, share a Pepsi with a friend. Show your concern and feeling for someone by sharing a Pepsi with him. People and Pepsi go together so sit down and enjoy one with a friend today.

Providing furniture products for many citizens of Martinsville and Henry County, Grand Piano and Furniture is a well established business. Offering a vareity of dining room, bedroom, and living room furniture, the store serves a useful purpose to the people of this area. Students also find that Grand Piano has stereo records players and tape decks. There is something at Grand Piano to suit every budget and for all age groups.

ASHBY SHEET METAL COMPANY

Stainless Steel Fabrication
Industrial

All Types Industrial Miscellaneous
Metal Work

Larry A. Ashby — Owner

104 College Street

632-9057

DIET PEPSI
diet Dr Pepper
7up
TruAde
PEPSI
Dr Pepper
Mountain Dew

**PEPSI
COLA
DR.
PEPPER
7-up
BOTTLING
CO.**

Martinsville

Danville

GALLERY II

Interior Design

Residential

Commercial Objects

748 Virginia Avenue

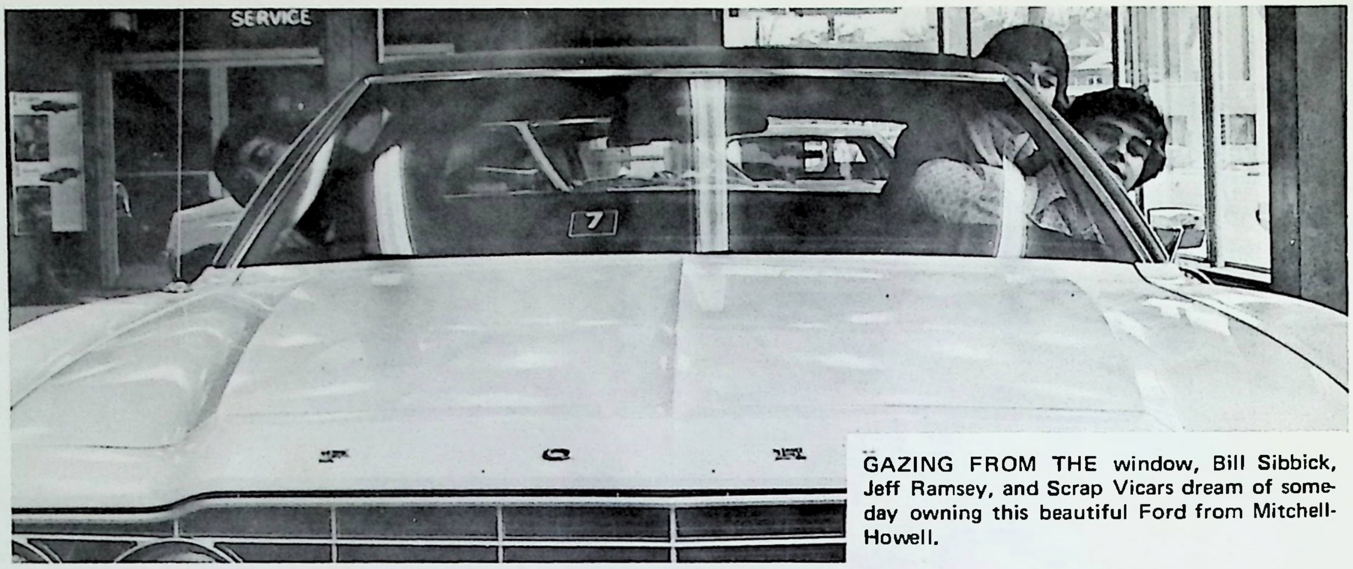
Phone: 647-8796

WFIC

1513 On Your Radio

Contemporary Top 40

ABC NEWS



GAZING FROM THE window, Bill Sibbick, Jeff Ramsey, and Scrap Vicars dream of someday owning this beautiful Ford from Mitchell-Howell.

YELLOW CAB

24 Hour Service

Martinsville, Virginia

Phone: 632-3411

HARMAN'S APPLIANCE AND T.V.

27 West Main Street

Martinsville

632-2173

Furniture factory serves as economic asset for area, and American leads in production

Advertisements

Manufacturing furniture products in many varieties, American Furniture Company has a booming business. The plant produces beds, tables, chairs, and other items for the home, and desks for office use. Quality products are a trademark of the people at American. They manufacture only the finest furniture to suit any decor. Whether you are replacing your old furniture or just starting out, American has the furniture for your budget. One of the area's largest industries, American offers employment opportunities with a future. Many citizens of Martinsville and Henry County find American an ideal place of employment. Students look to American when applying for summer and after school jobs. The people at American Furniture Company of Martinsville, think this working experience is valuable not only to the individual, but also to the community. The furniture industry is the kind of place where young ideas make it. And isn't that the kind of place where you want to build a career?

With its location on Main Street in downtown Martinsville, Mitchell-Howell Ford is a trustworthy car dealership. If you are looking for either a new or used automobile, Mitchell-Howell has it.

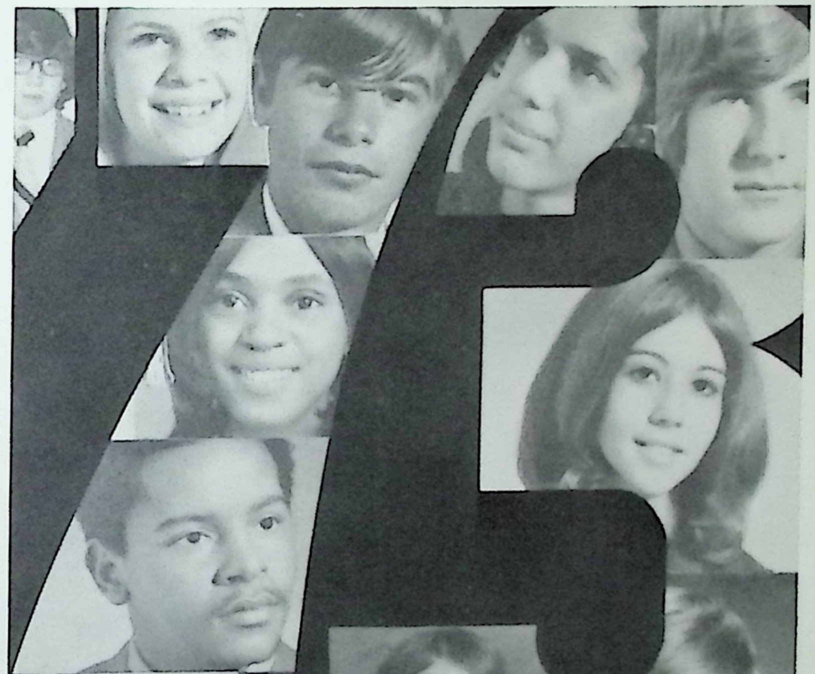
CORRUGATED CONTAINER

Division of

Continental Can Company

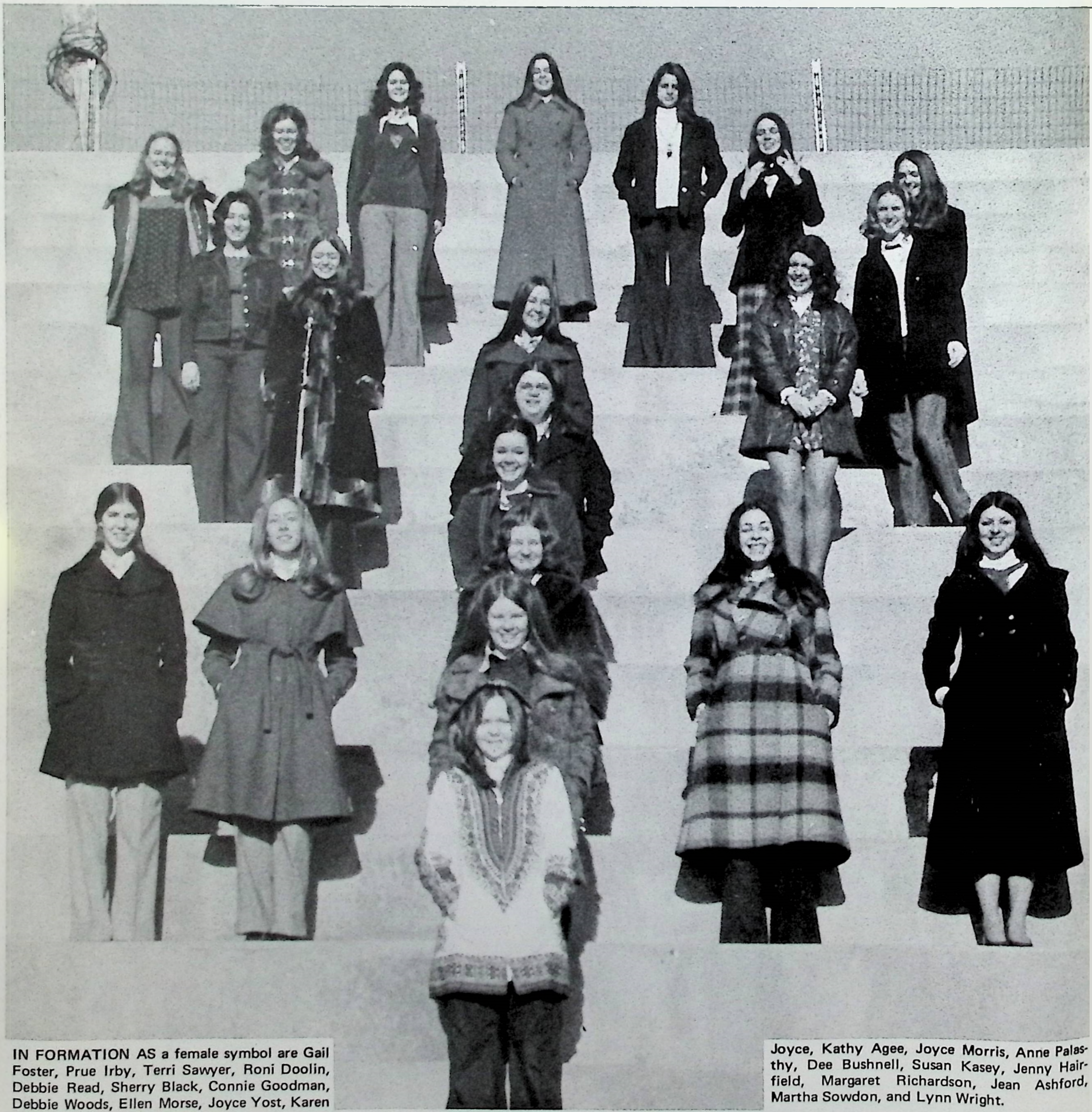
Martinsville, Virginia

Phone: 632-2176

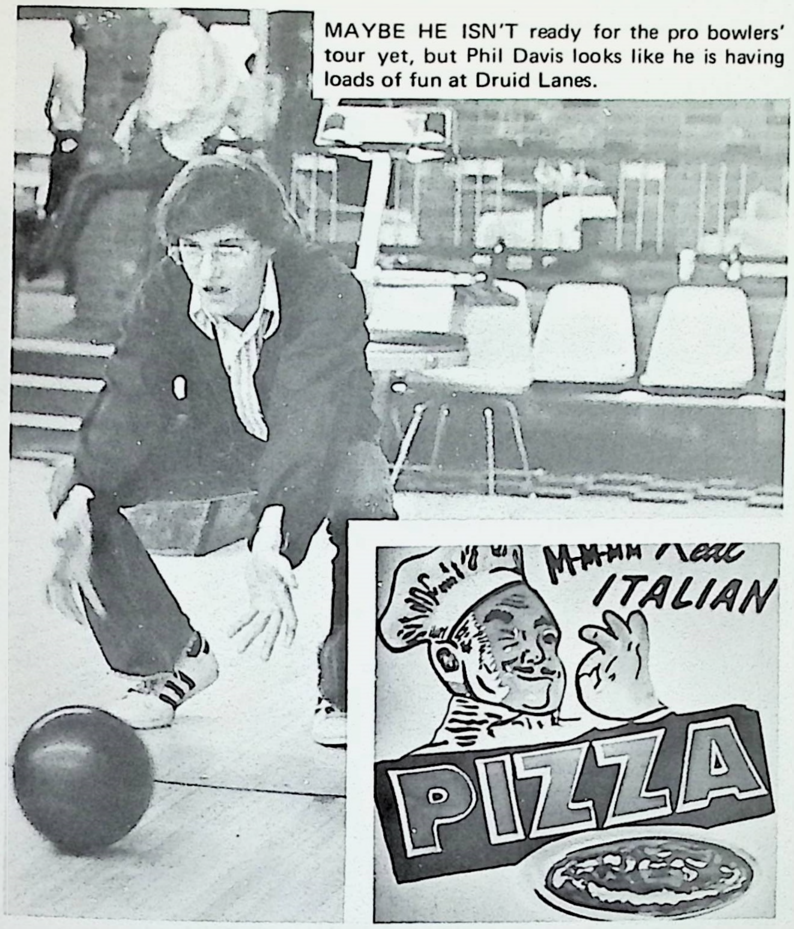


The furniture industry is the kind of place where young ideas make it. And isn't that the kind of place where you want to start building a career?

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE



IN FORMATION AS a female symbol are Gail Foster, Prue Irby, Terri Sawyer, Roni Doolin, Debbie Read, Sherry Black, Connie Goodman, Debbie Woods, Ellen Morse, Joyce Yost, Karen Joyce, Kathy Agee, Joyce Morris, Anne Palasthy, Dee Bushnell, Susan Kasey, Jenny Hairfield, Margaret Richardson, Jean Ashford, Martha Sowdon, and Lynn Wright.



MAYBE HE ISN'T ready for the pro bowlers' tour yet, but Phil Davis looks like he is having loads of fun at Druid Lanes.

Vipperman's Refrigeration and T.V. Service

Hedgecock Florists

James F. Hodnett – Life Insurance

Martinsville Optical Company

Williams Key and Lock Service

West Window Company

Senior girls show their spirit and support for M. H. S. and all the school activities

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

One Hour Service

ACME PIPE COMPANY

Twenty-one concerned young ladies purchased an ad page as an expression of their support of the yearbook publication. These senior girls set a precedent for underclassmen to follow. Pooling their money and finding just the perfect picture becomes quite a task, but their performance is remarkable. The senior class with this fine representation is worthy of all the recognition it is achieving from the student body.

For an afternoon of enjoyment, come to Druid Lanes on Spruce Street for bowling fun. Dating on Friday and Saturday needs enlivening and bowling is the answer to your boredom. Teachers and students alike find bowling enjoyment and many come to Druid Lanes often. Moonlight bowling begins at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Serving pizza and other short order foods for your refreshment while bowling, Druid Lanes is a complete bowling center

KNOWING THE BEST solutions to her aches and pains, Sherre Whittaker tries out the medical wonders of Starling Avenue Pharmacy.

HOUSE OF FURNITURE

925 N. Memorial Blvd.
(U. S. 220 North)

Martinsville, Virginia 24112

JEWEL BOX

34 E. Church Street

Phone: 638-8709

Certified Public Accountants and insurance agents, serving many Martinsville citizens

MARTINSVILLE TRAVEL INC.

Air Resorts Tours

Steamship Cruises

Independent and Group Travel

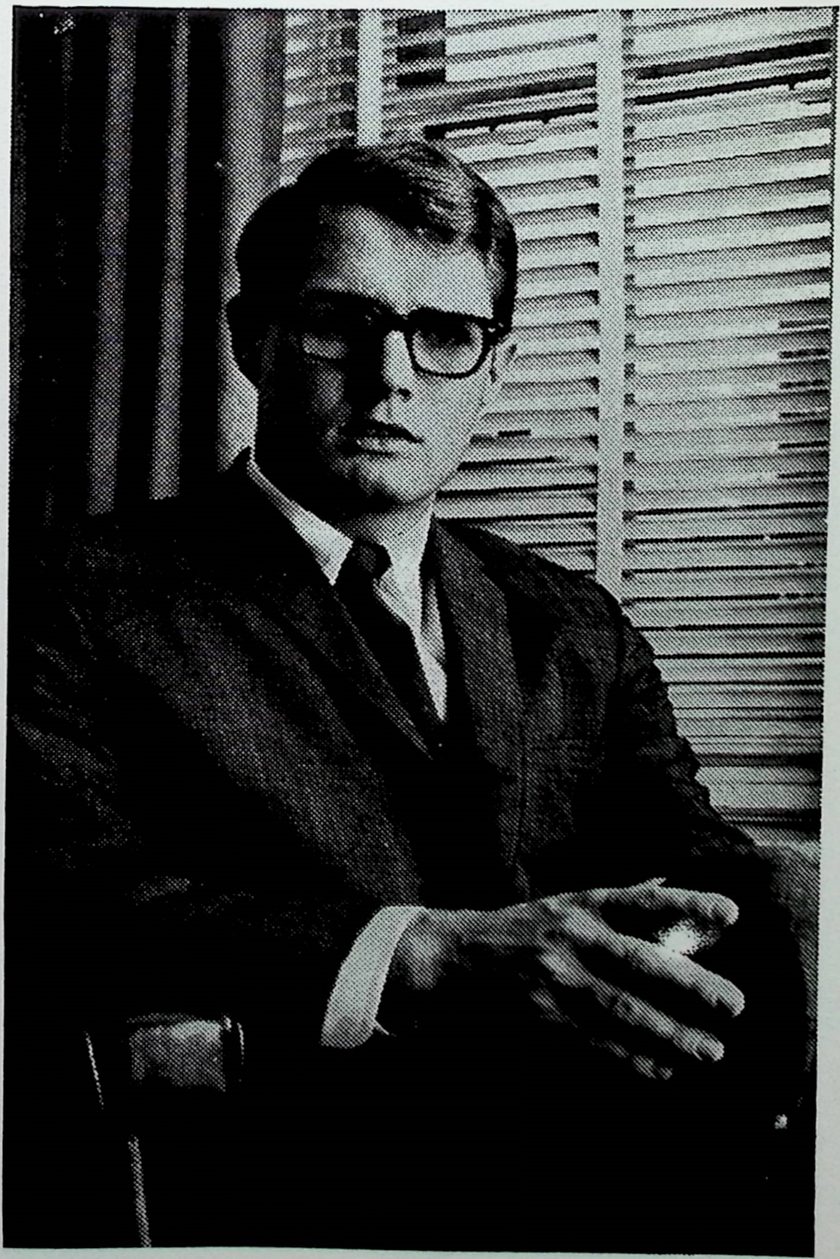
CHILDRESS-WEST INC.

811 Brookdale Road

Martinsville, Va.

"The Best In Insurance"

The CPA, a quiet revolutionary.



In the last few years business has changed as much as skirt lengths. So has the work of the CPA.

Today the CPA helps solve a host of problems rising from new technology (including the computer) and the changing social scene.

He must be able to develop and interpret a wide range of economic data as a basis for decision-making and corporate planning.

If you are a creative thinker, with a strong analytical ability, accountancy may be the profession for you.

You might join an independent accounting firm, serving a varied list of clients, perhaps becoming a partner eventually. Or you might start your own practice.

Or you might become a key man on the management team of a business, or join a non-profit enterprise, or work in education or government.

What other profession offers so many choices?

You can select college courses that can lead to your CPA certificate soon after you graduate. Or you can go on to graduate school. Ask the head of your Accounting Department about it.

If you'd like to learn more about the work of a CPA, we'll send you a booklet with the whole CPA story.

Just drop a card or note to: VSCPA, 809 Mutual Building, Richmond, Virginia 23219

Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants

AMERICAN STANDARD HOMES CORP.

524 Liberty Street

Phone: 638-3991

Pre-cut, Prefabricated Homes

Modular Homes

BURCH-WHITTLE CORP.

12 Broad Street

Tom Burch
Stafford Whittle III

COPENHAVER PRINTING

107 Jones Street

638-8749

The DuPont Company produces nylon products for many different uses all over the world

Can you imagine the responsibilities of the world's largest nylon plant; The DuPont plant in Martinsville which bears this title produces all types of nylon products such as cord for fishing lines and heavy duty ski ropes. Remember, when it come to quality nylon products, DuPont leads the way.

The plant also provides employment for many area citizens. It offers worthwhile working conditions to catch the eye of many young men and women right out of high school. Martinsville High School and the DuPont plant have many close ties. Student's parents are employees of the company and the E.I. Dupont deNemours Plant encourages wholeheartedly the expansion and the development of the educational system in Martinsville and Henry County.

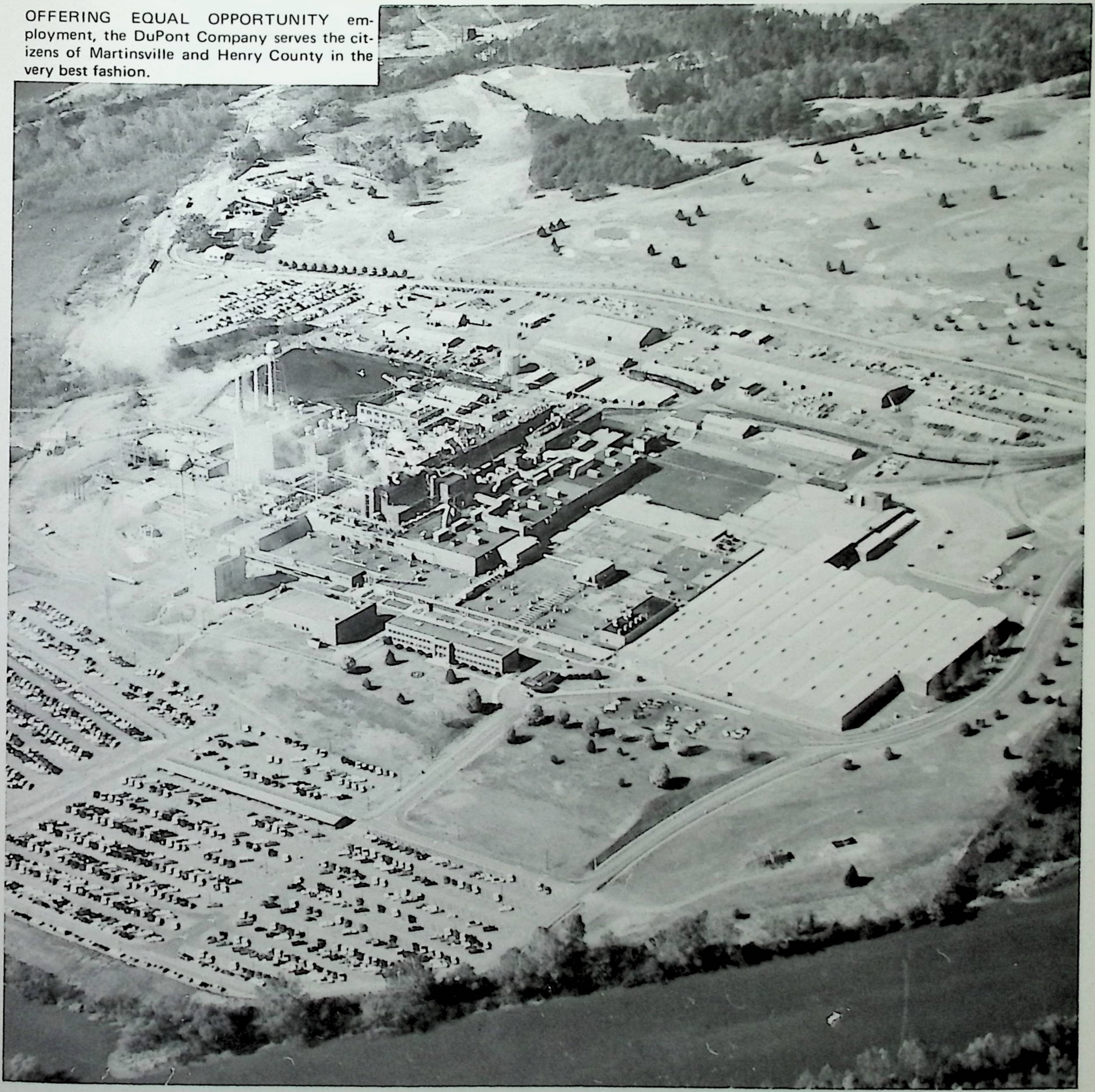
Rose's in the Patrick Henry Mall serves as a convenient shopping area for people of Martinsville. They offer quality products at low cost and also have a luncheonette. Students find Rose's one of the most desirable places of employment in the city. After school jobs are always available at Rose's for the outgoing student who seeks work.

American Standard Homes offering pre-cut and prefabricated homes serves the interests of this area. Modular homes interest some people and American always satisfies its customers. Consider American for all your home needs and you are in good hands.

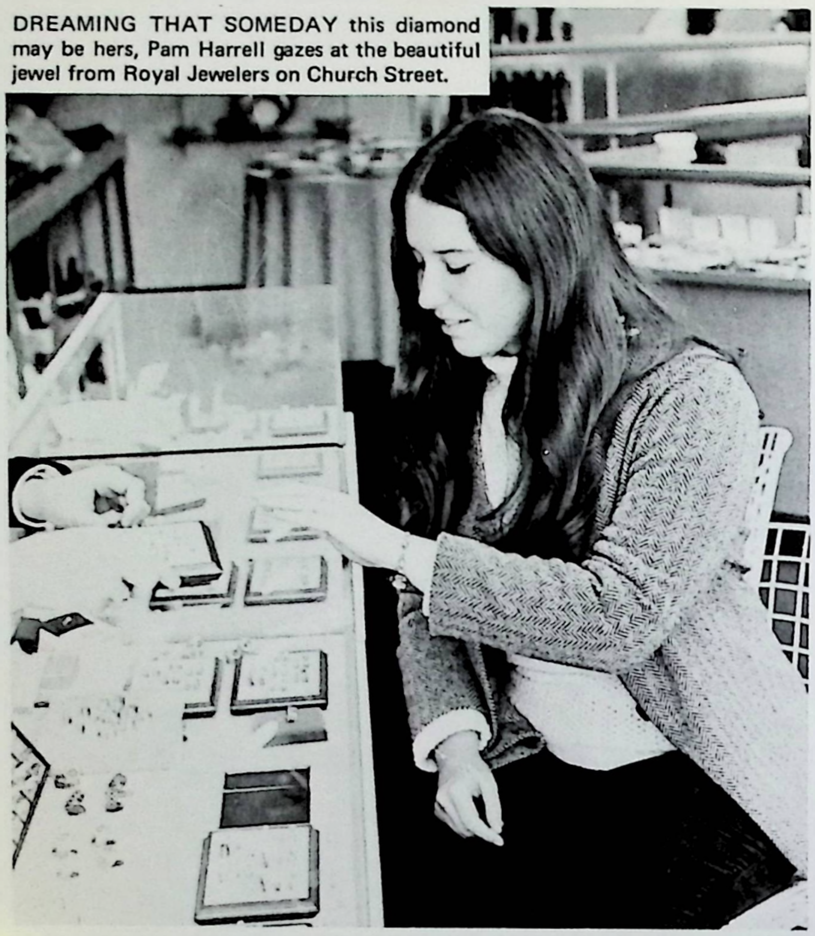
Rose's
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PAYING NO ATTENTION whatsoever to the sign, Mike Vassilopoulos decides to take what he wants most. Of course that means white socks.

OFFERING EQUAL OPPORTUNITY employment, the DuPont Company serves the citizens of Martinsville and Henry County in the very best fashion.



DREAMING THAT SOMEDAY this diamond may be hers, Pam Harrell gazes at the beautiful jewel from Royal Jewelers on Church Street.



WILLIAMS RESTAURANT

Public Square

Martinsville, Virginia

Phone: 632-5502

Compliments of

YEATT'S NURSERY

Students find that Riddle Old's sells only the best quality and luxurious automobiles

Dealing with only the finest make of cars, Riddle Oldsmobile and Cadillac offers quality with good service. A division of General Motors Company, Riddle Olds is a substantial and reliable automobile dealership. Many people enjoy the Cadillac because of the admiration and respect it receives all over the world. The car also offers comfort with its roominess, soft seating, and all together good ride. Admiration and respect mean much but many Cadillac owners are looking to the future. They figure that for not too many dollars more they get a lot more car. The resale value of the Cadillac is one of the highest anywhere in the United States. At Riddle Olds on Memorial Boulevard in Martinsville, professional service is always available. The people at Riddle take pride in their work and wish to please all of their customers. The dependability and driving peace makes the Oldsmobile and Cadillac the best cars on the market. Offering another dimension in serving the people of Martinsville and Henry County, Riddle Olds is a dealer of International, Harvester, Scouts, and the Traveall Pick-Up. Come by Riddle Olds Cadillac and let Clarence or Douglas Riddle find the perfect car for you. Whether it be a Cadillac, Oldsmobile, or any other of Riddle's wide selections, the people at Riddle Olds are out to please you. Solving all of your automobile problems, the company has everything that your heart desires.

WICKLINE DRUGS

Virginia Avenue

Collinsville Shopping Center

24 hr. Prescription Service

Phone: 647-3747

For Complete Drug Service

PHONE 632-9741

PARTS AND SERVICE 632-2155

Cadillac

RIDDLE OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC CORP.

410 MEMORIAL BLVD. • MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

OLDSMOBILE

CLARENCE E. RIDDLE, PRESIDENT

DOUGLAS E. RIDDLE, VICE PRESIDENT

Authorized Dealer: **INTERNATIONAL**

HARVESTER, SCOUTS, TRAVEALL PICK-UP

BASSETT PRINTING CORPORATION

Phone: 629-2541

Bassett, Virginia

PANTS CORNER

Corner of Church and Walnut

632-1356

Martinsville

McKEE FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Established 1935

The Funeral Chapel

29 Broad Street

Martinsville, Virginia

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER for anytime of the day than a hot pizza from Najjar's Pizza Haven on Virginia Avenue in Collinsville.

Najjar's Pizza Haven—Pizza is for anytime, anywhere or for anybody all over the world

Offering delicious Italian and American food, Najjar's Pizza Haven appeals to people of all ages. With its location on Virginia Avenue in Collinsville, the haven offers efficient service, that one can enjoy by dining in or taking out. The atmosphere is exciting and many Mavahi students find it quite enjoyable. After a great victory or even a devastating loss, pizza satisfies your hunger. If you aren't fond of pizza, don't be discouraged for Najjar's has something for everyone. Experience and desire to satisfy the customer is the secret to Najjar's delicious food. So for great food, an appealing atmosphere and excellent service, come to Najjar's Pizza Haven.

Flowers for all occasions is the motto of Patrick Henry Florist. Whether someone you know is ill or for some special occasion, flowers always make the situation a little nicer. Call on Patrick Henry Florist when you are making those all important wedding arrangements. The operators, Stanley and Joyce Williams, see to it that everything is just perfect.

Another advantage that Patrick Henry offers is their free delivery to the Martinsville and Henry County areas. With its location in the Patrick Henry Mall, the florist has a wide arrangement of colorful flowers at a low cost. A member of the Professional Teleflorist, Patrick Henry Florist is a well appreciated newcoming business serving the people of this area.

NAJJAR'S PIZZA HAVEN

Virginia Avenue

Collinsville, Virginia

Phone: 647-3363

Dine in or Carry out

SMELLING A SWEET flower from Patrick Henry Florist in the Patrick Henry Mall, Bobby Richeson and Clint Hairston sigh at the pleasantries.

PRICE'S MINUTE MARKET

Open 7 days a week

7 A.M. Till 11 P.M.

405 Bridge Street

Phone: 632-4214

Locally owned and operated

DAVIS FEED & SEED

1599 S. Memorial Blvd.

Martinsville, Virginia

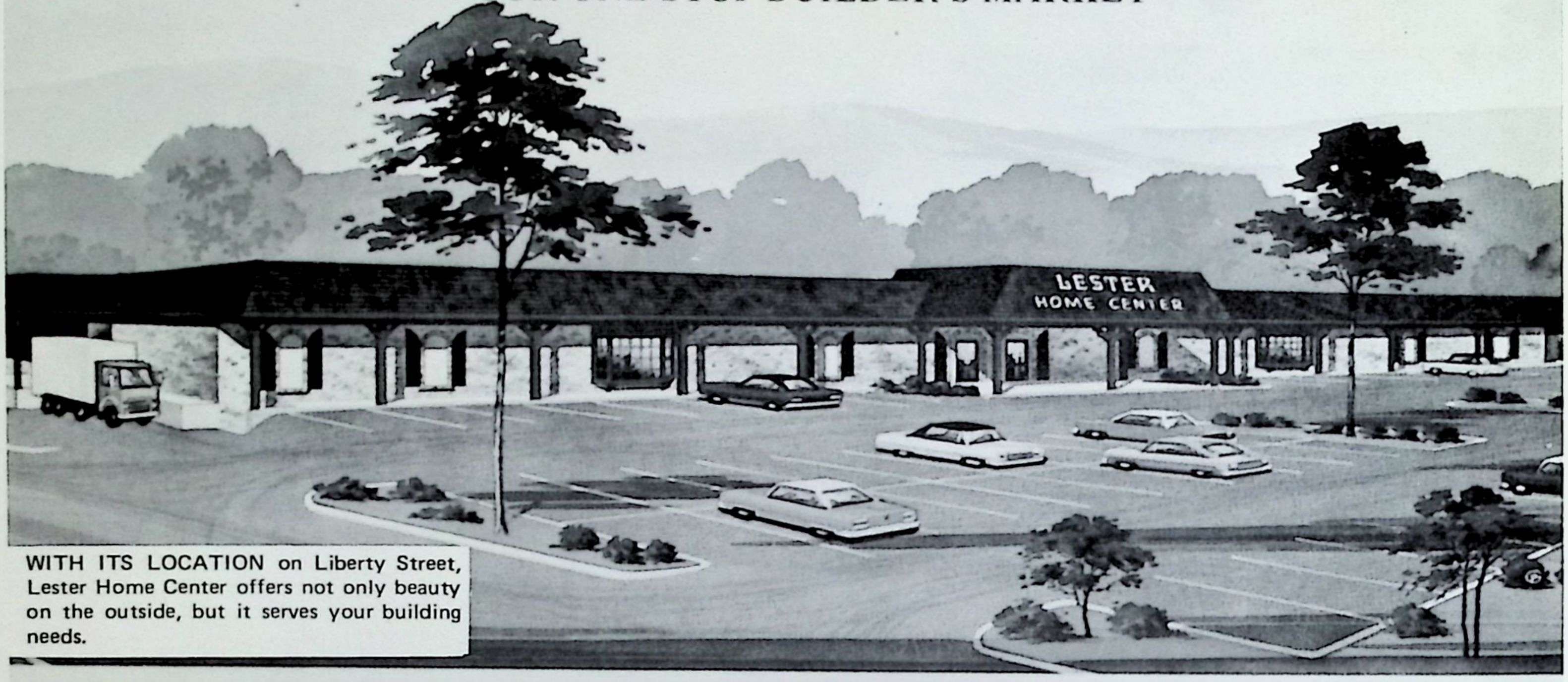
Rail — Redwood
Chain Link Fences

Call for a free estimate

Phone: 632-3116

LESTER HOME CENTER

YOUR ONE STOP BUILDER'S MARKET



WITH ITS LOCATION on Liberty Street, Lester Home Center offers not only beauty on the outside, but it serves your building needs.

LIBERTY STREET — MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA 24112 — TELEPHONE 638-8834

WMVA radio fulfills the student desire for listening to music while tackling homework

After another hard day at school, students turn to WMVA radio for listening enjoyment. Music to study by is always helpful when you come to that one Algebra problem you can't solve. Bill Watt's Night Watchers carries students through their struggling until one A.M. If you aren't finished by then, you're out of luck. Every hour on the hour WMVA offers comprehensive news which helps if your history teacher asks about current events. Covering Mavahi football and basketball, Pete Bloom and WMVA are a tradition at M.H.S. Following our teams all over the state, they bring exciting games just a little closer to home.

Tune in to 1450 on your AM dial or 96.3 on FM for WMVA Stereo AM-FM radio. Its affiliation with NBC. radio makes overall coverage possible. Local news and national news, sports and weather are just a few of the conveniences that WMVA offers. Students enjoy playing Park n' Shop and Instant Request daily.

Whatever your listening pleasure is, you find it on WMVA. So anytime boredom seeps into your brain or the need of soul overcomes you, relax and enjoy the sounds of WMVA fulltime radio.

With its location on Liberty Street, Lester Home Center offers all home building equipment at low cost. Whether it be indoor or outdoor tools you are looking for, Lester fulfills all your needs.

MITCHELL'S AUTO SUPPLIES, INC.

Steve L. Mitchell, President

103-107 W. Chruch Street

Phone: 632-5666

MORGAN MOTORS

Volkswagen

Route 220 North

Telephone: 638-8873

WMVA

AM-FM

Stereo

Full-Time Radio

Martinsville, Virginia

1450 AM Dial

96.3 FM Dial

RUMMAGING THROUGH THE wide selection of the fabrics, Pam Harrell and Sherre Whittaker decide which one they like the best.

Featuring "Masterguide" Instruction

Scholarships Available

Are you Ready For an
Exciting Career?

ALLEN'S BEAUTY CENTER

1314 Memorial Blvd.

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
SERVES YOU FIRST

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS

Burch-Hodges—Stone, Inc.

Established 1891

Insurers Realtors

26 Broad St.

632-2161

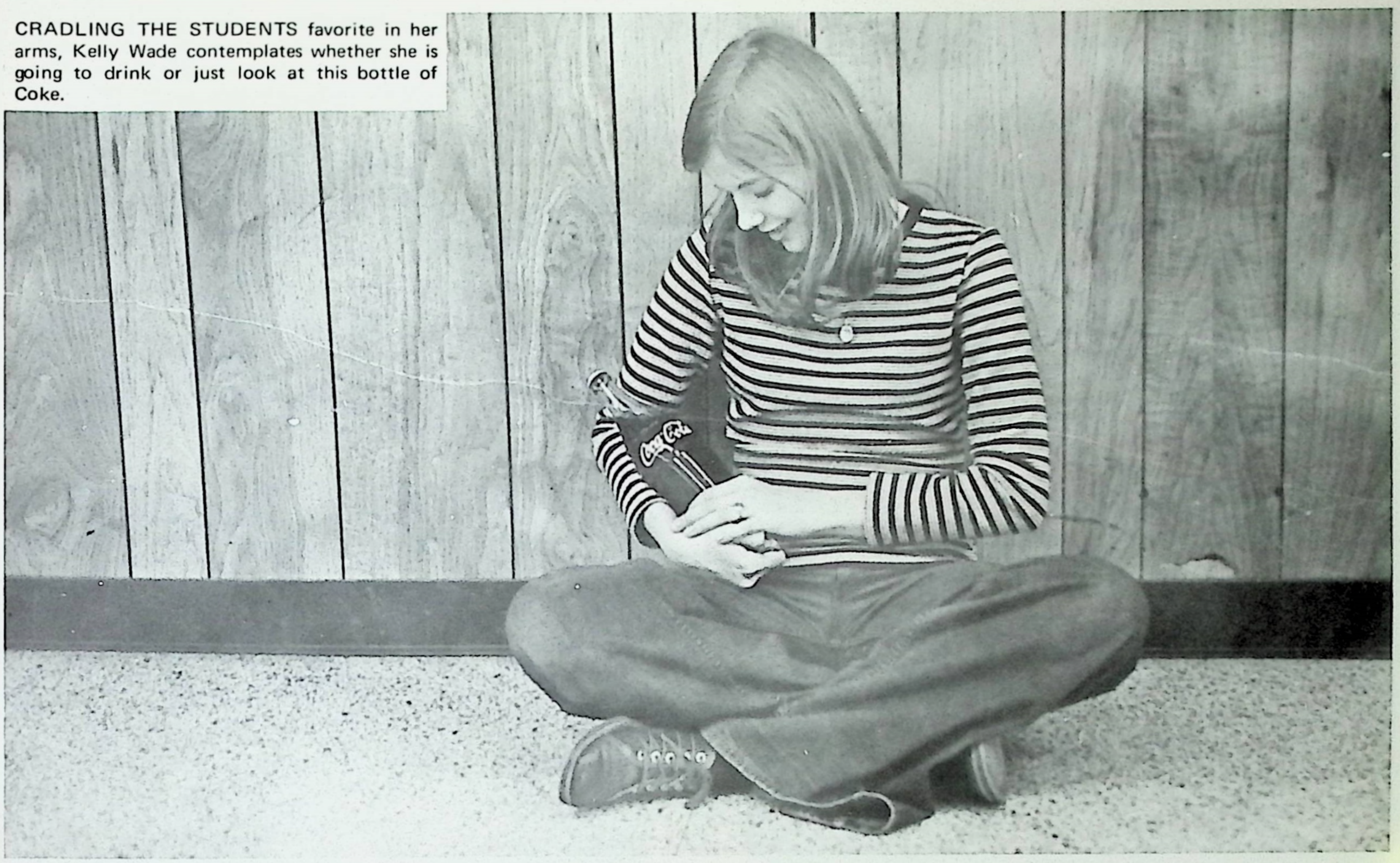
Martinsville, Virginia

COLONIAL FLORIST

Druid Hills Shopping Center

638-8827

CRADLING THE STUDENTS favorite in her arms, Kelly Wade contemplates whether she is going to drink or just look at this bottle of Coke.



Coca-Cola is the nice refreshment that all people among many countries enjoy together

Refreshing Coca-Cola is for anyone, anytime, anyplace. After a hard day of work, sit down and relax with a Coke and you'll feel better. Bringing the world closer together, and letting people have something in common, Coke is the real thing. Picnics, parties, friendship and peace all go together with Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Mavahi students are growing up with soft drinks, and Coke is by far the favorite. Whatever mood you are in, whether it be happy, sad, concerned or careless, now is the time for the enjoyment of a Coca-Cola. Who could get through the long hot summer or cold winter without the drink that quenches all thirsts. Coca-Cola has a way of showing up wherever a group of young people gathers. During a baseball game, a night of bowling, an exciting dance or just for a time out from homework, Coke is a refreshing pause. Mavahi students devour Cokes every hour of the day. Martinsville is the home of one of the most modern Coca-Cola Bottling Companies. With its location on Memorial Boulevard, Coca-Cola salutes the M.H.S. student body.

Fabrics of every kind at Dan River Cloth offer all sewing needs. Need a new dress or pantsuit? The less expensive way is to make it. The latest fashion material at low cost characterizes the Dan River Cloth Store. For any type fabric, cotton, terrycloth, nylon or knit, you can find what you need at Dan River. Remember the economical and convenient way to build up your wardrobe is to make your own, and you can find all your sewing needs at the Dan River Cloth Store on Memorial

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Memorial Boulevard

Martinsville, Virginia

"Students' Delight"

ADAMS' GARAGE

Bridge Street

632-4239

HARDWARE SUPPLY CO. INC.

43 E. Main Street

Martinsville, Virginia

ROSELAWN BURIAL PARK

Martinsville, Virginia

Dial: 632-5141

TURNER & SHELTON INC.

205 E. Main Street

W. J. Turner
Dick Shelton

BRYANT'S SPORT CENTER, INC.

"It Pays To Play"

Phone: 638-8766

SERVICE PRINTING CO. INC.

20 Bridge Street

632-7114

Compliments of

DRAPER'S BARBER SHOP

8 Church Street

638-1392

LEE TELEPHONE COMPANY

127 East Church Street

Martinsville, Virginia

AUTO SALES & BODY CO.

1104 Memorial Blvd.

632-9774

LEED'S MUSIC CENTER

100 E. Main Street

632-3097

HOME FINANCE & SMALL LOAN CORP.

113 E. Main Street

Martinsville, Virginia

MARY JO ARTS AND CRAFTS STUDIO

Druid Hills Shopping Center

Phone: 632-1152

GRAVES SUPPLY CO.

Walker H. Graves

632-4751

STONE FUNERAL HOME

825 Starling Avenue

632-6306

McCOLLUM-FERRELL SHOE STORE

18 E. Church Street

638-8735

FORD INSURANCE AGENCY

"Correct Protection"

1 Walnut Street

Martinsville, Virginia

The Keesee Fund, established by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keesee of Martinsville, Virginia, is in a position to aid substantially citizens of the United States of America, with preference given to residents of Virginia and North Carolina, who would like to be educated in Baptist colleges and schools in the State of Virginia and any of the theological seminaries owned by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Each applicant to whom aid is granted shall be required to give his or her note for the entire amount advanced, to be paid back at such time or times as may be determined by the Board of Trustees. An applicant who actually engages in the ministry or specific religious work for the Baptist denomination after completing his education is not required to pay back any part of the money advanced. However, compliance with this program shall be determined by the trustees of the Fund alone and at such time as they deem appropriate.

For further information or application forms, write to Mr. W. R. Broaddus, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, P. O. Box 3748, Martinsville, Virginia 24112 — (Telephone: 632-2229).

Sale manufactures sportswear and special knit fashions to market around the country

Producing laminated fabrics, sweatshirts, sweaters, blouses and pants, Sale Knitting Company has a thriving business. With its location on Franklin Street, Sale employs hundreds of people from Martinsville and Henry County. In this aspect it adds greatly to our community, for offering such large employment, and maintains a high economical standard in the city and county. Many students find Sale a great place to work either after school or in the summer.

Sale is unique among factories of its type, for the company can draw whatever design it wishes on sweatshirts. This proves beneficial for Martinsville High, because the Junior and Senior classes depend on Sale for publicity of their plays. Trying to help in every way, Sale provides fifty to seventy-five sweatshirts to each of the classes.

The outlet store provides quality merchandise at a very low cost. It makes shopping just a little easier for citizens. Whether you are looking for employment or the latest fashion, Sale Knitting Company satisifies your needs.

Aiding students in all their endeavors, the Keesee Educational Fund provides financial assistance. Preference is being given to applicants who wish to attend a Baptist School in Virginia.

C. W. HOLT CO.

Ladies Apparel

1-3 East Church Street

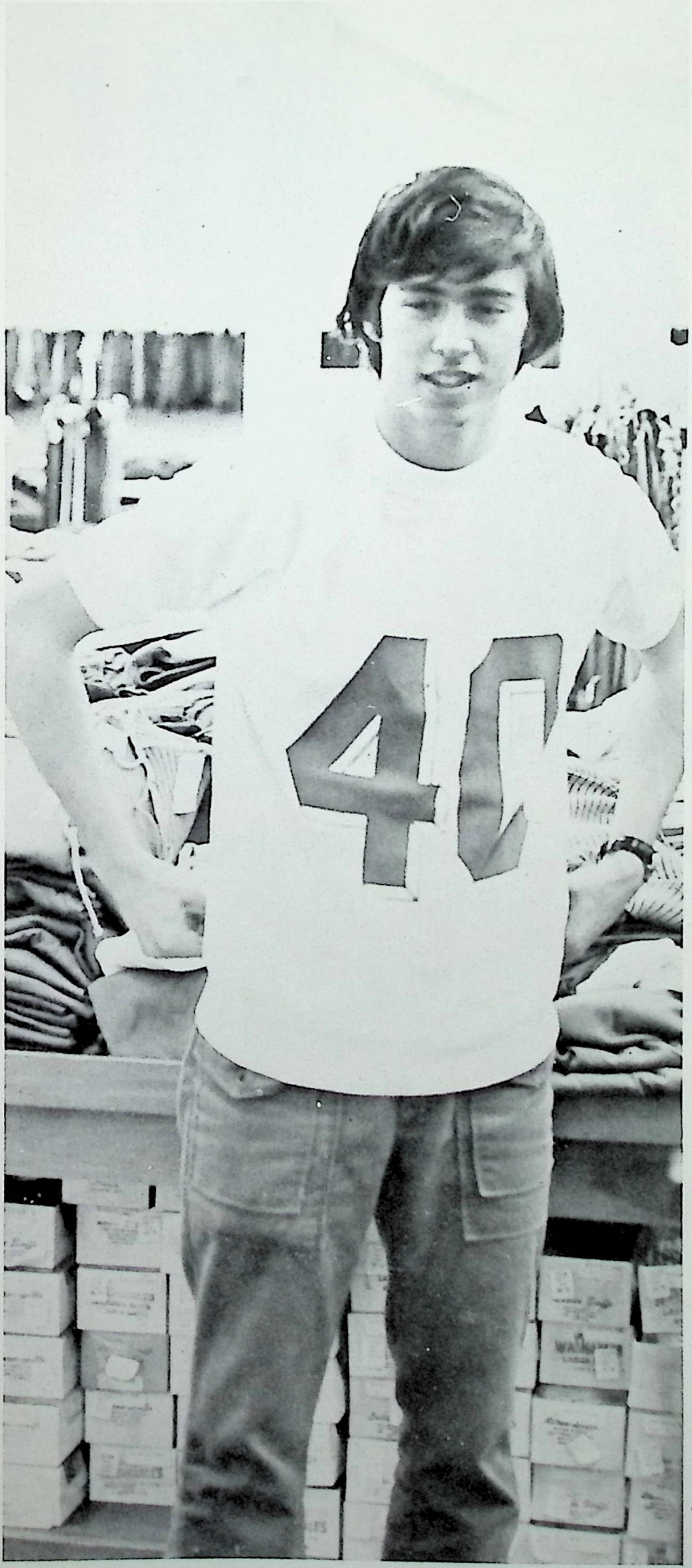
Martinsville

LESTER-PENN COAL AND OIL CORP.

401 Bridge Street

Martinsville

TRYING ON A SPORT shirt from Sale's Outlet Store, Mike Moore decides that he likes this football jersey best.



Compliments of

Sale Knitting

South Boston Martinsville

Paul,
I wish you
the best of luck
next year at Ferrum.
Be good and
don't mess around
to much.
Penny
'73

PRILLAMAN & PACE INC.
& Pace

WOMEN'S LIB. THAT'S what it looks like when Jean Ashford takes her place among the many Prillaman and Pace workers and continues on the job.

Martin Processing Company, the only dyeing plant in the world to color polyester film

Leaders in the field of dyeing, but also a leader in the community—that's Martin Processing Company. With its location in Fieldale, Virginia, the business adds not only to that township but also to the city of Martinsville. By sponsoring M.H.S. football and basketball games on the radio, the people at Martin Processing feel they are contributing enjoyment throughout the city.

The Science Club at Mavahi takes trips to the plant and the greetings are always ones of welcome. Taking a tour of the surroundings is quite rewarding to students who share these interests. In its work to help combat pollution, the company is spending thousands of dollars.

The most aggravating feeling is for your heating system to give out right in the cold of winter. Don't fret any longer though, just call on Prillaman and Pace for all your heating and plumbing needs. With their location on Brookdale Road, they offer a convenient and rewarding service to the people of Martinsville. Also in the summer months Prillaman and Pace makes many calls to homes where air conditioners are out of commission. We at Mavahi know how useful they can be toward the end of the school year.

Remember both Martin Processing Company and the Prillaman and Pace Company when you think of the companies that serve the community in all of its many endeavors.

SATISFYING ANOTHER CUSTOMER, Tracy Jones rings up a purchase at Ted's Men Store downtown on Main Street.

CONGRATULATIONS

FROM

THE MARTIN PROCESSING COMPANY

"THE WORLD'S LEADER IN THE FIELD OF CREATIVE DYEING"

PIEDMONT DODGE, INC.

Your friendly Dodge dealer

Home of the Big Deal

Martinsville, Virginia

PRENTICE ARCHERY LANES

103 Jones Street

638-8126

Beginner lessons

League shooting

Open shooting

TAYLOR'S SUPERMARKET

Northside Drive

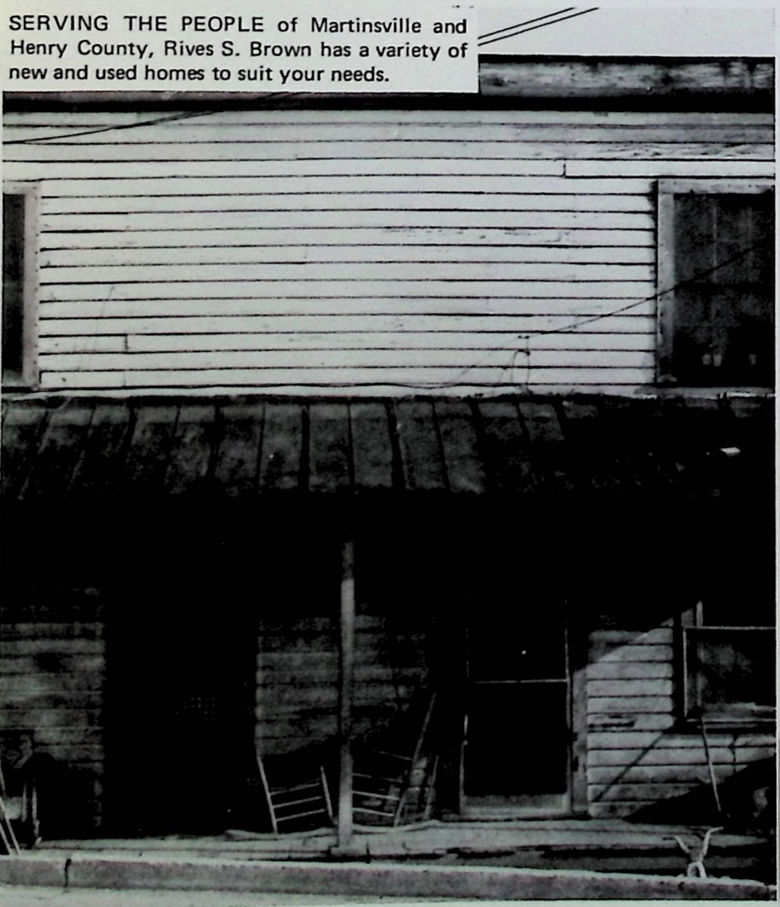
Martinsville, Virginia

Phone: 638-1730

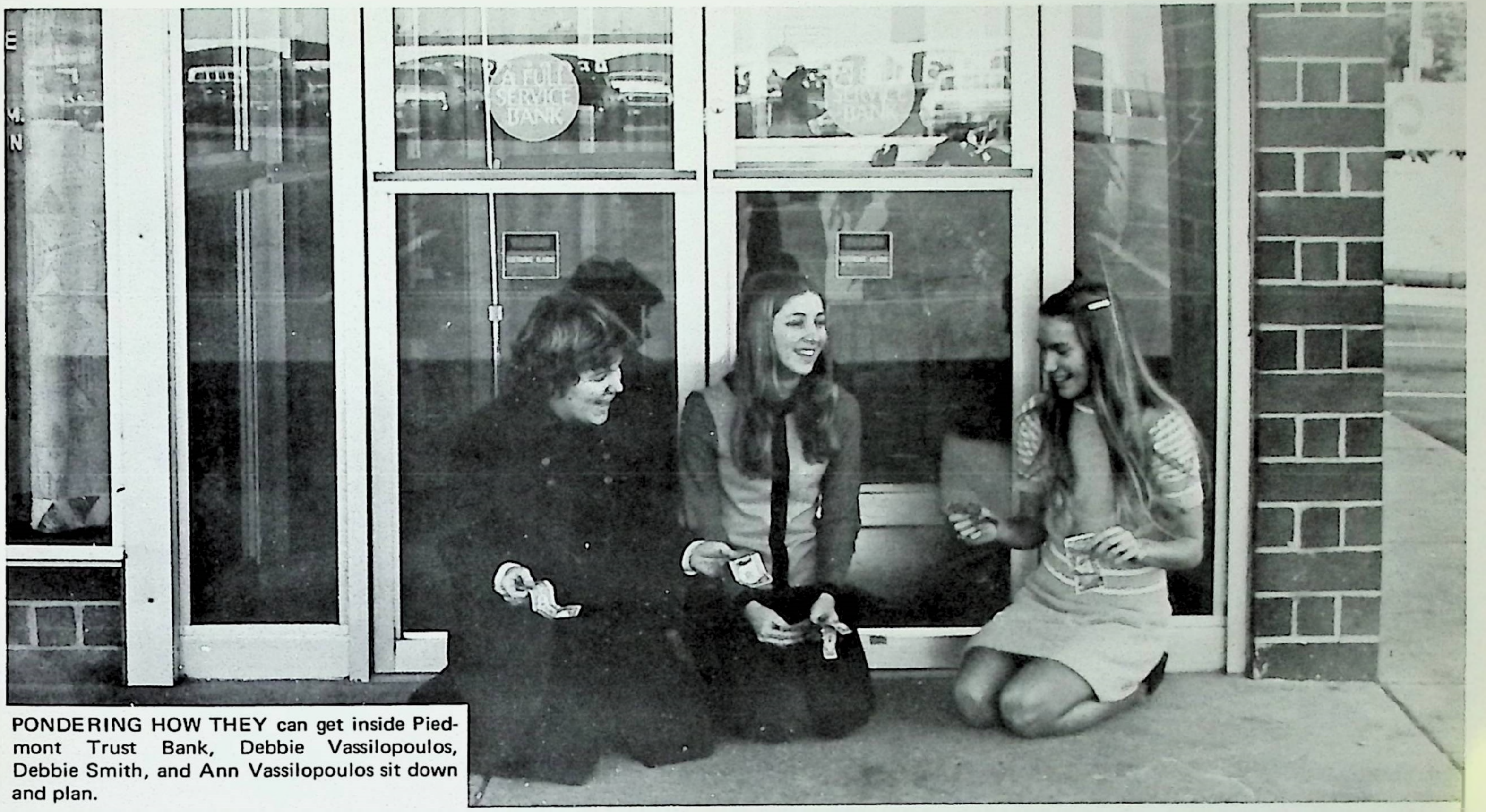
Locally owned and operated

Convenience and service

SERVING THE PEOPLE of Martinsville and Henry County, Rives S. Brown has a variety of new and used homes to suit your needs.



Rives S. Brown
REALTOR
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
REALTORS
Are Active Members of Constituent Boards
Developers of Beautiful
FOREST PARK
and DRUID HILLS



PONDERING HOW THEY can get inside Piedmont Trust Bank, Debbie Vassilopoulos, Debbie Smith, and Ann Vassilopoulos sit down and plan.

Bankers, realtors, leaders of the community are intellectual and prosperous businessmen

For all your banking needs rely on Piedmont Trust Bank for satisfaction. With numerous offices around Martinsville and Henry County, Piedmont Bank offers convenience and a desire to serve you. The capable tellers are always waiting and willing to meet all of your needs. Many M.H.S. students depend on the bank for loans at a low interest rate. Saving for college is easier with the high interest Piedmont Trust Bank pays on your money. The Christmas Club serves as a beneficial way of saving and preparing for when you need money the most. The offices of the Piedmont Trust Bank of Martinsville and Henry County totally serve the citizens of this area.

Looking for a new home? Rives S. Brown satisfies all your home needs. Whatever neighborhood you wish to live in, there are always possibilities with R.S.B. For numerous years, Rives S. Brown Realtors have been developing residential areas throughout Martinsville and Henry County. Taking a sincere interest in the people of this area the company offers well trained agents like Christine Bennett, Ken Cockerham, Mack Draper, Ann Minter, Lowell Thomas, and Nubby Coleman. These people understand home needs and wish to satisfy in every way.

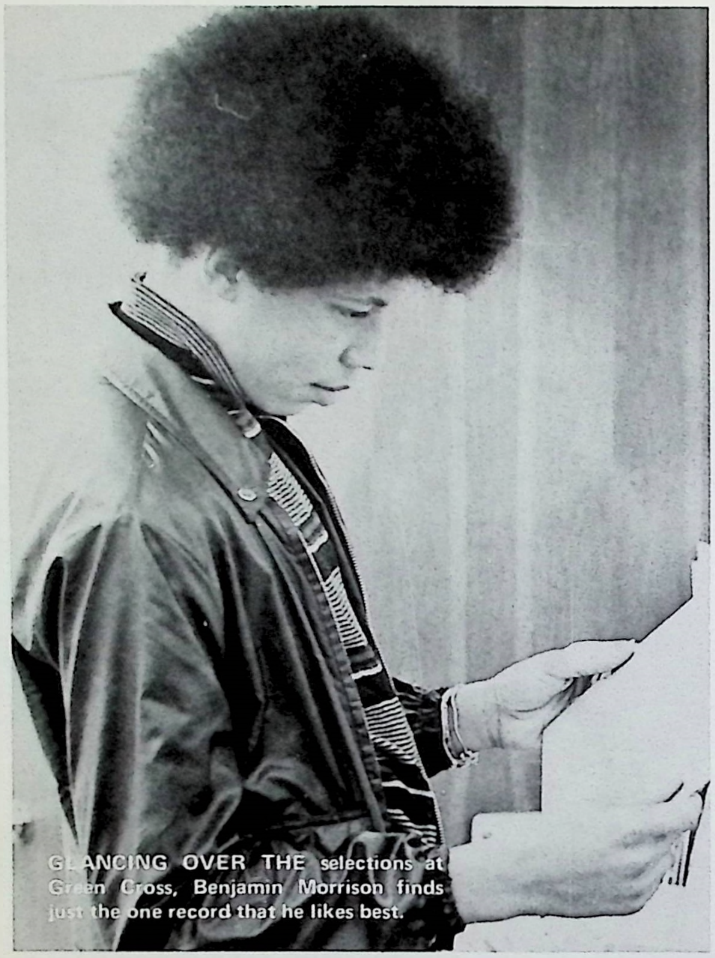
You may call on Rives S. Brown at 213 East Main Street for any type home you wish to buy or sell. Wanting to serve you in every way, the company is a member of National Real Estate Board.

PIEDMONT TRUST BANK

Five offices to serve you

Martinsville

Henry County



GLANCING OVER THE selections at Green Cross, Benjamin Morrison finds just the one record that he likes best.

Your Home Owned Supermarket

FRANK'S
Martinsville FOOD FAIR STORES Collinsville

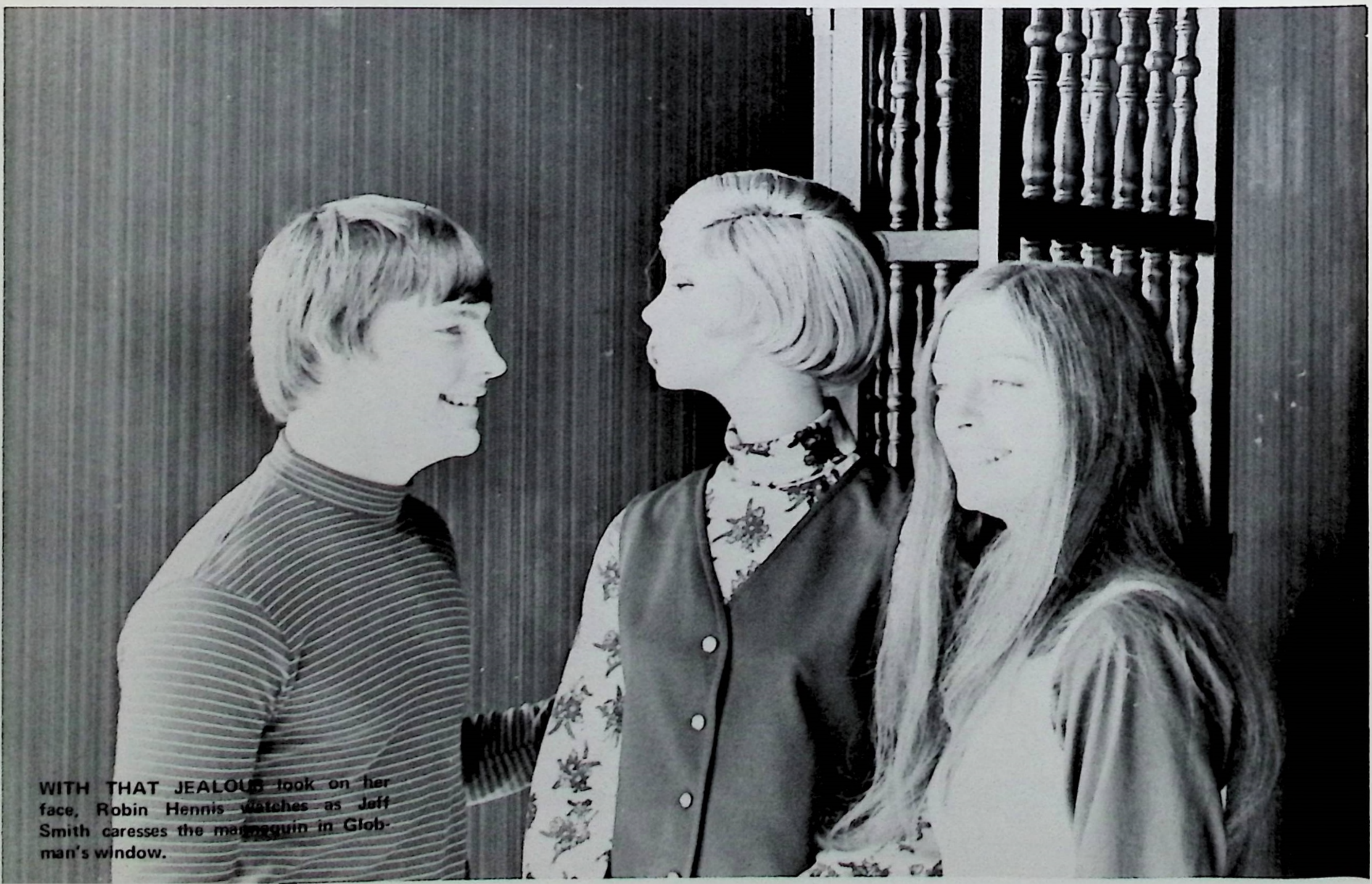
We Give S & H Green Stamps

HELIG-MEYERS
FURNITURE

37 West Main Street

Martinsville, Virginia

Phone—632-3444



WITH THAT JEALOUS look on her face, Robin Hennis watches as Jeff Smith caresses the mannequin in Globman's window.

STUDENTS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY to John Wilson, the editor of the Martinsville Bulletin, as Journalism classes tour the Bulletin office.

Martinsville Bulletin, Globman's leaders in providing beneficial services for the area

Advertisements

Whether it be good news or bad, the Martinsville Bulletin tells it like it is. Since 1889, the Bulletin continually informs Martinsville and Henry County on important events. The delivery service right at your doorstep provides added convenience. The newspaper carries something for everyone in the family and is a means of relaxation after a hard day at work. The comic strips are a form of entertainment in contrast to the hard news on the front page. Mavahi students look forward to the weekly edition of the school activities. But the favorite of many M.H.S. girls and guys is the excellent sports section giving informative selections from the athletic scene.

With the new edition of the Journalism class into the English department, the Martinsville Bulletin extends its usual helpful hand. Many students visit the offices and see how the newspaper is being published every day. Mr. John Wilson, editor of the Bulletin, visits classes frequently and discusses different areas of the publications. With its location on Broad Street near downtown Martinsville, the Bulletin definitely provides for the people of this area.

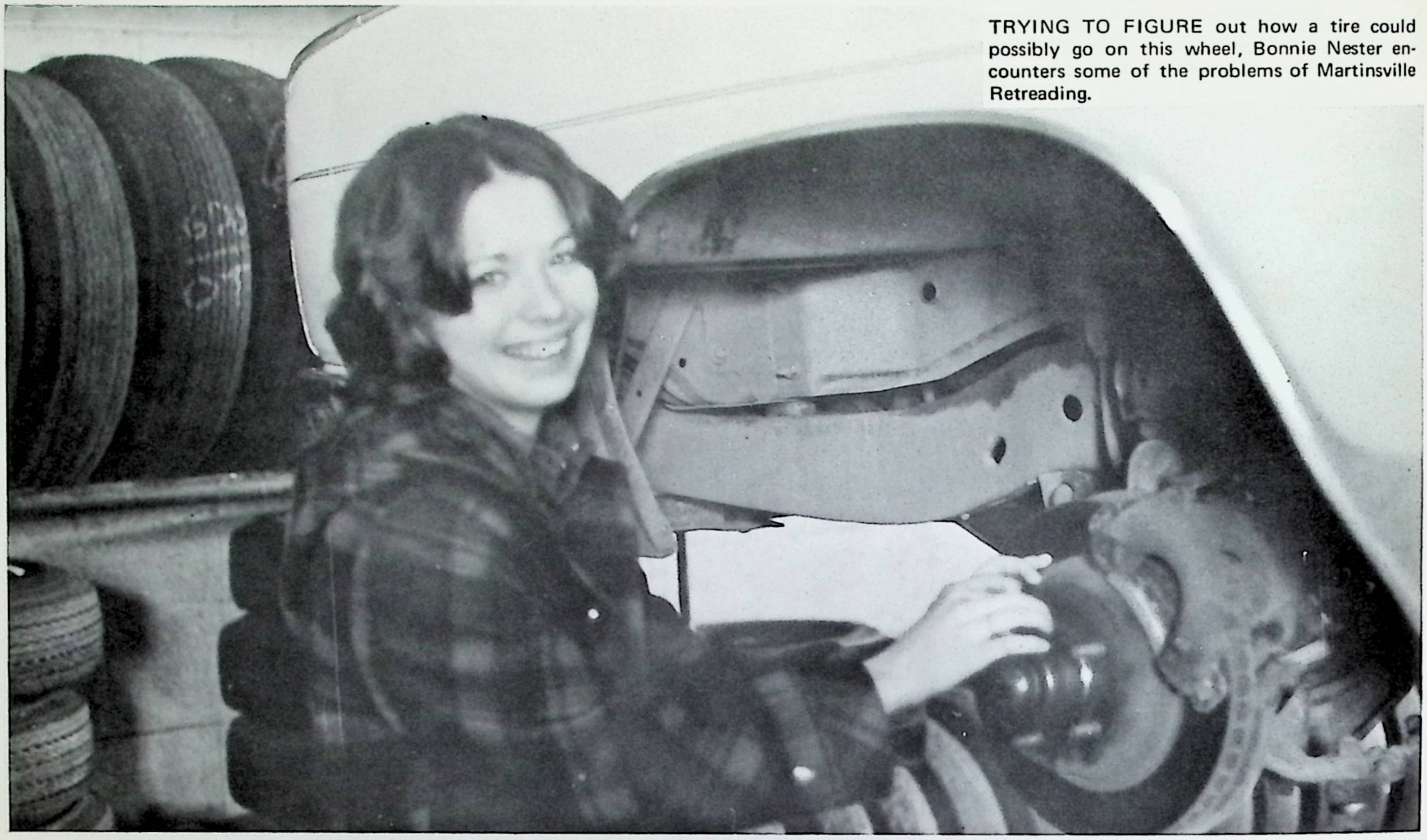
Serving hundreds of customers daily, Globman's Department Store is famous for wear-tested brands. The store has something for all of your needs and carries only quality merchandise. Globman's also works with the Jaycees of Martinsville in reducing their prices for underprivileged children at Christmas. A member of Park and Shop, Globman's provides service and convenience.

THE MARTINSVILLE BULLETIN

204 Broad Street

Martinsville, Virginia

Phone: 638-8801



TRYING TO FIGURE out how a tire could possibly go on this wheel, Bonnie Nester encounters some of the problems of Martinsville Retreading.

Mirrors and tires, completely different in all aspects but equally important products

Whatever size tire you need, Martinsville Retreading Service has it. A dealer of Firestone tires, the company recaps old tires and sells new ones. Martinsville Retreading also specializes in brake service, wheel alignment and wheel balancing. The garage not only makes excellent repairs but does so in a short time. Offering a one day recapping service makes Martinsville Retreading convenient. With president, Jim Strader, the people at Martinsville Retread see to it that the customer comes first. Dealing not only with cars but also trucks and tractors, the plant surely has all your needs. With its location on West Church Street, Martinsville Retreading Service serves as a worthwhile place of business. So don't procrastinate, check your snow tires and road faults. If you find them, come to Martinsville Retread and correct the problems.

The reflections of many different moods, and mirrors see it all. The Virginia Mirror Company on Moss Street produces quality products that are in use all over the country. If you believe in only the best merchandise, then you and Virginia Mirror believe alike. Manufacturing for home and industrial use, the company makes all types and sizes of mirrors. Preparing for a night on the town makes you appreciate the work Virginia Mirror does. Many companies depend on Virginia Mirror.

The Gift that every student wants

High School Class Ring

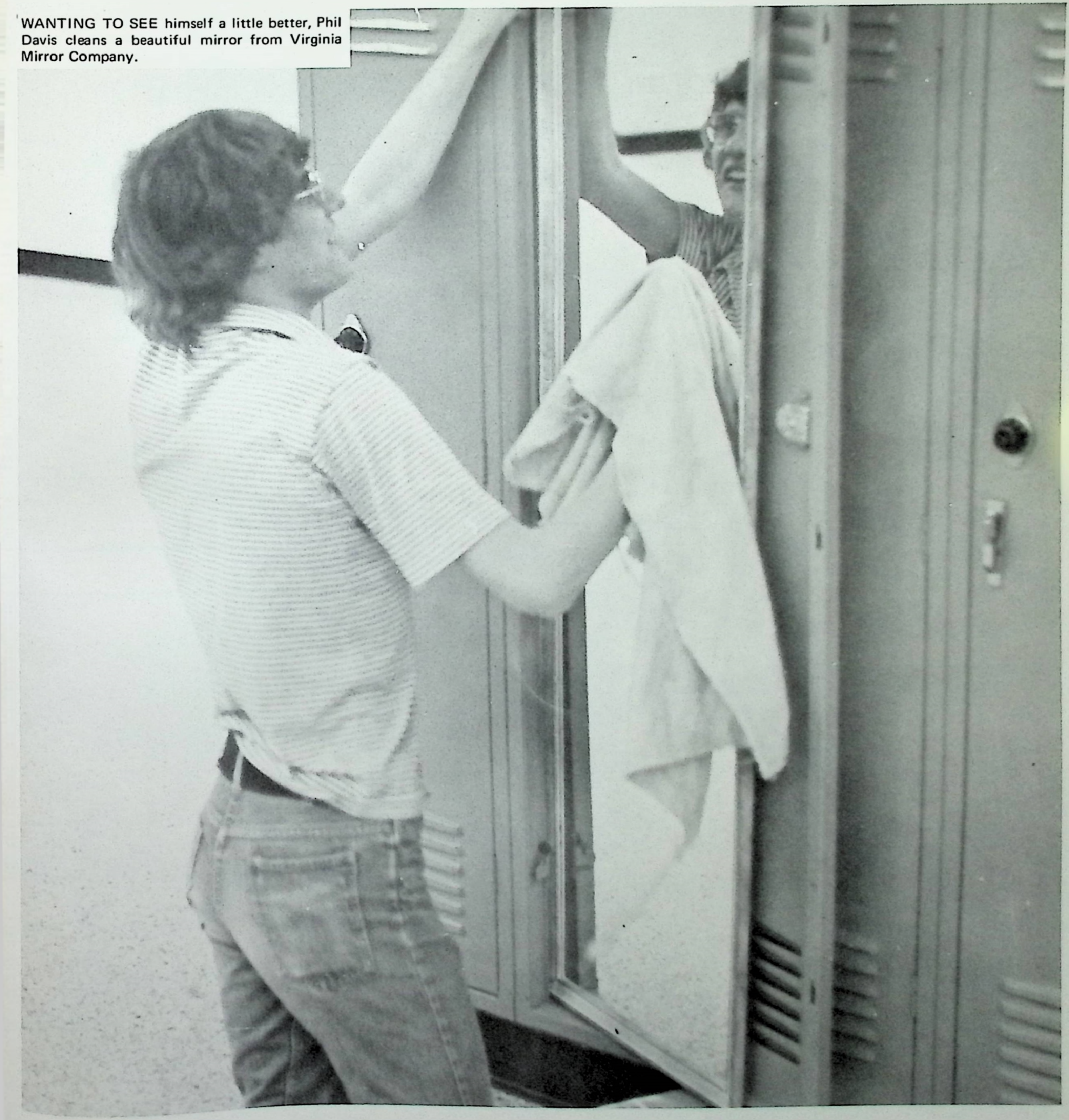
For all classes, freshmen to seniors

LLOYD'S JEWELERS

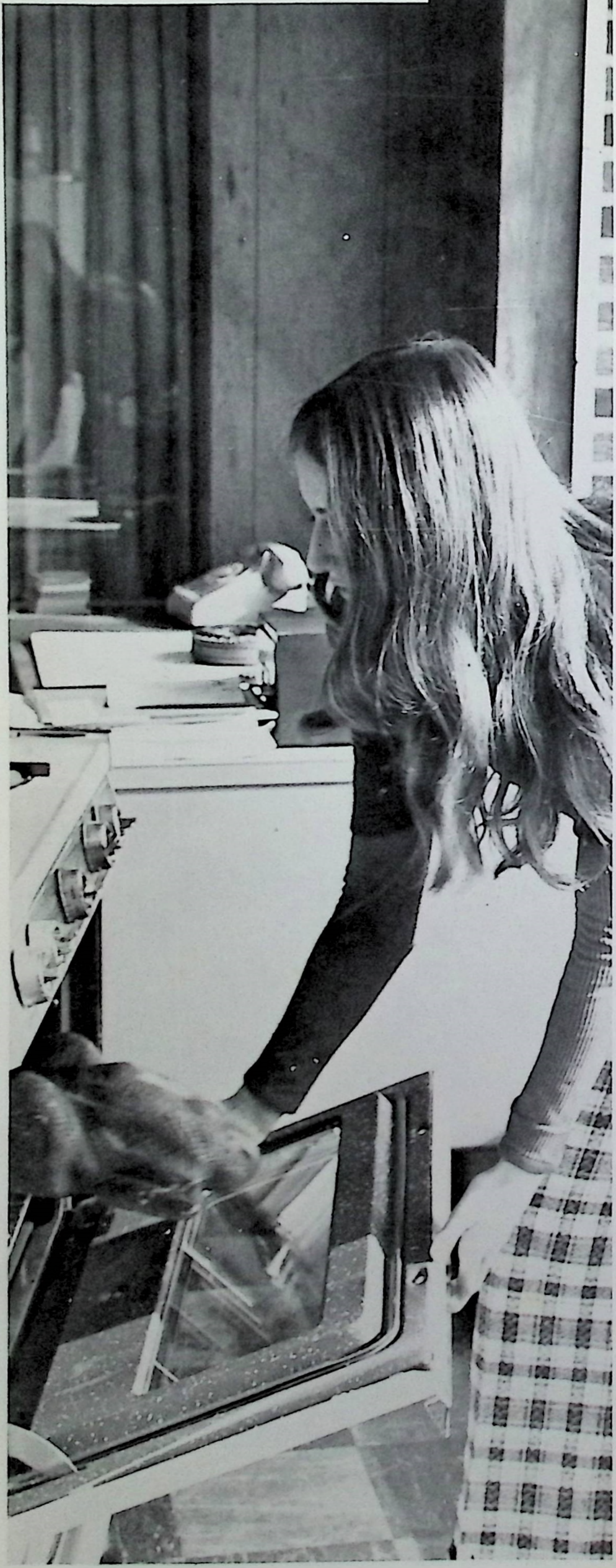
Compliments of

MR. RALPH JOYCE

WANTING TO SEE himself a little better, Phil Davis cleans a beautiful mirror from Virginia Mirror Company.



PLACING A TURKEY in the oven, Susan Meadows admires the gas stove from Southwestern Virginia Gas Company.



JAN'S DUTCH BOY

2-locations in Collinsville

1-in Martinsville

647-8873 647-8576 632-4510

Curb Service

Open 7 days a week

Compliments of

BOAZ DAIRY PRODUCTS

Sealtest

PRILLAMAN'S MARKET

25 Fayette Street

Martinsville, Virginia

632-5124

BASSET-WALKER KNITTING COMPANY, INC.

Bassett Division, Bassett, Virginia

Walker Division, Martinsville, Virginia

Fabric Division, Martinsville, Virginia

Jacquard Knit Division, Martinsville, Virginia

Stuart Division, Stuart, Virginia

Hillsville Division, Hillsville, Virginia

Excellent working conditions, we invite

your application for employment.

Paul,
I guess you're
Glad to be gettin out
of here... I know
you'll miss O.R.S. Stars.
Have fun next
year in school
Bonnie

Gas heating and warm clothing, prepare for the chilly winter coldness that lies ahead

Providing gas for industrial and home use, Southwestern Virginia Gas serves Martinsville and Henry County. Gas heating for your home is inexpensive and clean. Industries depend on Southwestern to supply them with tanks of gas. Many women use gas for cooking, which is less expensive than electricity. At its location on East Main Street, Southwestern has appliances which demonstrate the convenience of their products. Many times people associate gas with the heating of homes but that is not always the case. Char-grills, airconditioning, dryers, hot water heaters, lights and incineration are just a few ways of using gas. Southwestern Virginia Gas is a company of quality with such name brands as Hardwick and Magic Chef.

With six offices serving people all over the country, Bassett-Walker Knitting offers only quality merchandise. Sweatshirts, blouses, pants and other knit products are being manufactured at Bassett-Walker Knitting every day. The newly established outlet store on Virginia Avenue in Collinsville makes shopping a little easier. The excellent working conditions and the competent supervision appeals to many Mavahi students. Bassett-Walker urges the efficient worker to apply for employment at any one of its plants.

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE, INC.

Ridgeway Road

Phone: 632-5691

North American Van Lines

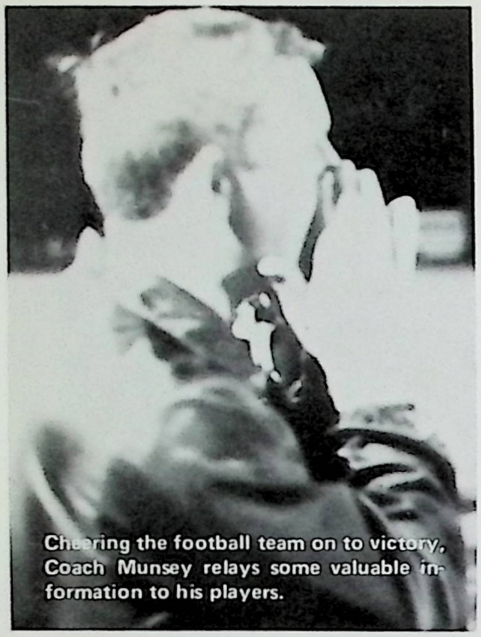
RICHARDSON-WYATT BUICK CORP.

614 West Church Street

Martinsville, Virginia

Phone: 632-9759

Advertisements



Cheering the football team on to victory, Coach Munsey relays some valuable information to his players.

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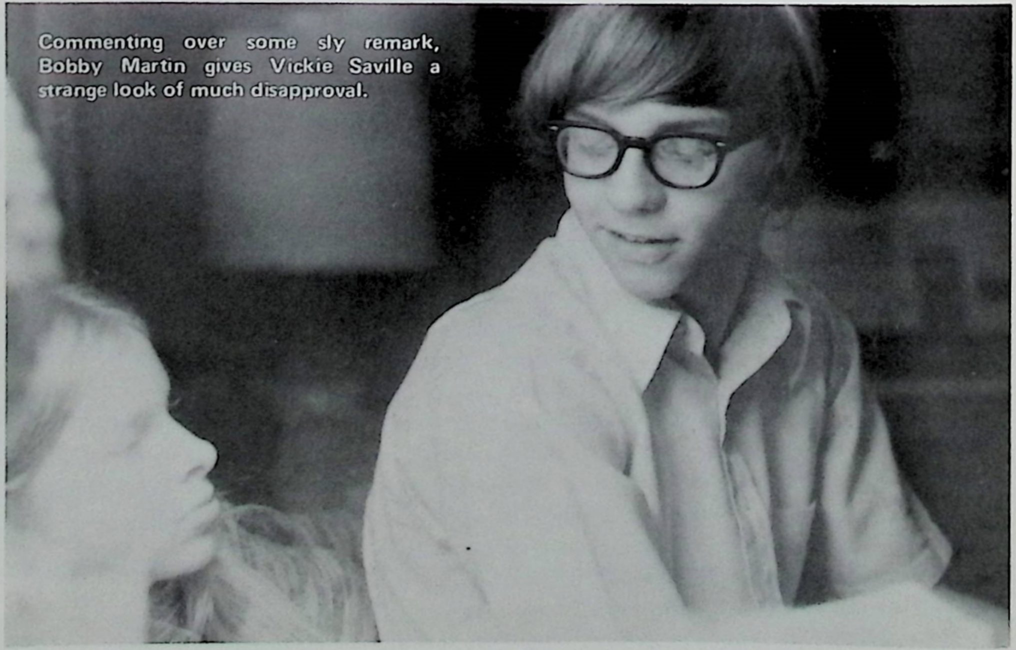

Commenting over some sly remark, Bobby Martin gives Vickie Saville a strange look of much disapproval.

Expressions of feelings show a true support toward Mavahi

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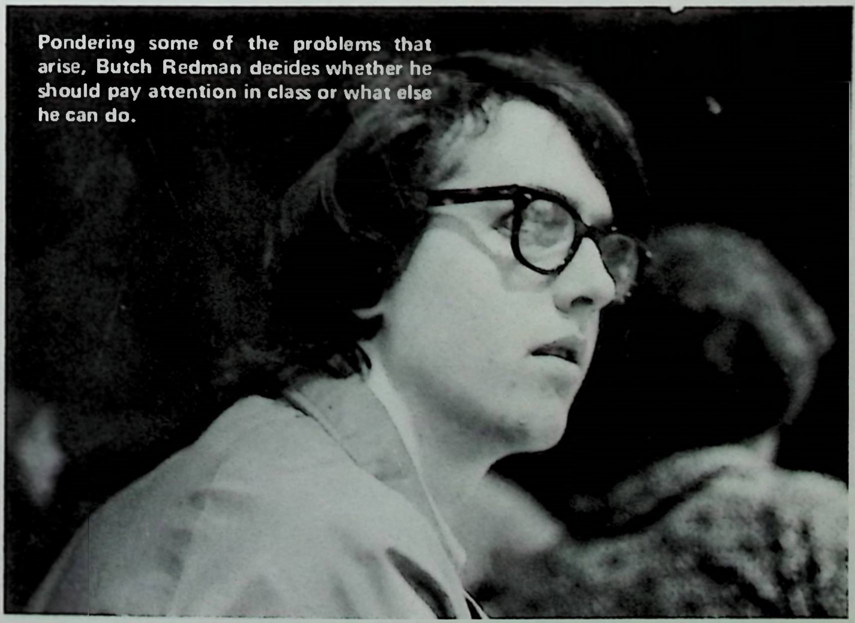

Pondering some of the problems that arise, Butch Redman decides whether he should pay attention in class or what else he can do.

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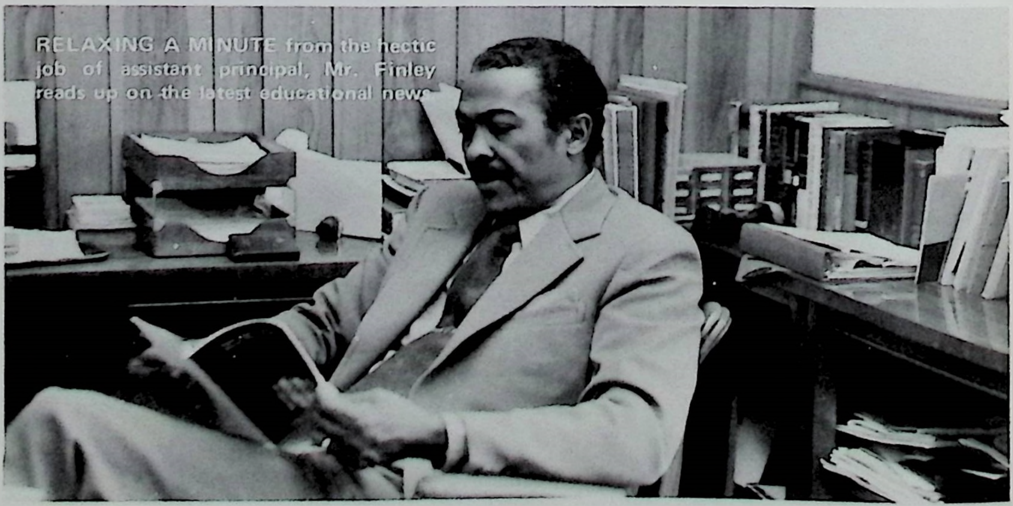
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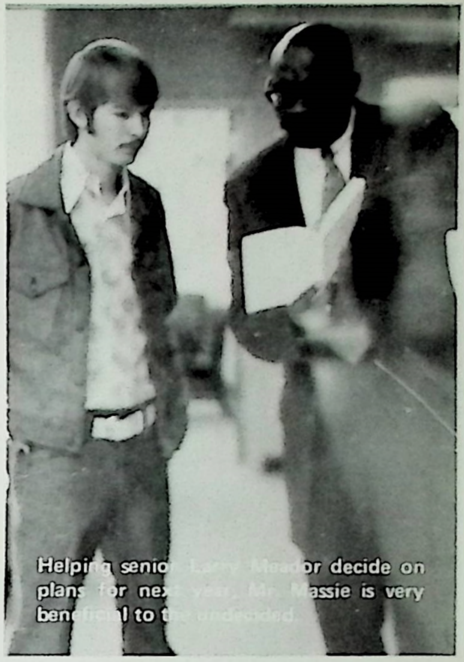
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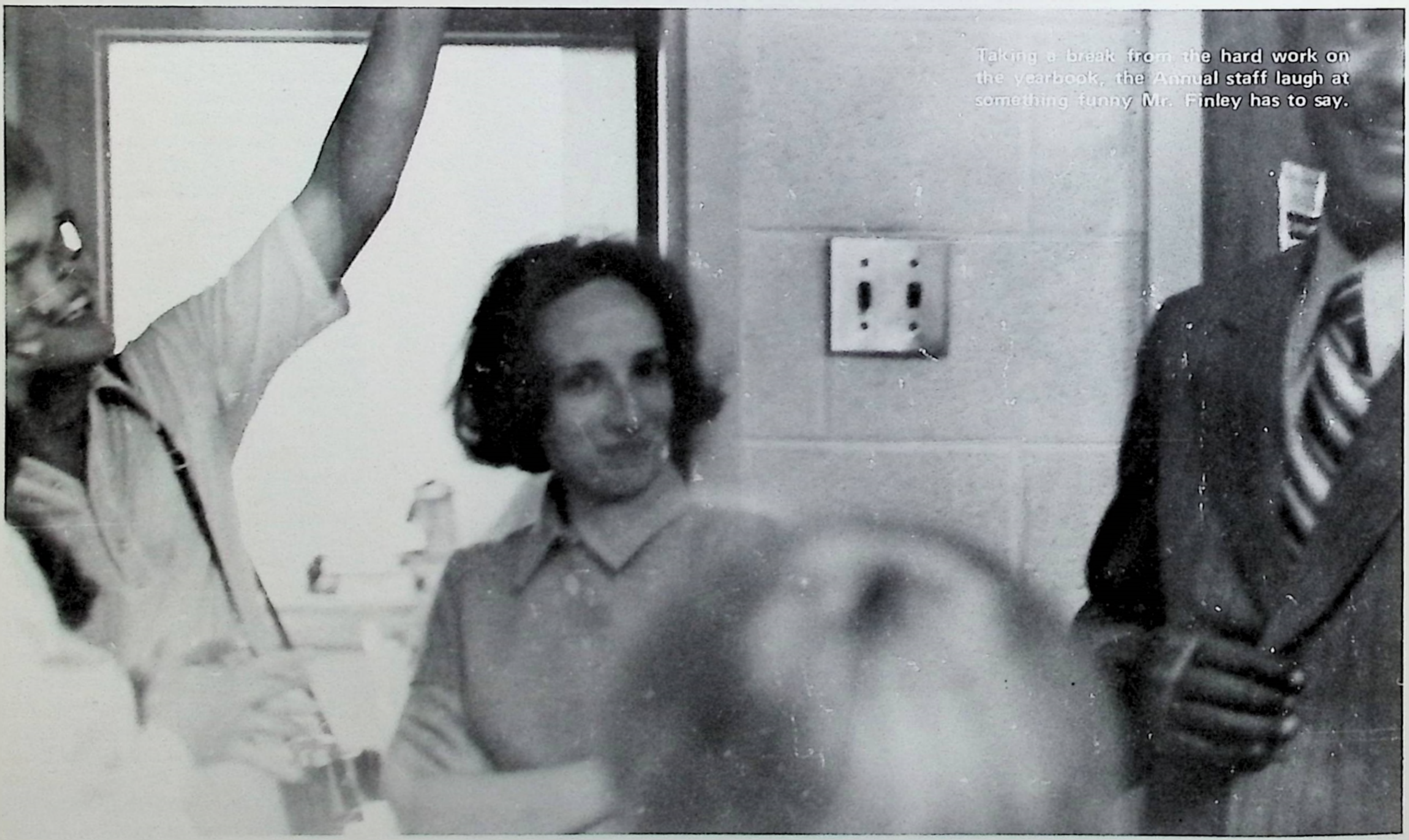

Taking a break from the hard work on the yearbook, the Annual staff laugh at something funny Mr. Finley has to say.

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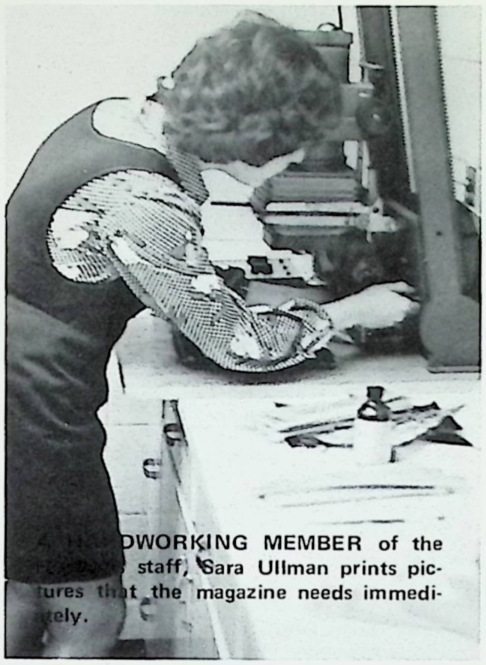

A HARDWORKING MEMBER of the [illegible] staff, Sara Ullman prints pictures that the magazine needs immediately.

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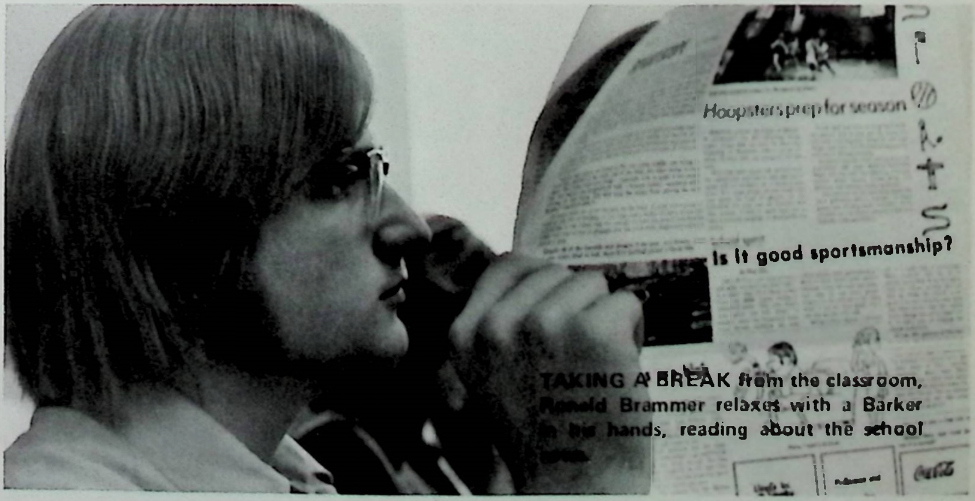

TAKING A BREAK from the classroom, Ronald Brammer relaxes with a Barker in his hands, reading about the school [illegible]

Blowing his heart out, David Bush, a sophomore band member, finds the french horn suitable to his taste.

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After a disgusting day of school, cheerleader Robin Hennis looks as if she is ready to give up completely.

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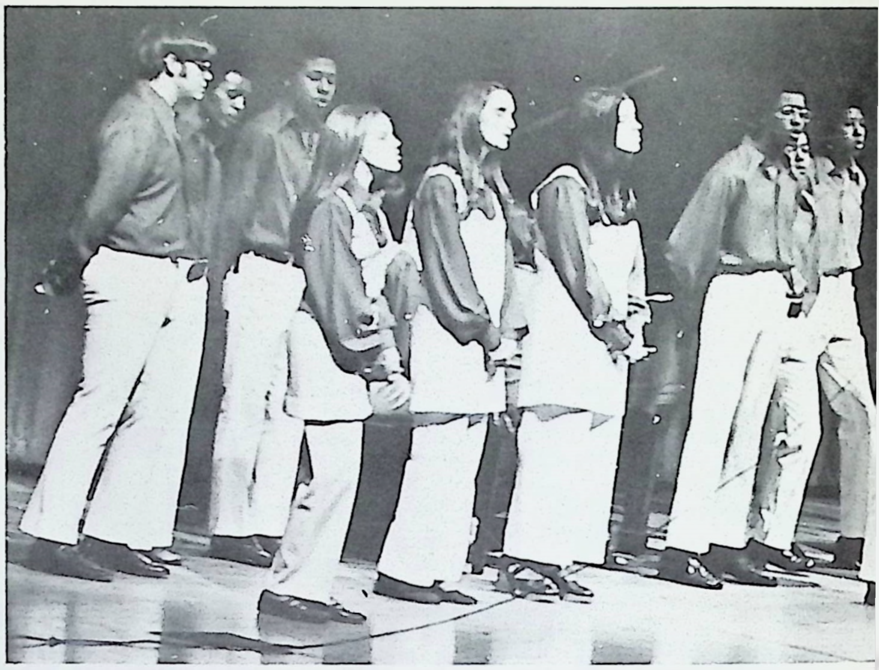
Taking a trip is a favorite happening for M.H.S. band members, and Cheryl Lawrence and Laura Hagler seem like they are having fun.

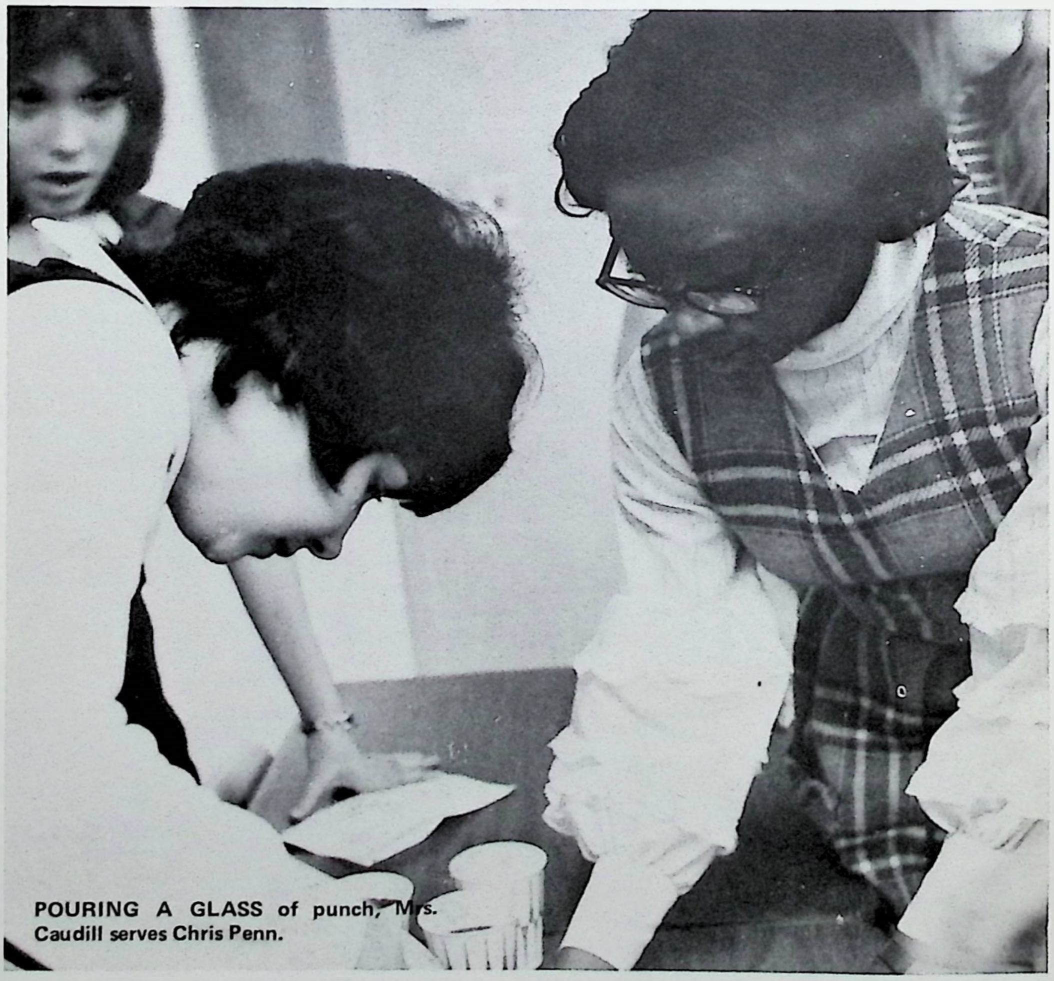


Changes cited in students over past ten years

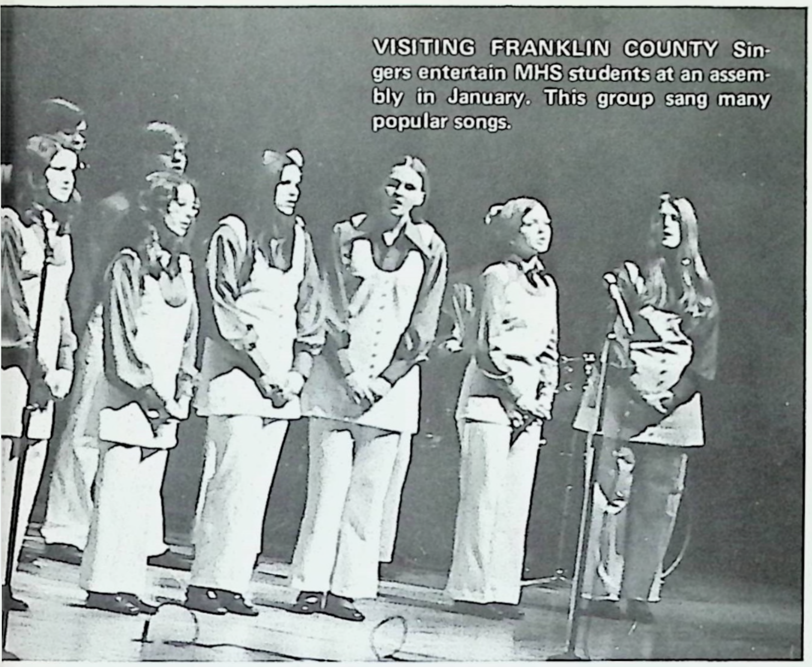
It wasn't necessary to wait for the completion of the Self-Study survey to realize the typical MHS student has changed over the past ten years

Students were not restricted by ridiculous rules concerning personal appearance. Long hair, sideburns, beards, and casual dress, including bluejeans, were sure signs that students took advantage of the relaxed rules and regulations.

The learning environment has been updated. Students are surrounded by bright orange and yellow walls instead of gray dingy ones, creating an even more pleasant atmosphere for learning.



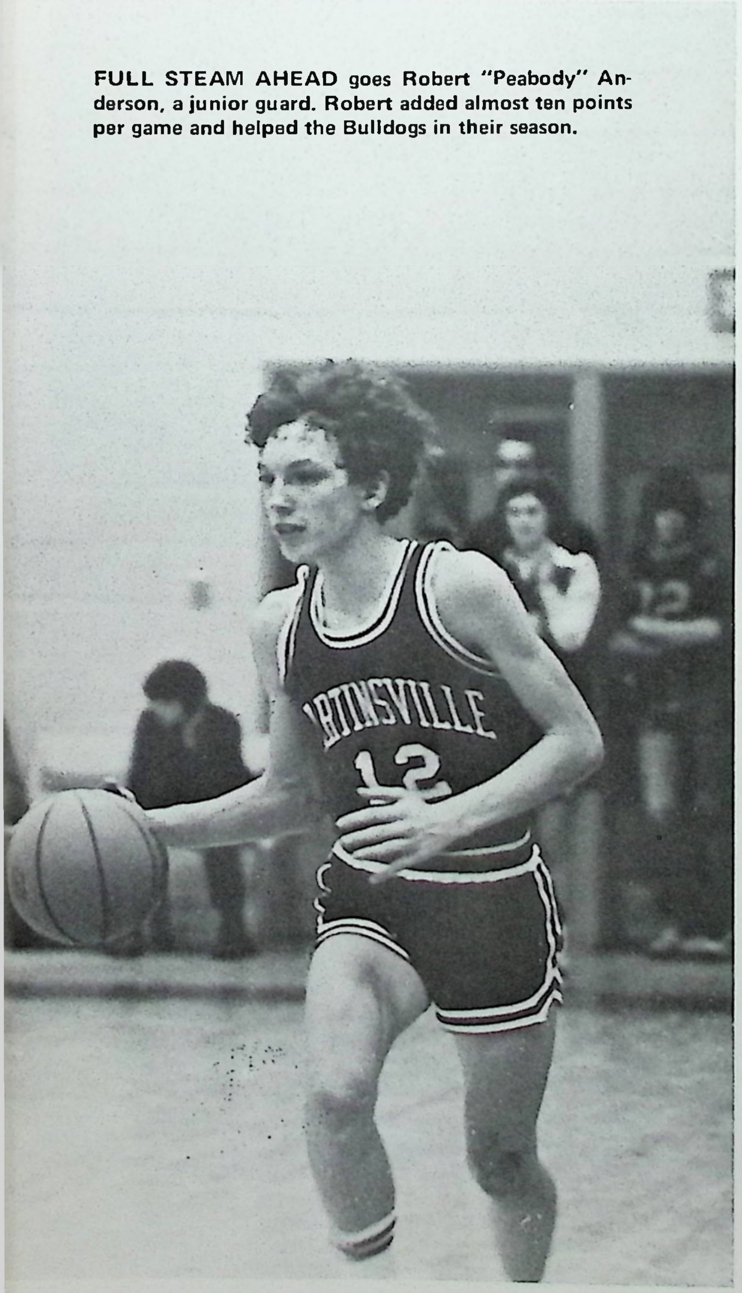
POURING A GLASS of punch, Mrs. Caudill serves Chris Penn.



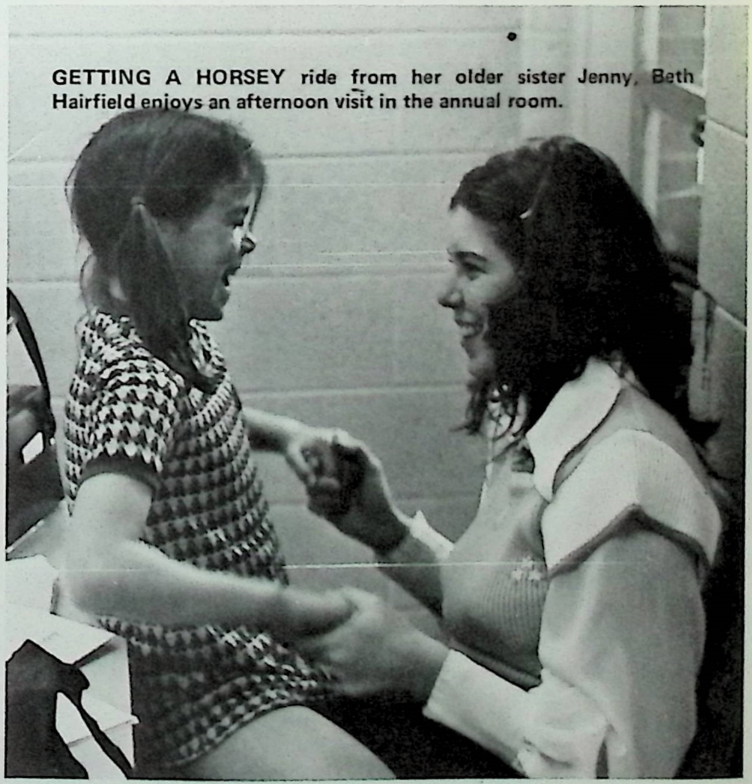
VISITING FRANKLIN COUNTY Singers entertain MHS students at an assembly in January. This group sang many popular songs.

TEACHERS ENJOY LUNCHTIME, too! A half hour is a pleasant rest from the tedious job of teaching.

LET
SPILL
TOGETHER
STUDENTS



FULL STEAM AHEAD goes Robert "Peabody" Anderson, a junior guard. Robert added almost ten points per game and helped the Bulldogs in their season.



GETTING A HORSEY ride from her older sister Jenny, Beth Hairfield enjoys an afternoon visit in the annual room.

Gratitude expressed to yearbook helpers

The 1973 Mavahi staff wishes to express its thanks to the following people who contributed greatly to the production of the book:

To Mrs. Frances Milstead and the business staff for selling more ads than we had anticipated. . .

To Mrs. Stephens for counting all the yearbook circulation money. . .

To Max Ward and Delmar for waiting for all of our late pages.

To Mr. Shank and Mr. Finley who patiently signed hundreds of requisition forms. . .

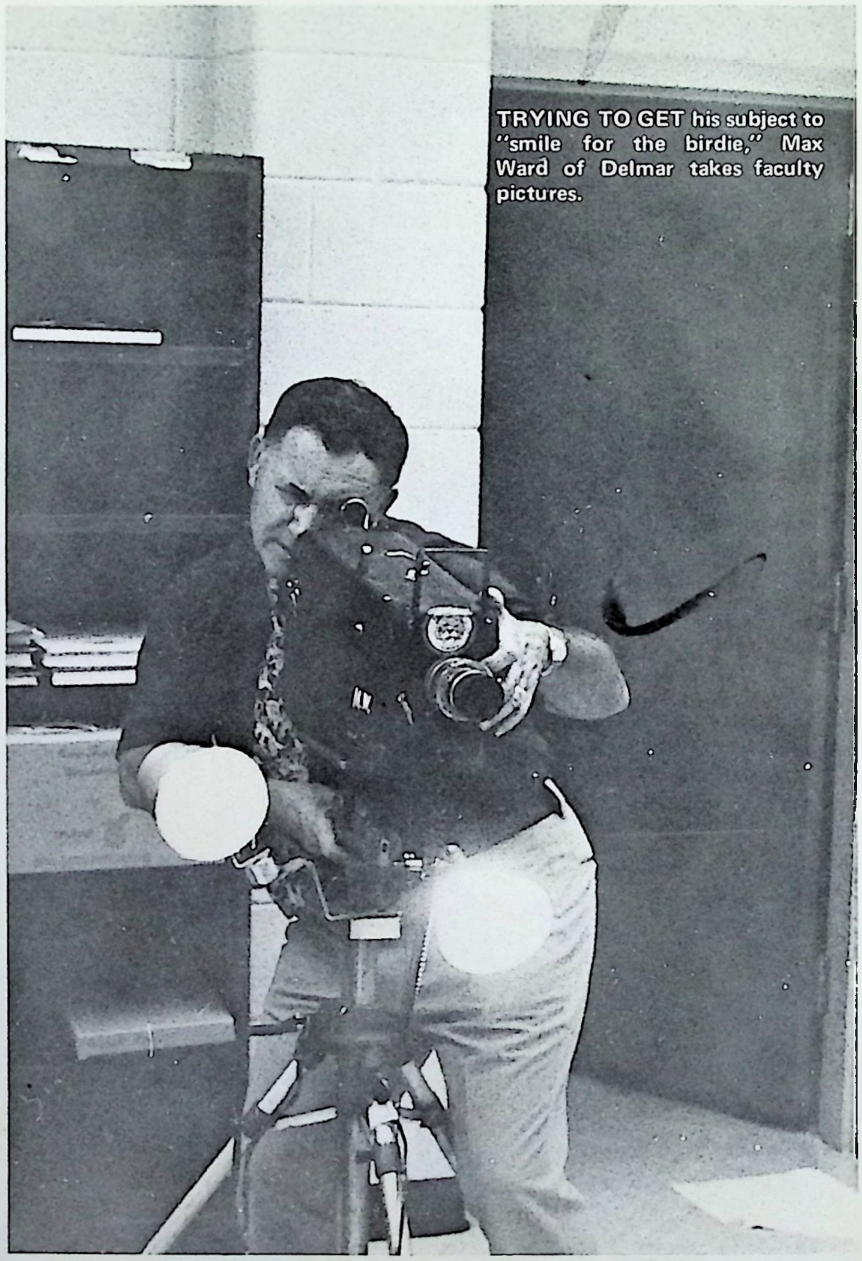
To Mrs. Crotty for helping in every way possible. . .

To photographers Howard Bartholomay, Philip Davis, Clint Hairston, Bill Phillips, Harry Prillaman, Bobby Richeson, and Mike Vassilopoulos who worked hard to print all the requests, and who worked even harder when negatives were lost. . .

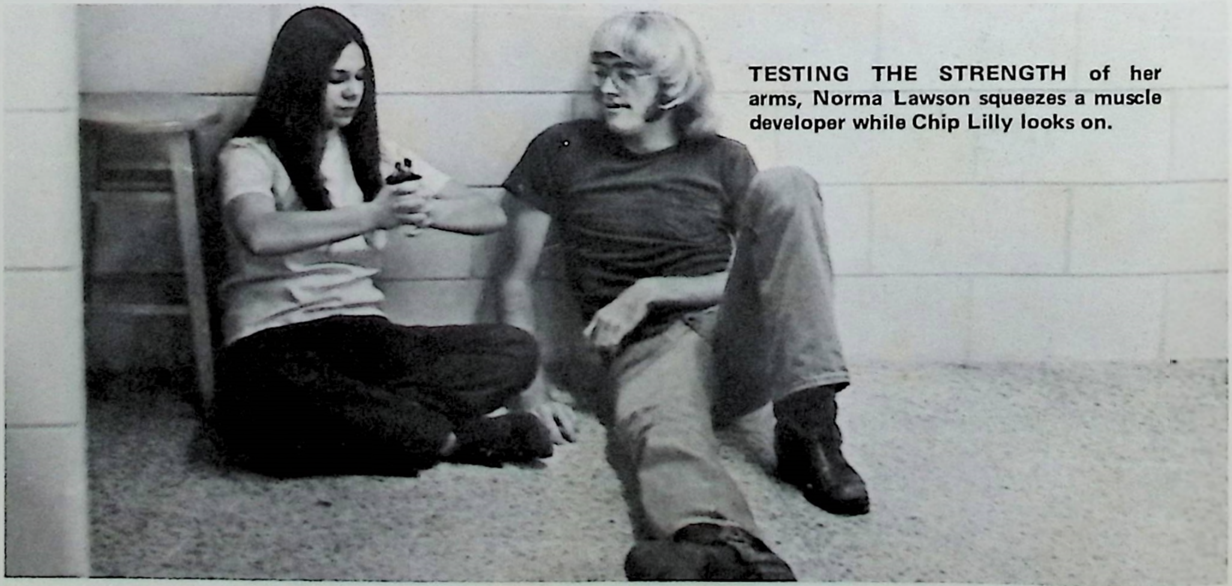
To all section editors who slaved away in front of triplicates, pictures, and typewriters. . .

To Jean Ashford for writing theme copy and copy for almost every other section. . .

To Mrs. Whitmore who got everyone excited about the new design, after we had already started on it the old way. . .



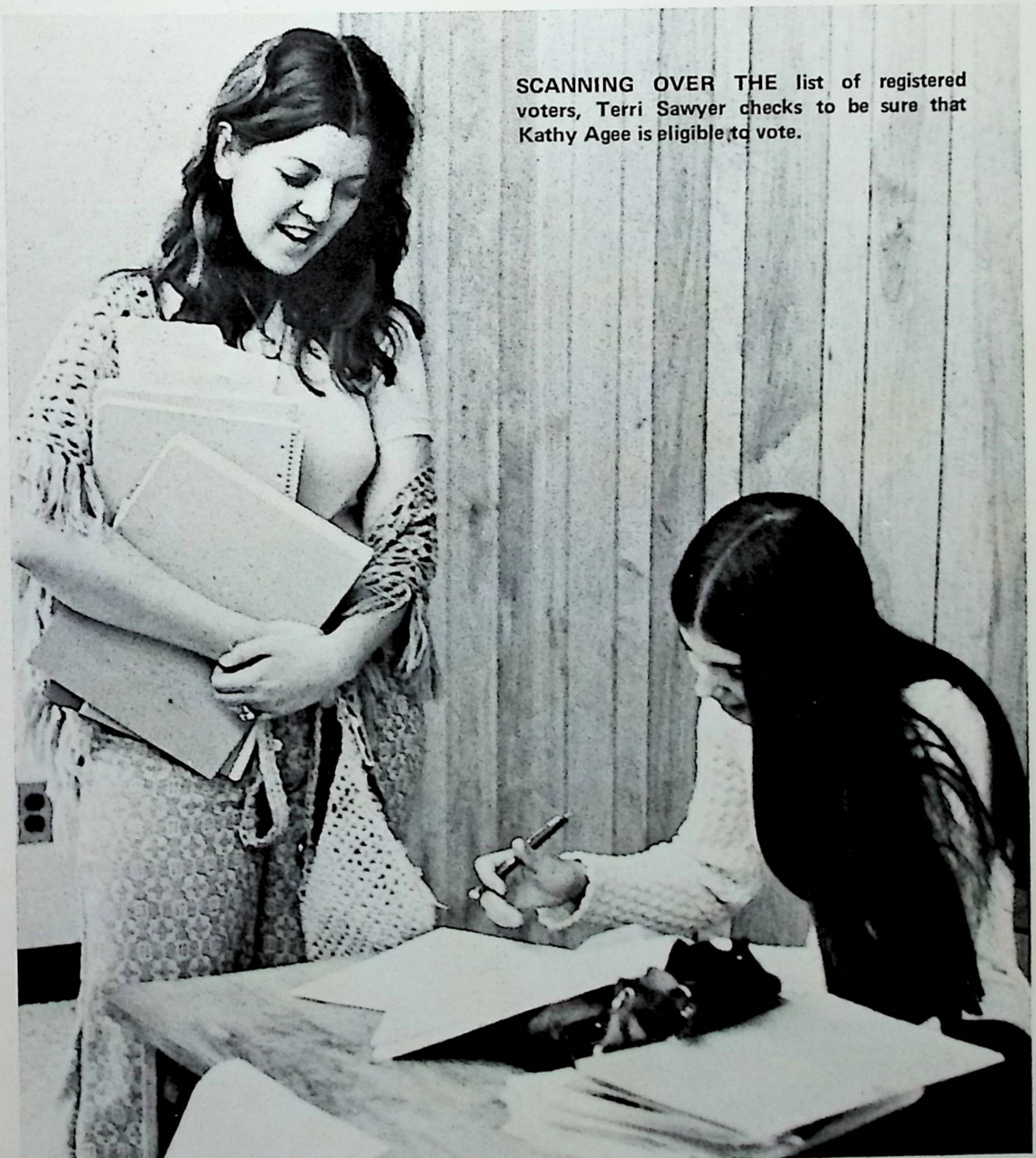
TRYING TO GET his subject to "smile for the birdie," Max Ward of Delmar takes faculty pictures.



TESTING THE STRENGTH of her arms, Norma Lawson squeezes a muscle developer while Chip Lilly looks on.

Paul,
I've enjoyed having you in Chemistry this year. I don't know how I got through a year with Mr. Starr! I really can't believe we're graduating. It's about time. Best of luck always.

Joyce
Morris


SCANNING OVER THE list of registered voters, Terri Sawyer checks to be sure that Kathy Agee is eligible to vote.

Mavahi Staff

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Complaints given careful consideration in evaluation

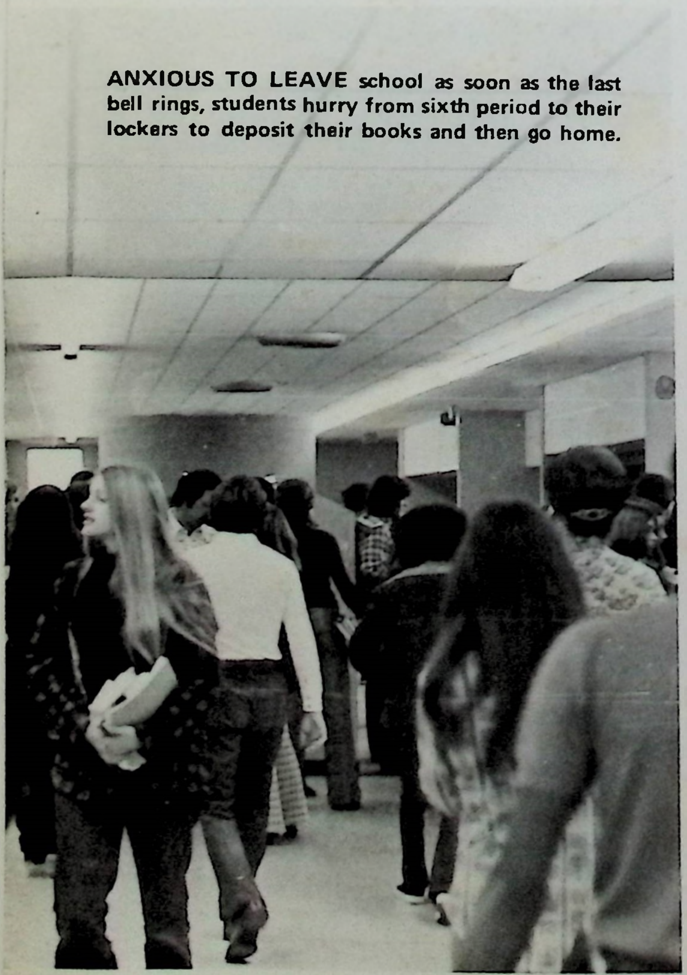
As the Self-Study program drew to a close, the administration, the faculty, and the students noted progress, problems in the curriculum, and failures in Martinsville High School.

The evaluation forms filled out by teachers in every department gave insight to the needs of each area of academics. These forms questioned the objectives of and the goals attained in each class.

Students became less and less interested in participation in clubs and other organizations, as membership dropped considerably from previous years.

Disputes were settled democratically. The National Honor Society induction was returned to its original form—allowing juniors to be inducted—after listening to the complaints submitted in a petition by members of the Class of '73 when they were refused induction as juniors. The Senior Class had to settle arguments over the theme song and over the color of graduation robes after many disagreements.

Emphasis was placed on studying, reforming, and planning for the future in 1973—a year to be remembered.



ANXIOUS TO LEAVE school as soon as the last bell rings, students hurry from sixth period to their lockers to deposit their books and then go home.

PAINTING THE HOMECOMING banner to be used in the assembly are Cynthia Brodie, Margaret Hundley, and Terri Sawyer, SCA members, in preparation for the festivities.

MAVAHI
1973

MAVAHI

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